PIONEER 1970

Berry
To the greatest
subversive artist I
know. Best of Luck
Mad Dog

Terry,
Forget that I was
so stupid in chemistry—
at least I passed! one
t with flying colors!
ame to the Allemania News—
tch your language.)
Welc
Lwa

Patty (Ready, of course)

Terry,
So one of the
real nice people
I know. I think
you're okay even
though you spout a
radical, communist,
fascist, bourgeois
perversion, type
Tom

Dennis Hopper
made a movie
for $75,000. He
is a hippie. The
a succ

RIDDELL TERRENCE H

Terrence,
To one of the
Sweetest boys I've ever
met. Hope to see
You a lot
this Summer,
but bowling
Love,
Bill

Terry,
You have a
tremendous name.
I know your work for
the Alternative will be
your natural fantastic work.
See you + remember Terri rain

Greetings Teddy
I was talkin to Jack Bruce
the other day and I had him
check out my hands. Well what
do ya know he said I had the
best hands in the business. So
you know what that means. Super
bass this Summer. God the skies the
limit. Oh by the way I turned
name in to the Illinois Big Commitee
for Honorable Gretzky of the year, maybe you'll
won a sweatshirt or something. Good luck
and keep those fingers jumpin

IN REMEMBRANCE
LARRY SMITH
PANAMA RED
AND ALL THE OTHER
FREAKS WHO LIVE
IN VINCE'S TREE

TERRY
MY COUNTRY RIGHT OR WRONG
ONLY DIFFERENT.
DAN

Yours truly
Michael Joseph Gretz
(ole Jack to you

TERRY,
Remember that
night you said you were
going bowling and you picked
me up. It was dreamy evening

Love Beth 6 more months

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Alleman High School Rock Island, Illinois

The spirit of 70,

Growing awareness of the present, sensitivity;

A searching for meaning beyond self.

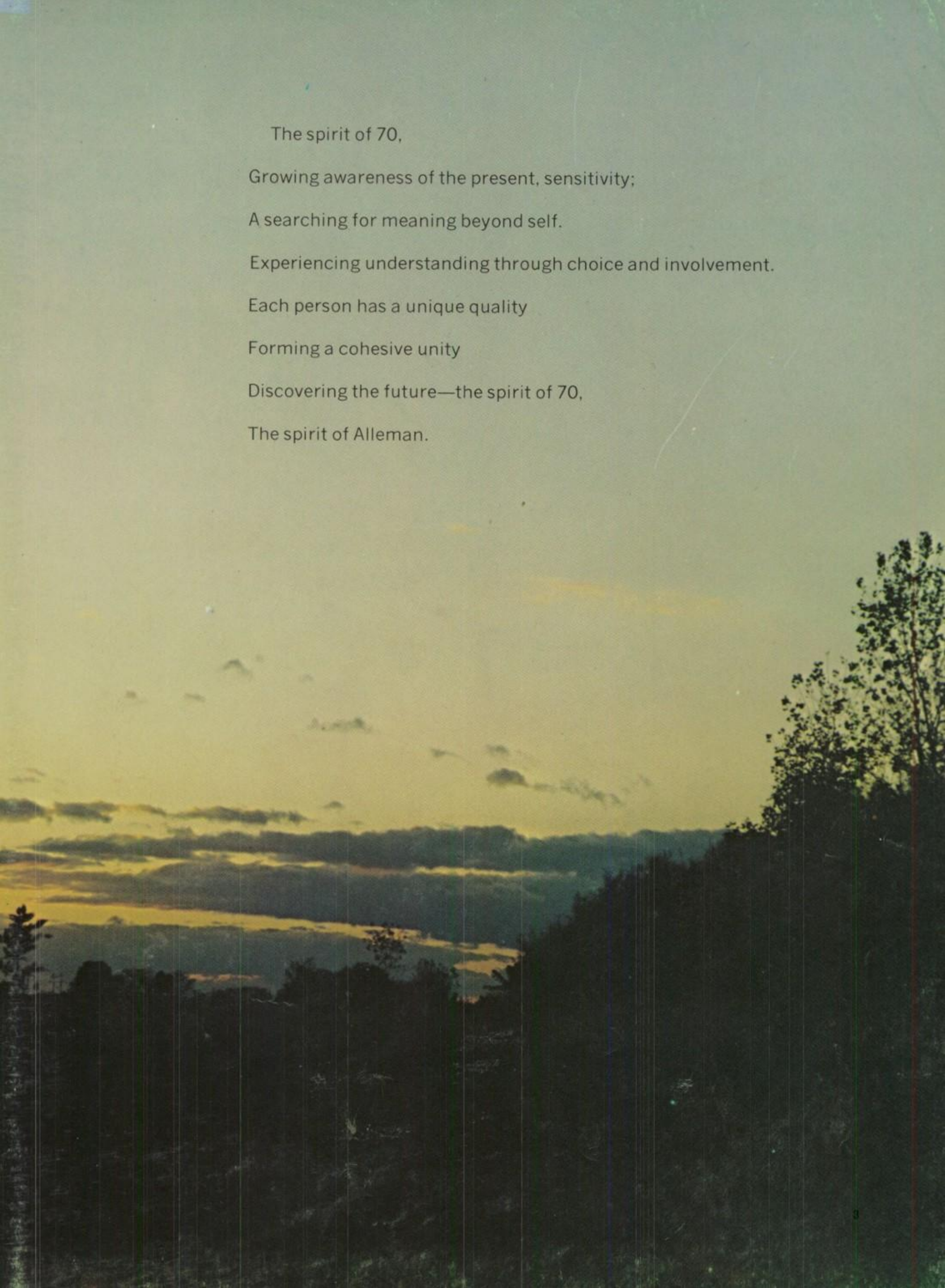
Experiencing understanding through choice and involvement.

Each person has a unique quality

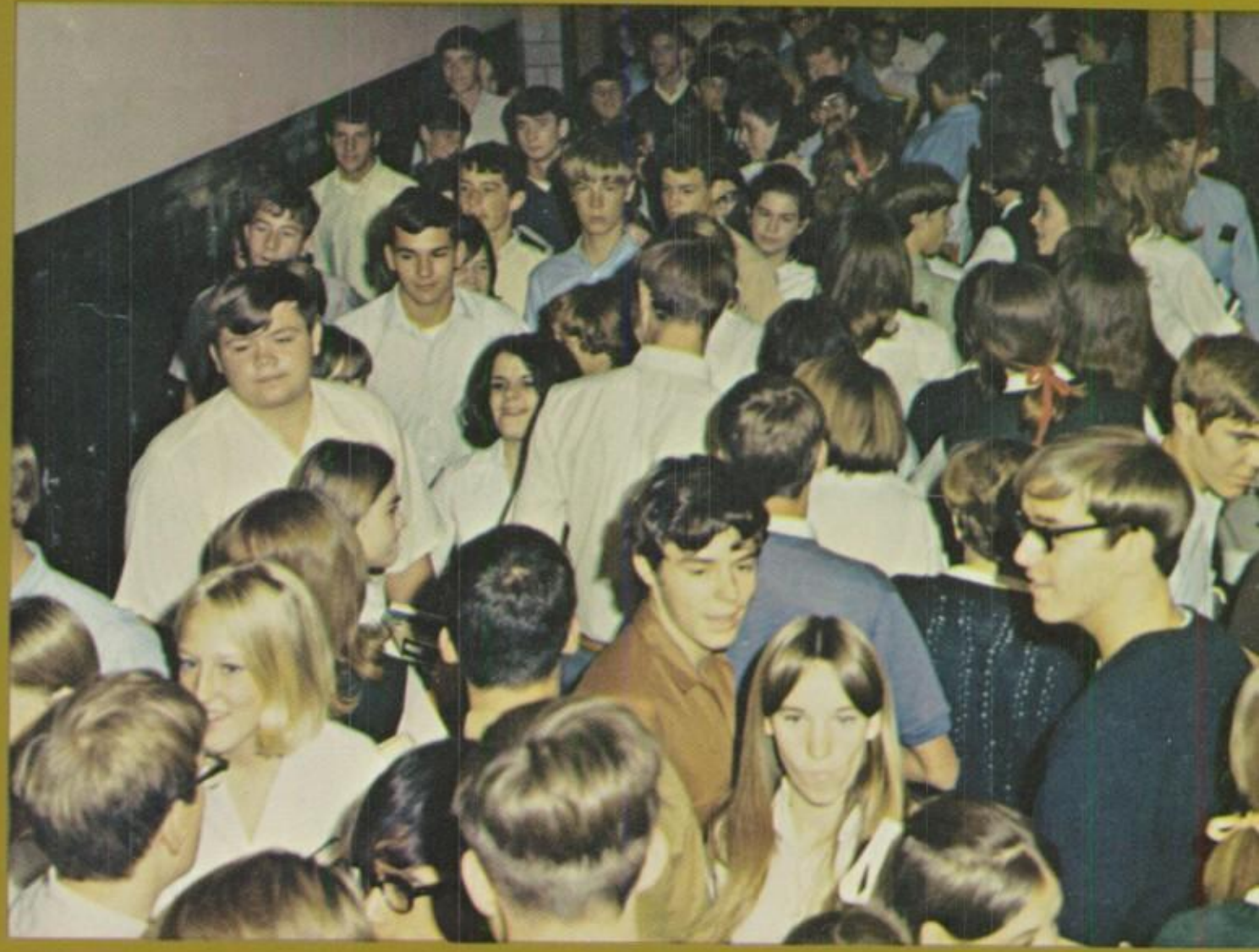
Forming a cohesive unity

Discovering the future—the spirit of 70,

The spirit of Alleman.

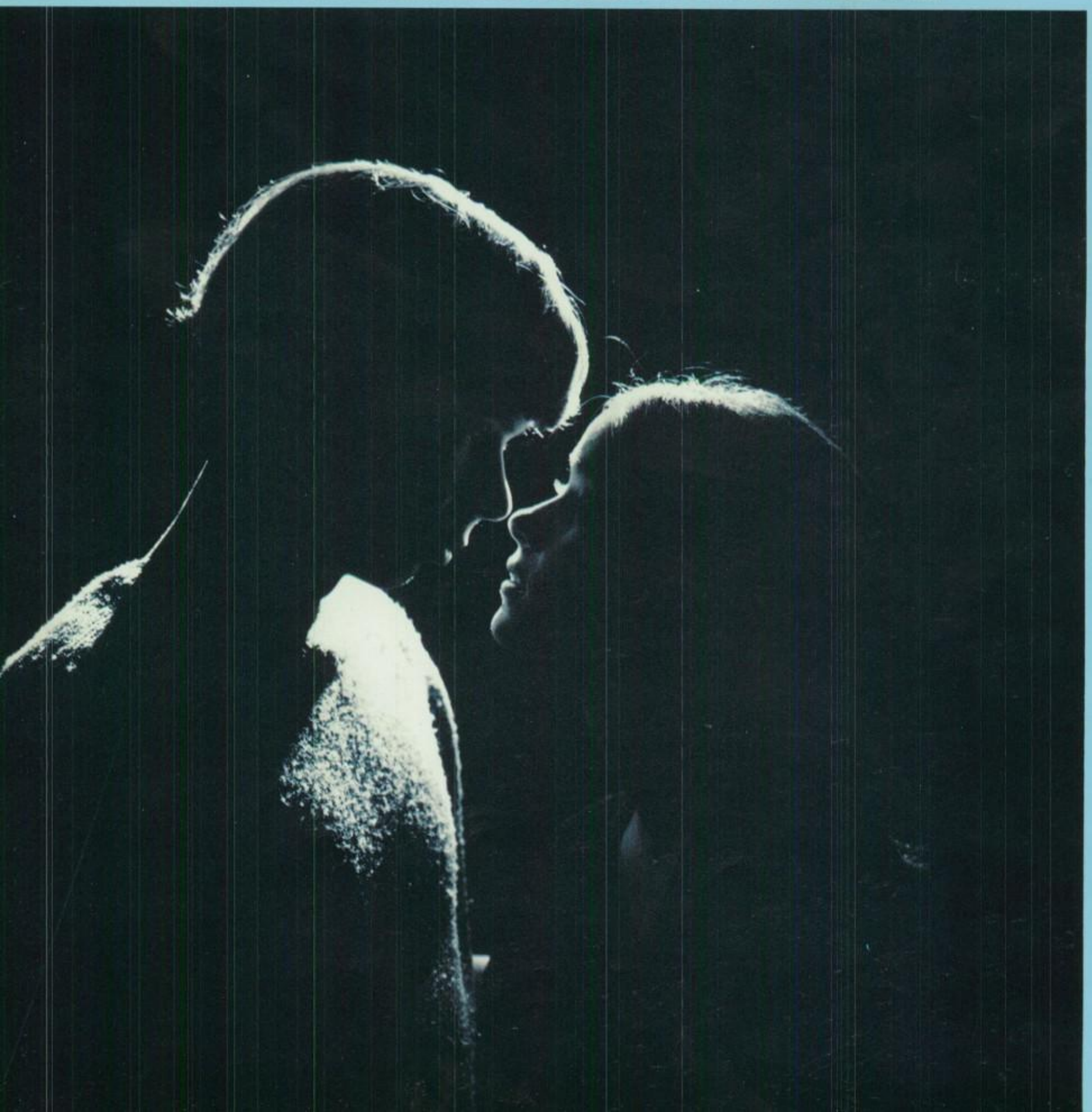


a search for knowledge, a search for oneself through



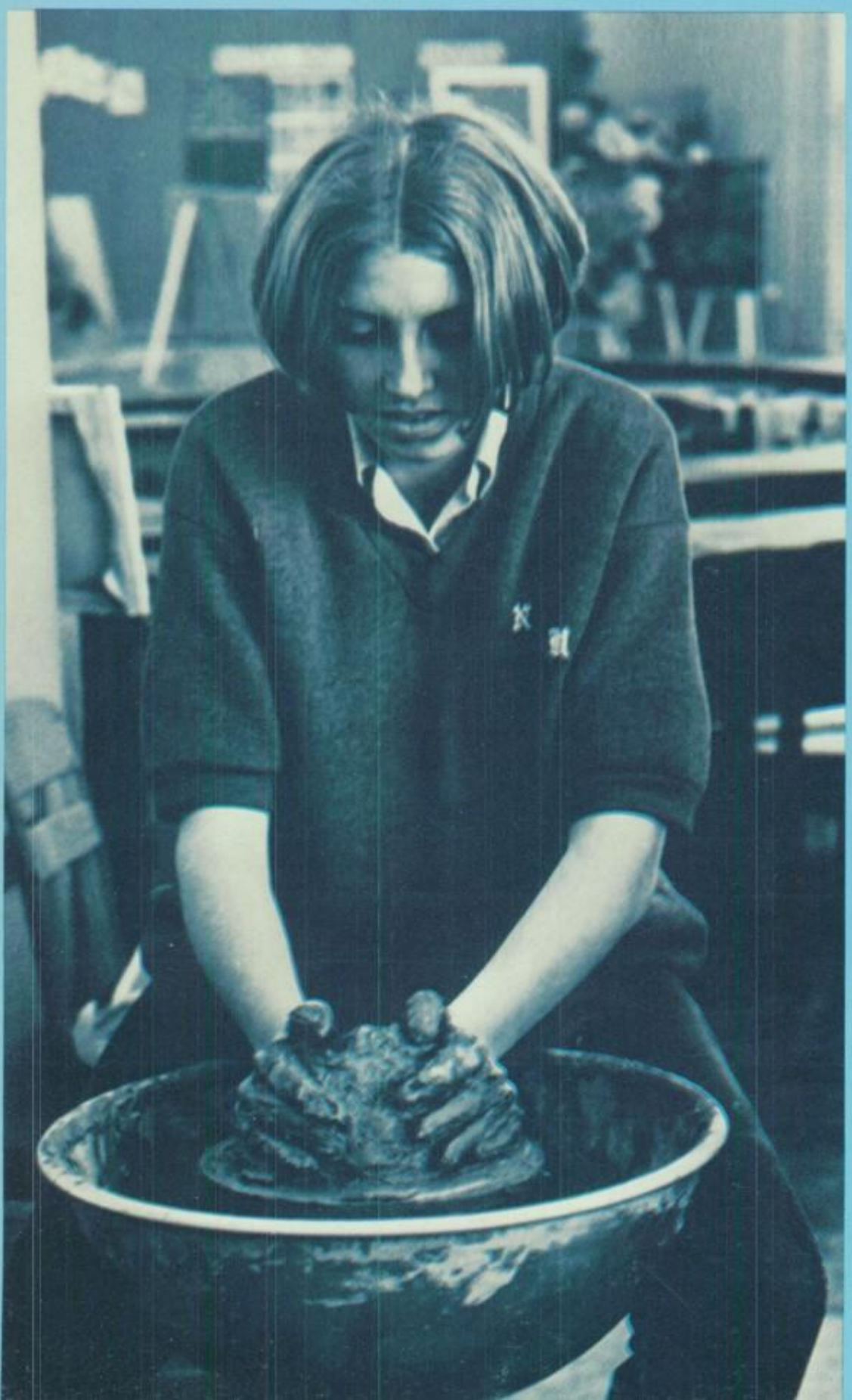
quiet reflection, through competition, through others

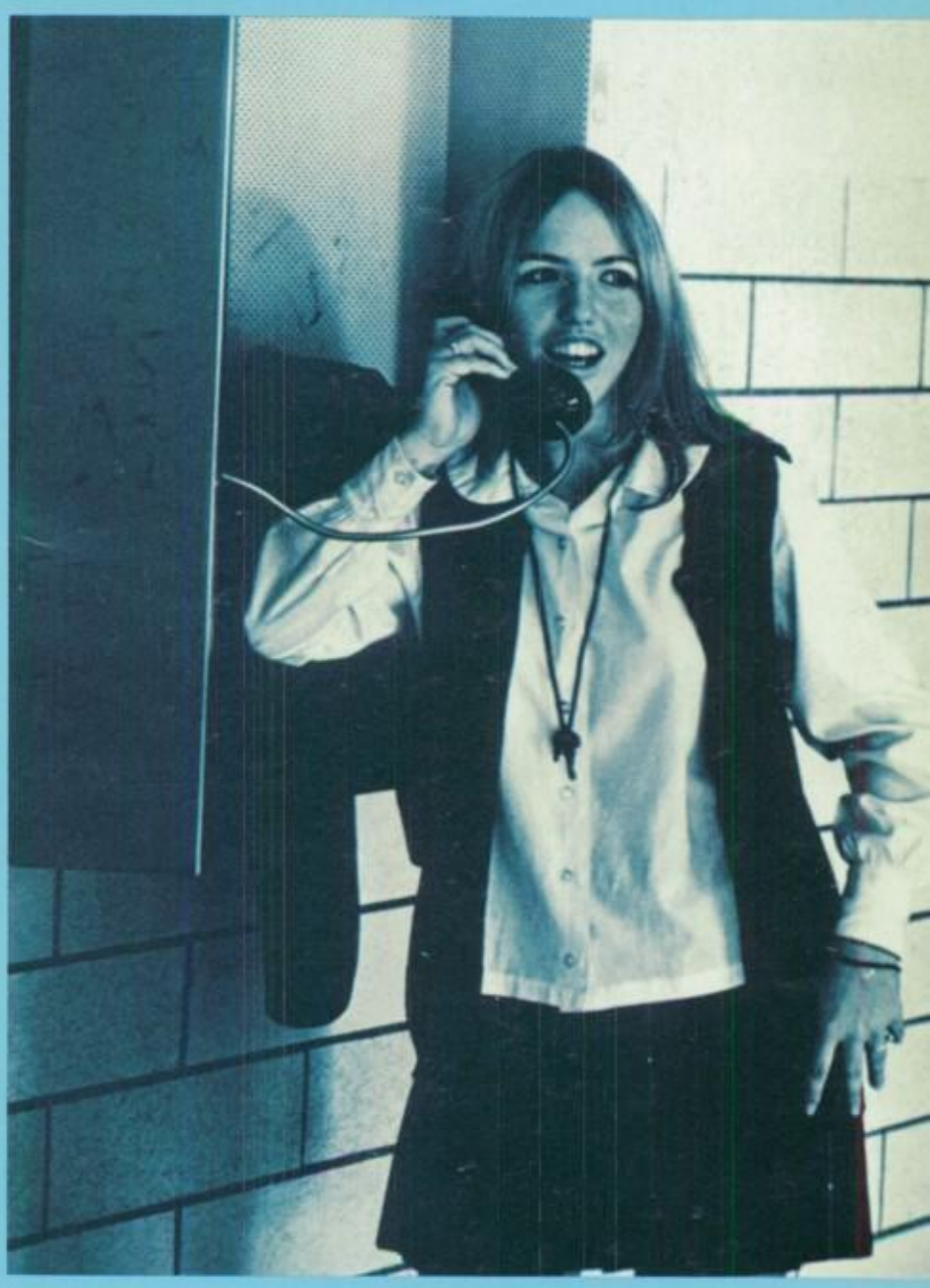
A search for meaning beyond self
Experiencing the surge of freedom
Knowing what it's like to be alone
Giving a part of myself
Gaining a part of someone else



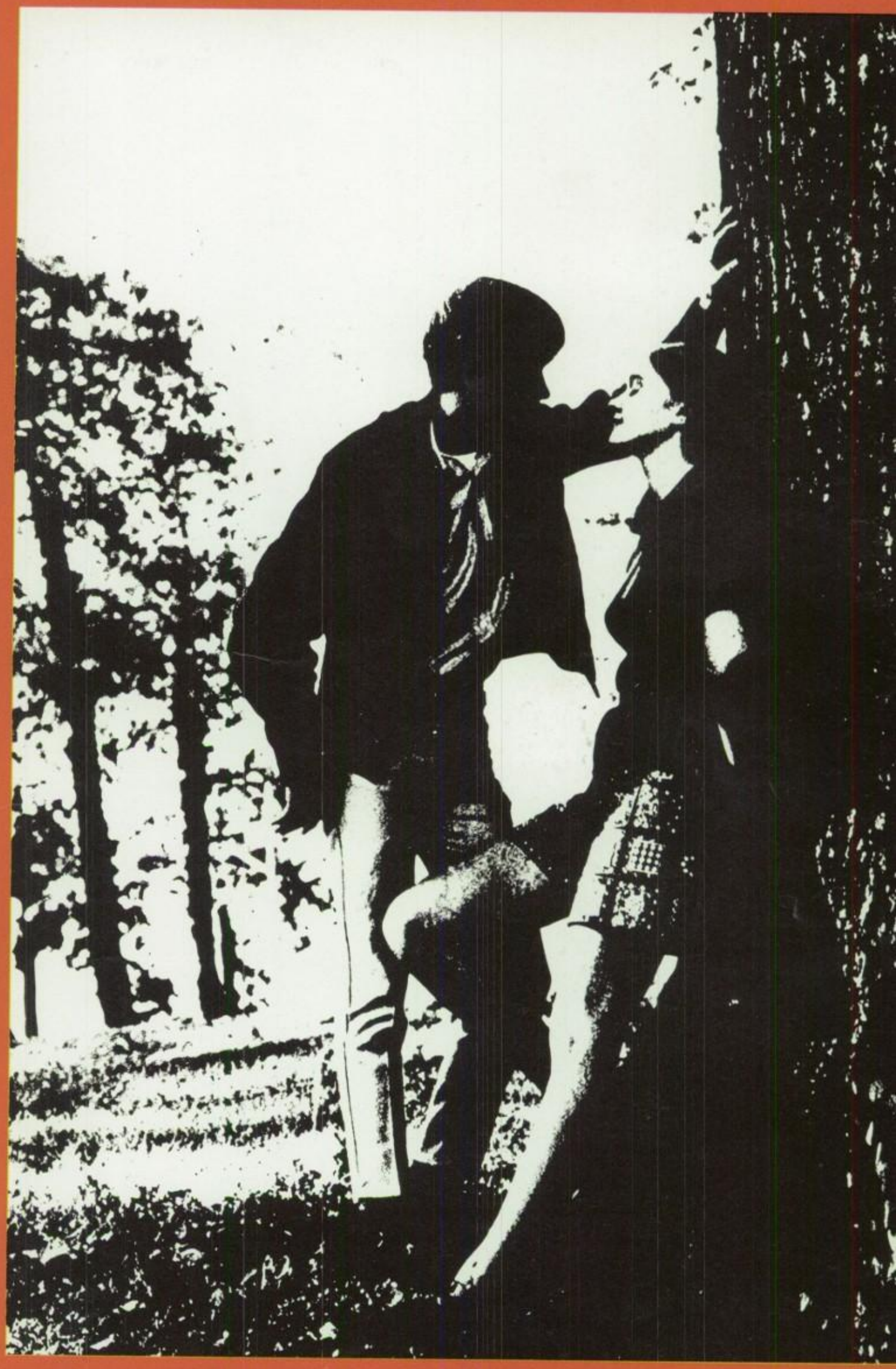
Discovering a world of senses:

Visions that can't be heard
Capturing the essence of a rose
Feeling your ideas take form
Not only hearing, but listening
Knowing the taste of life.





every moment in everyone's



life is an event in itself

PEOPLE . . .

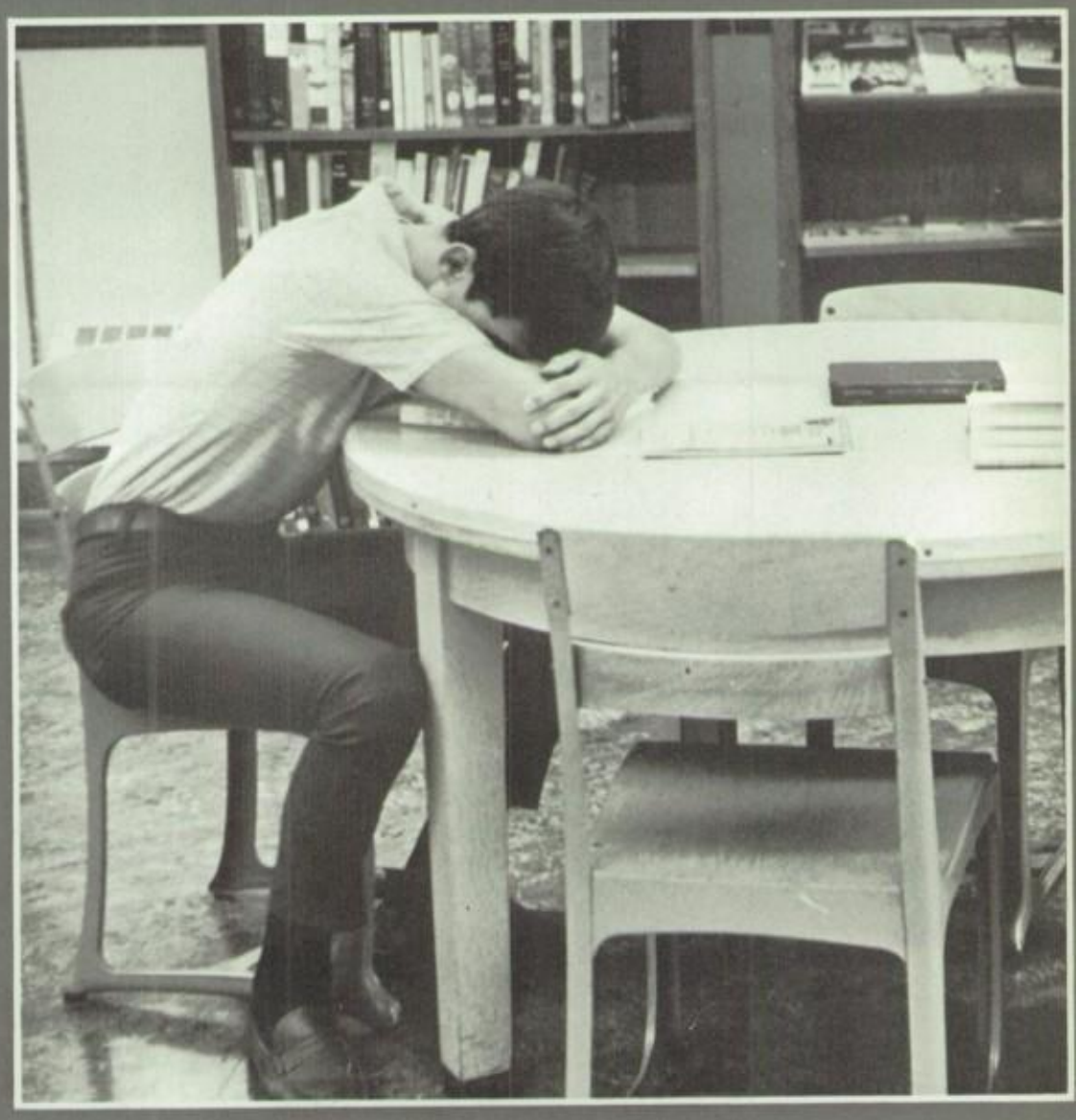
OLD FACES, NEW FACES
FACES LOST, IDENTITY FOUND

The ending of summer, the first few days, confusion, excitement . . . people all together.

Dancing, laughing, learning, singing . . . people fully alive.

People . . . reaching, helping, loving each other . . . up with people everywhere.

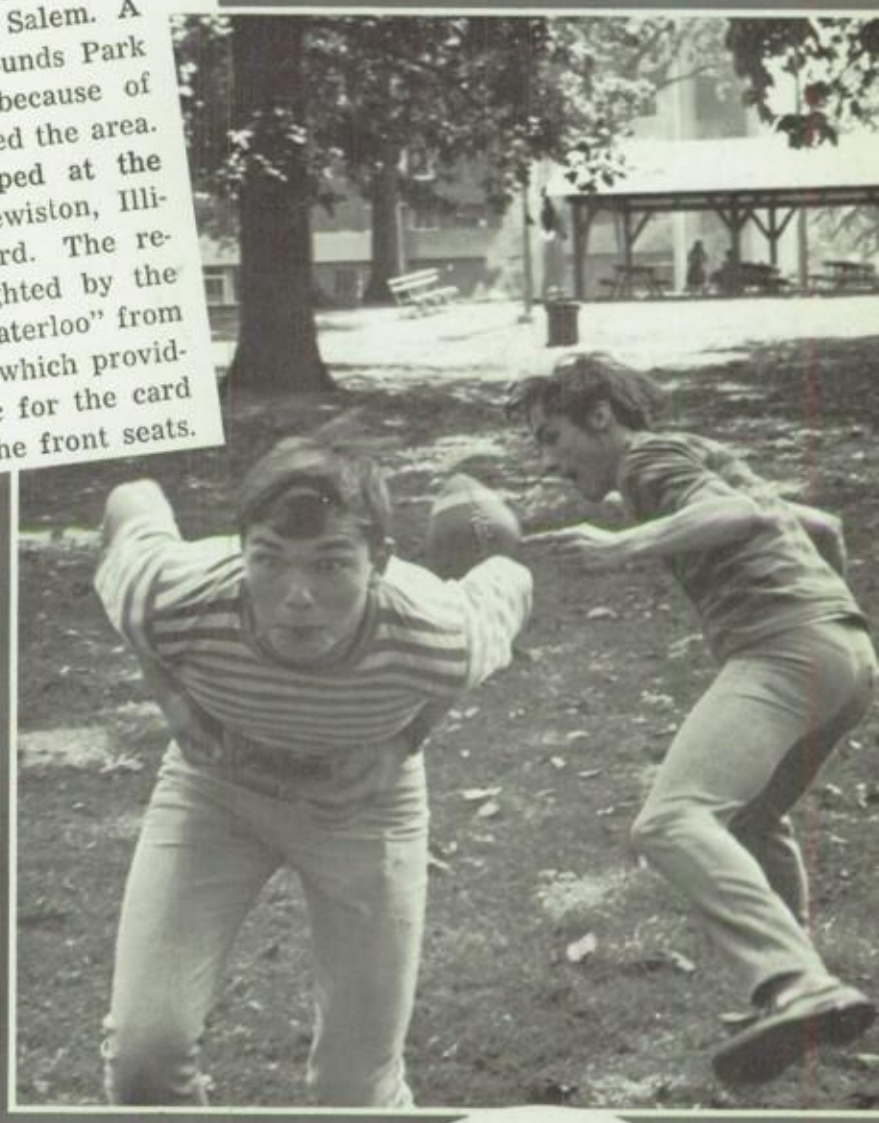
The Welcome Freshman Dance rocked out, as shown in upper left; at upper right are scenes from the Senior English class trip to Springfield. At lower right, "Up With People" group perform at an assembly. At right, Tim Ford takes a closer look at his new notehand book.



English

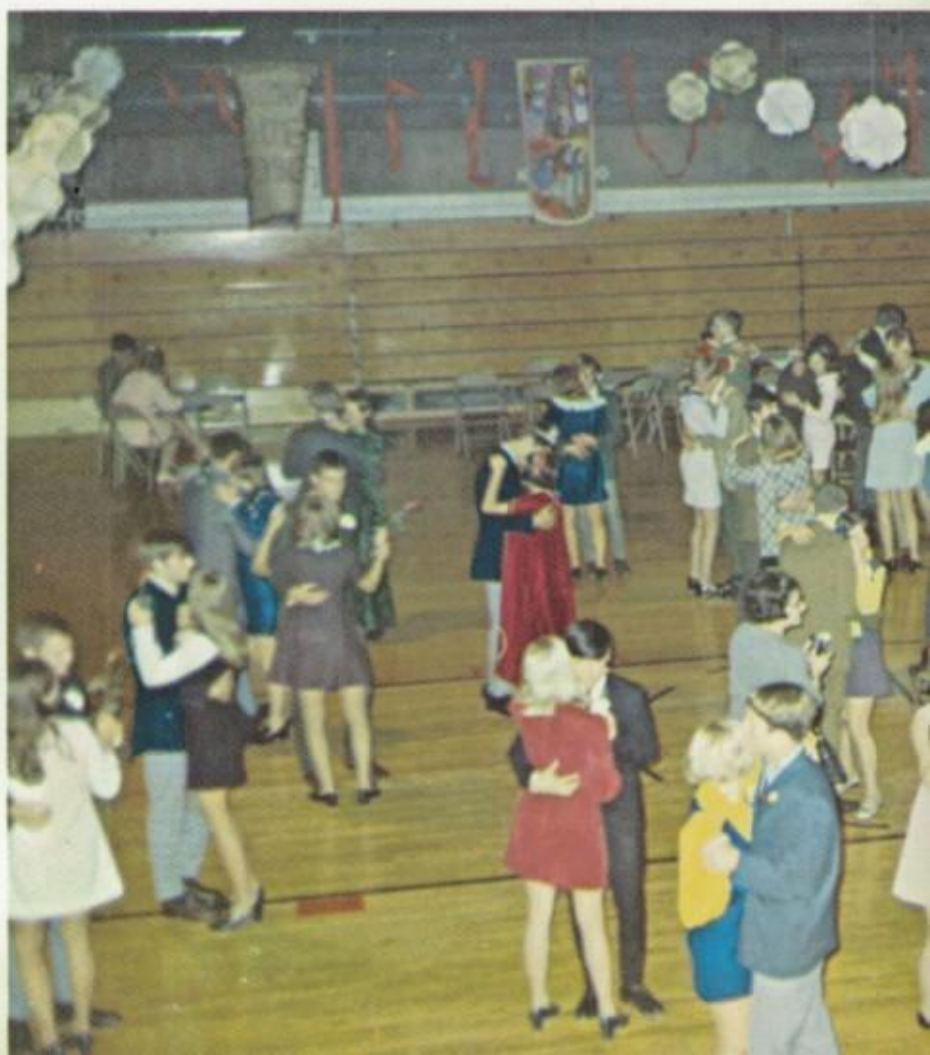
On Saturday, October 4, 1969, Sister Marcelle, B.V.M., and Sister Margaret, B.V.M., along with Brother James Peeples, C.S.V., accompanied a group of senior English students on a field trip to Springfield, Illinois. Arriving in the city at 10:30, the students toured the capitol building and the state museum. For lunch they had a picnic at a park in Springfield.

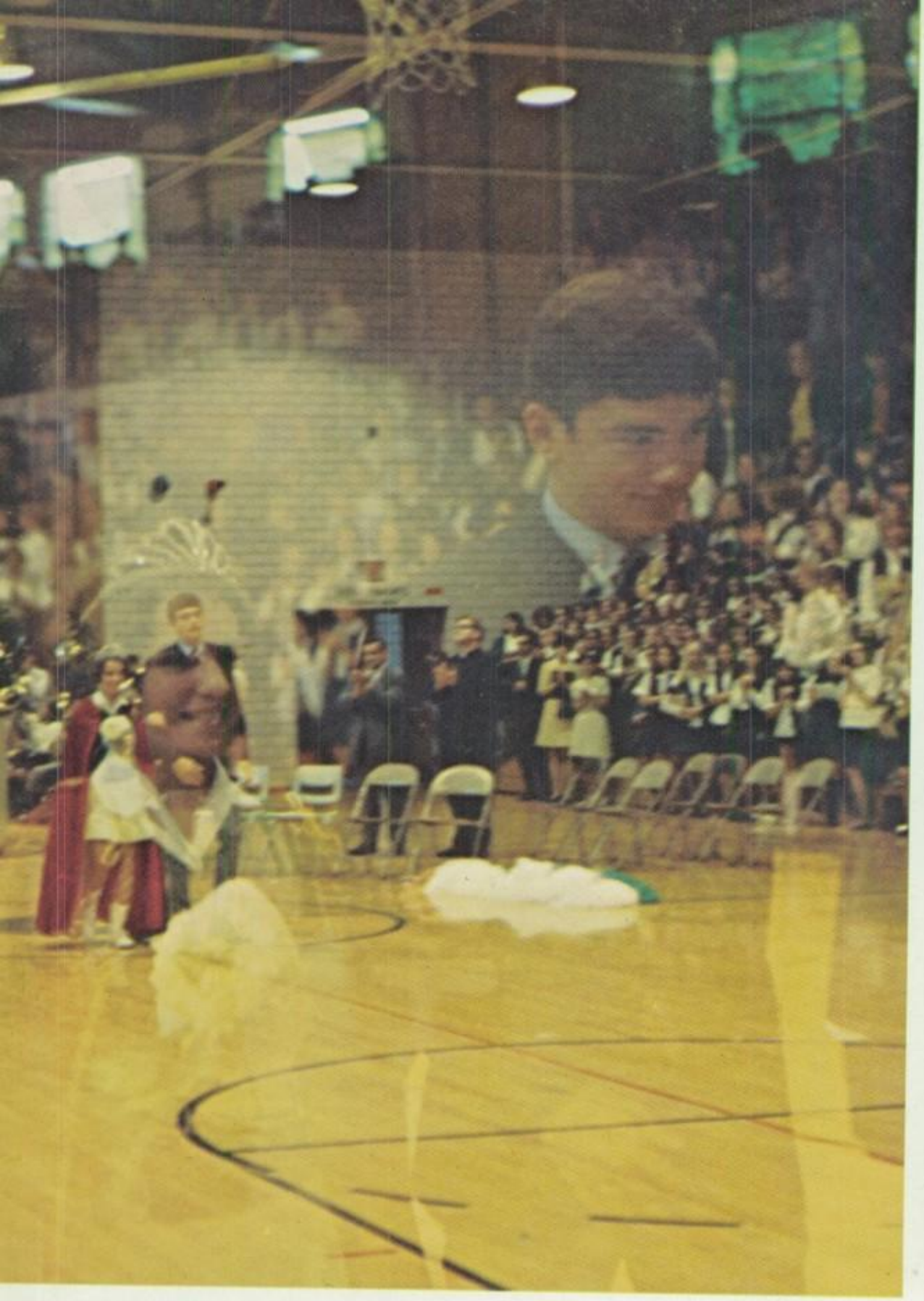
In the afternoon they toured Lincoln's tomb and New Salem. A side trip to Dickson Mounds Park had to be postponed because of construction which closed the area. For dinner they stopped at the Friendly House in Lewiston, Illinois for a smorgasbord. The return trip was highlighted by the boys' rendition of "Waterloo" from the back of the bus, which provided background music for the card games going on in the front seats.



Up with People!®

Tension mounts for Teresa Mack, Debbie Block, Joy Viren, Dee Jones, Teresa Almquist, and Margo Lannoo, as 1968 Queen Sue Hauser waits to crown the new queen.

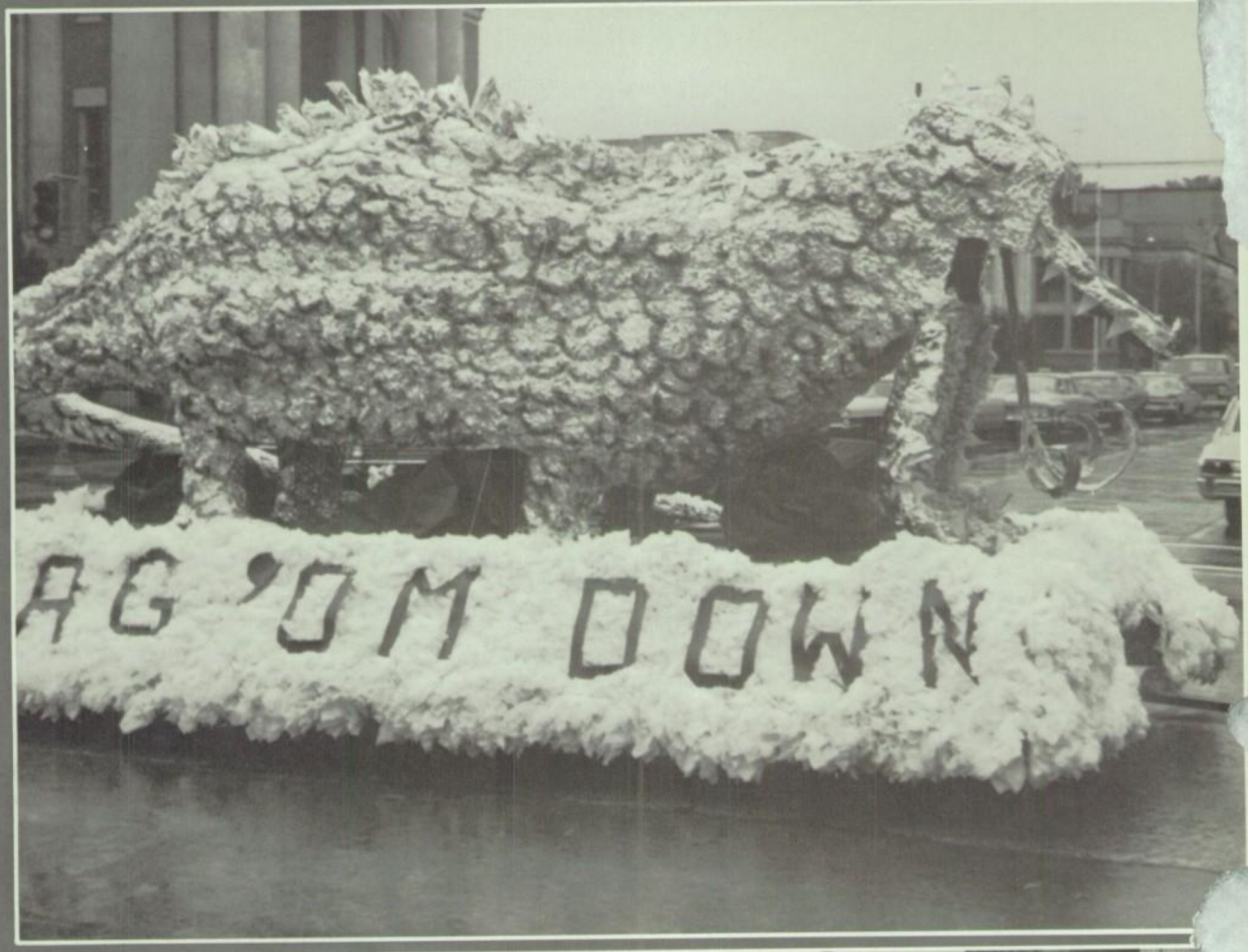




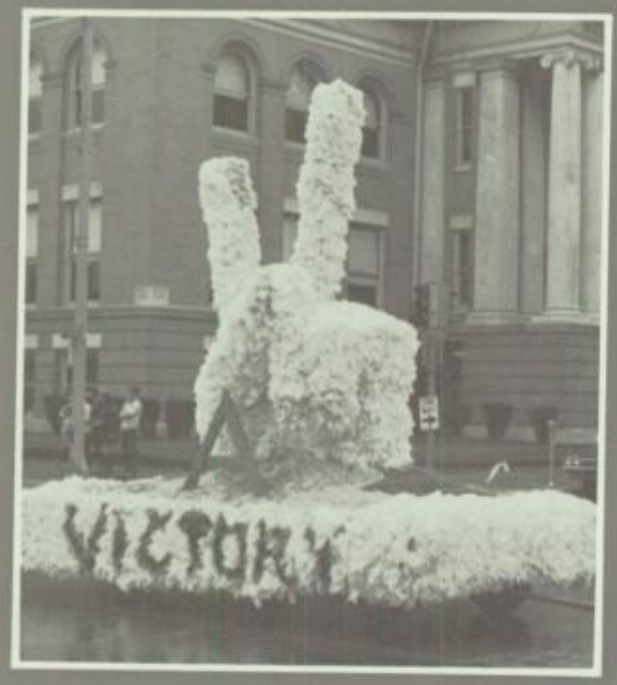
FORECAST: RAIN

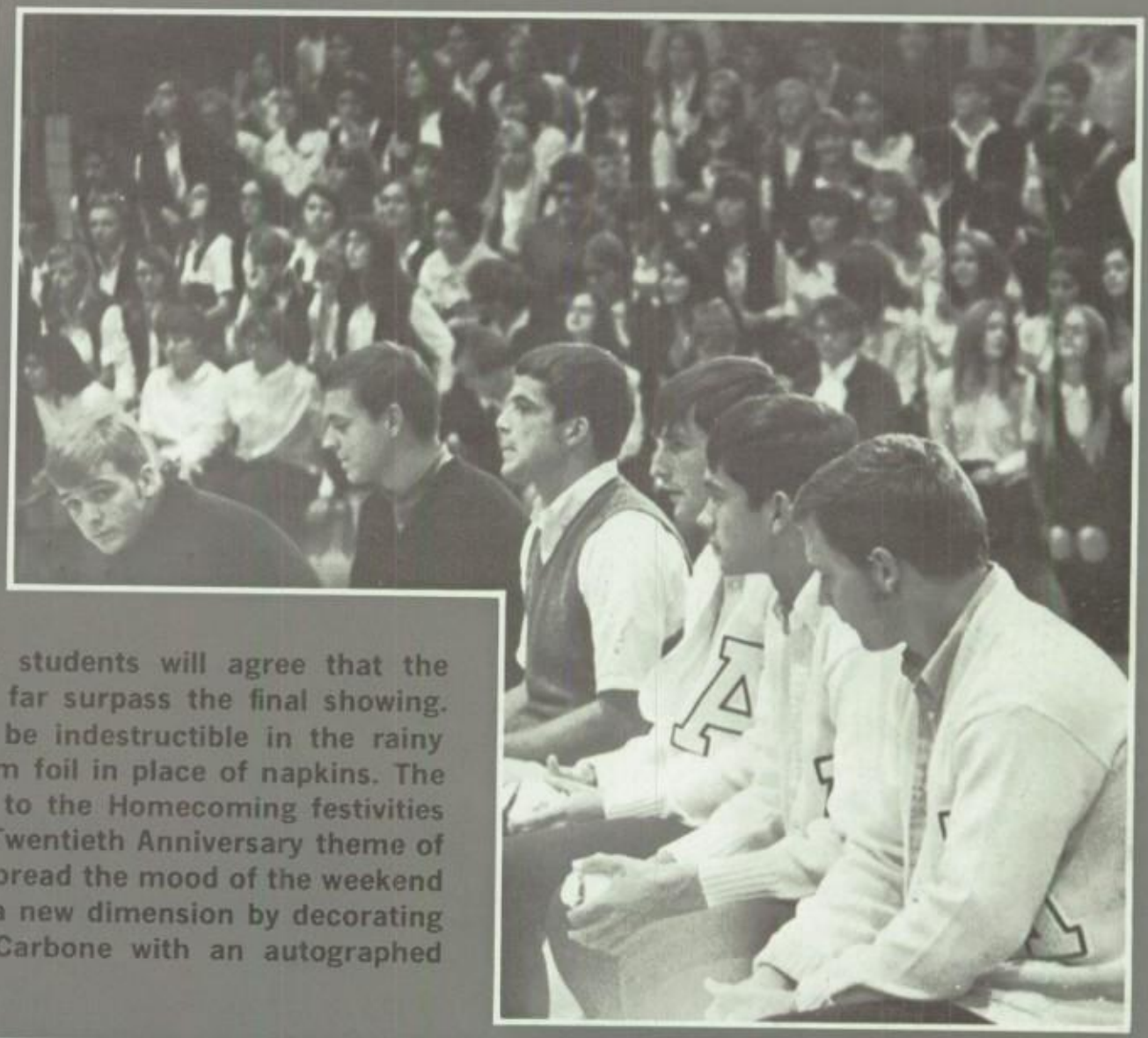
HOMECOMING IS WET, SPIRITED

Alleman's Twentieth Anniversary Homecoming commenced with an assembly Friday morning, October 10. The enthusiasm generated here survived a rain-soaked parade and football game. The weekend festivities reached their climax with the presentation of King John Cornelis, Queen Teresa Mack and their court at the Homecoming Dance. The student body paid a last tribute to outgoing queen Sue Hauser who returned to crown her successor.

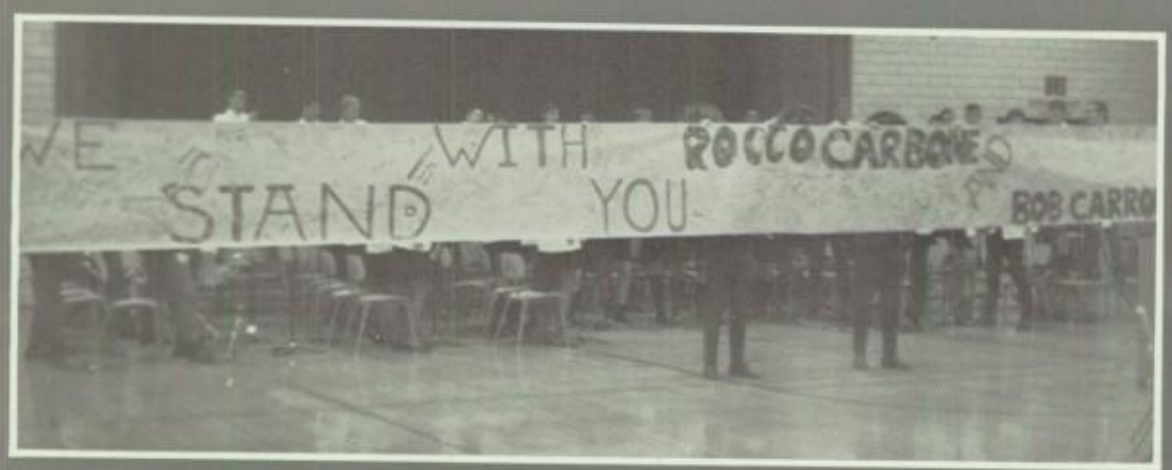


Drag-om Down. The Senior float as shown above, took top honors. At lower right is shown the rapidly melting Junior class float which ran a close second. The Victory, upper right, is the Sophomores' first contribution to the parade; at the far right is the Alumni Anniversary Cake float.





PARADES ARE EXCITING, but most students will agree that the long nights spent in preparation by far surpass the final showing. The winning Senior float proved to be indestructible in the rainy weather through the use of aluminum foil in place of napkins. The Alleman Alumni added a new touch to the Homecoming festivities by contributing a float depicting the Twentieth Anniversary theme of this year's Homecoming. Helping to spread the mood of the weekend at home, the Freshman class added a new dimension by decorating the school. They presented Coach Carbone with an autographed banner.



The 1969 Homecoming king candidates: Tom Strupp, Bill Pfanenstiel, Jim Moran, Steve Kelly, John Cornelis, and Bill Burgmeier are shown at the upper right. Just above, Patty Carton is shown seriously twisting napkins.

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EVENTS MAKE ADS

Last summer, senior students solicited ads for the yearbook. An eventful moment in the history of Uptown National Bank was its inspection by Dick Prebil and Carol Triebel. Joy Viren and Margo Lannoo gave Quad-City Construction a thrill when they held up their dirt. A frightful moment for Coulter Equipment was its invasion by Tom Wolever, Gary Francque, Pat McCarthy, and Jim Barnett. Ann Nugent, Nanci Ebel, and Sandy Yeager were seen at one of their hangouts, Moke's Delight. Bringing back memories of his fine football career is the picture of Mike Zerull taken at Temple's. On their way into Ridgewood Variety are bargain-conscious Marilyn Mierzwa and Cheryl Campagna.

GUY E. TEMPLE
1524—6th AVE., MOLINE

MOKE'S DELIGHT
The PLACE ON THE HILL
PHONE IN ORDERS
786-1605

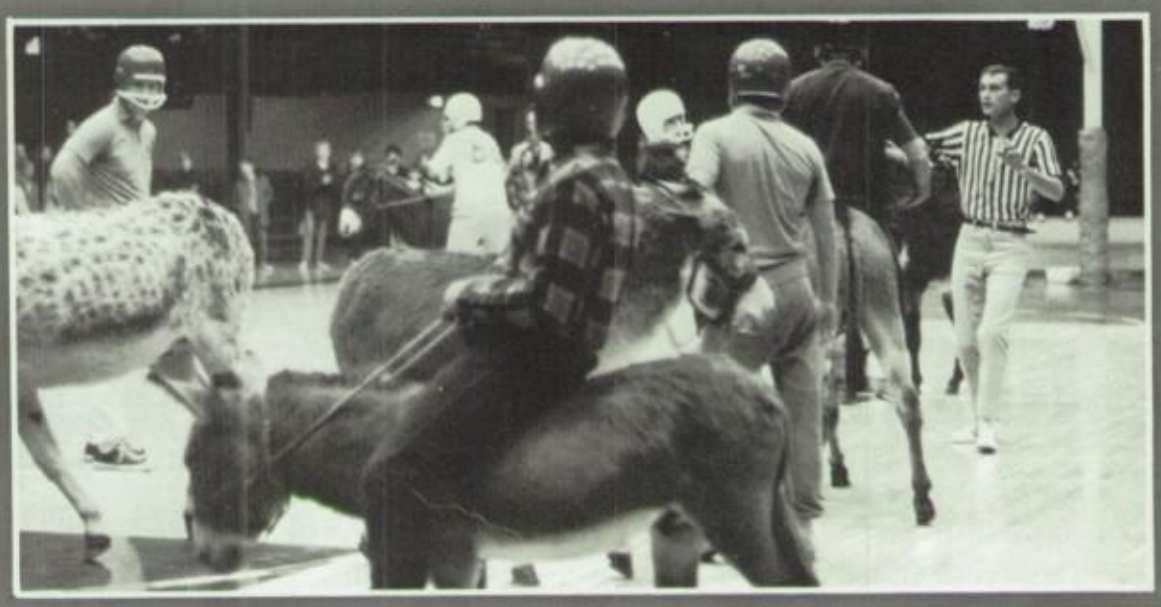
623—42nd Ave., EAST MOLINE

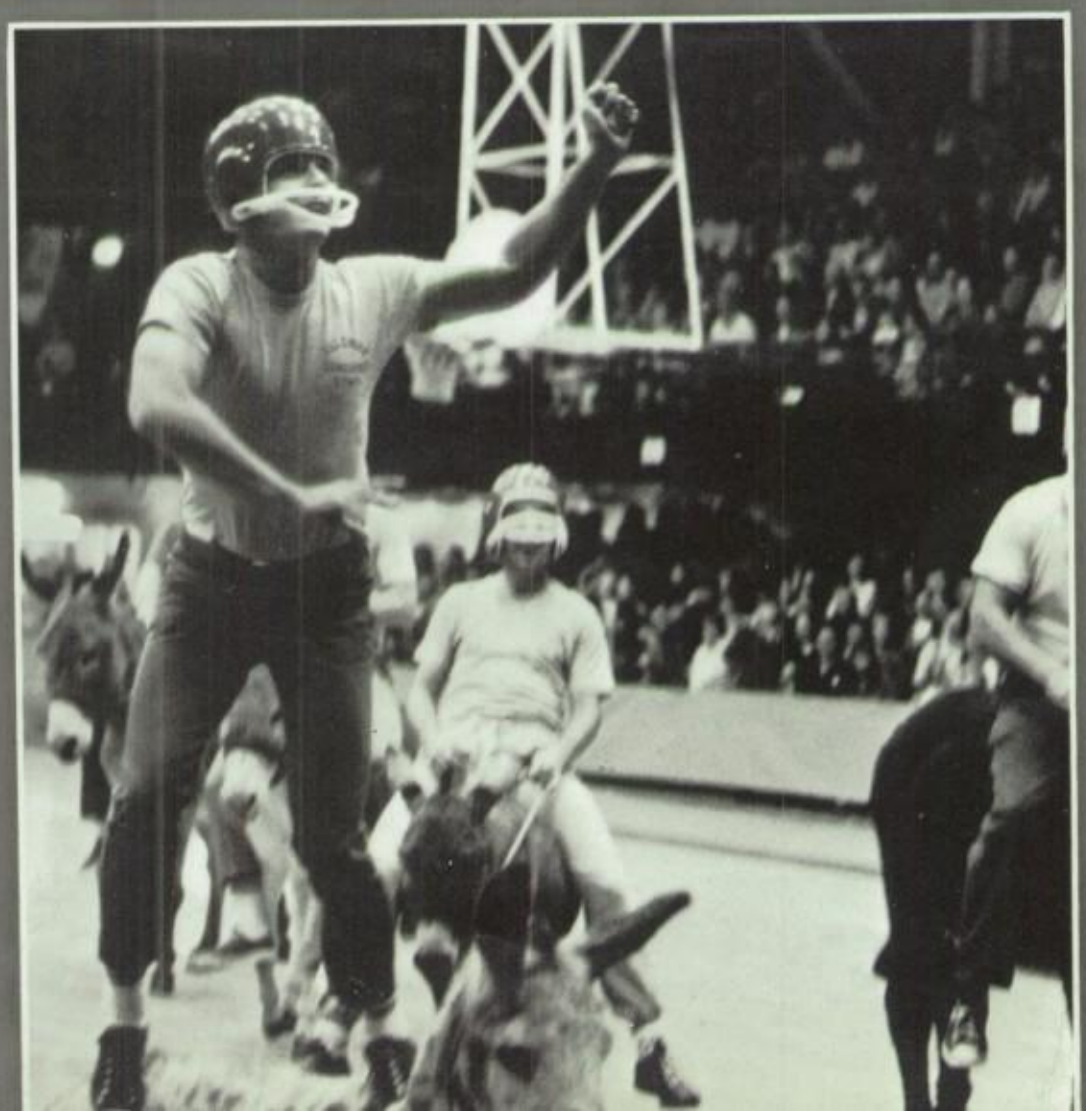
EVENTS SPARK CLUBS: LETTERMAN—SPANISH

Donkeys, basketballs, football helmets, and coordination added up to a fun evening at Wharton Field House, Moline. The occasion for this display of athletic prowess over animals was sponsored by the Alleman and Moline Lettermen's Clubs on November 10.

The teams consisted of male faculty members from participating schools. Alleman's power was equally distributed but a few players displayed exceptional qualities. Mr. George, Mr. VanGoethem and Brother Peeples displayed the essence of Pioneer Power through ingenuity and accurate shooting despite stubborn donkeys.

Allemanites attended many parties, but none as unique as the party given by the Spanish Club. Club members sponsored a Christmas party for school age children of Spanish-Mexican descent. Doug Scovil played Santa Claus for the event, which proved to be an enjoyable experience for all involved.





Mr. George, above, takes a shot from the back of a donkey to sink a basket. Brother Peeples, upper right, and friend plod along to get to where the action is. Mr. VanGoethem, right, displays his unique talent of being in the right place at the right time as he shoots from a not-so-advantageous point.

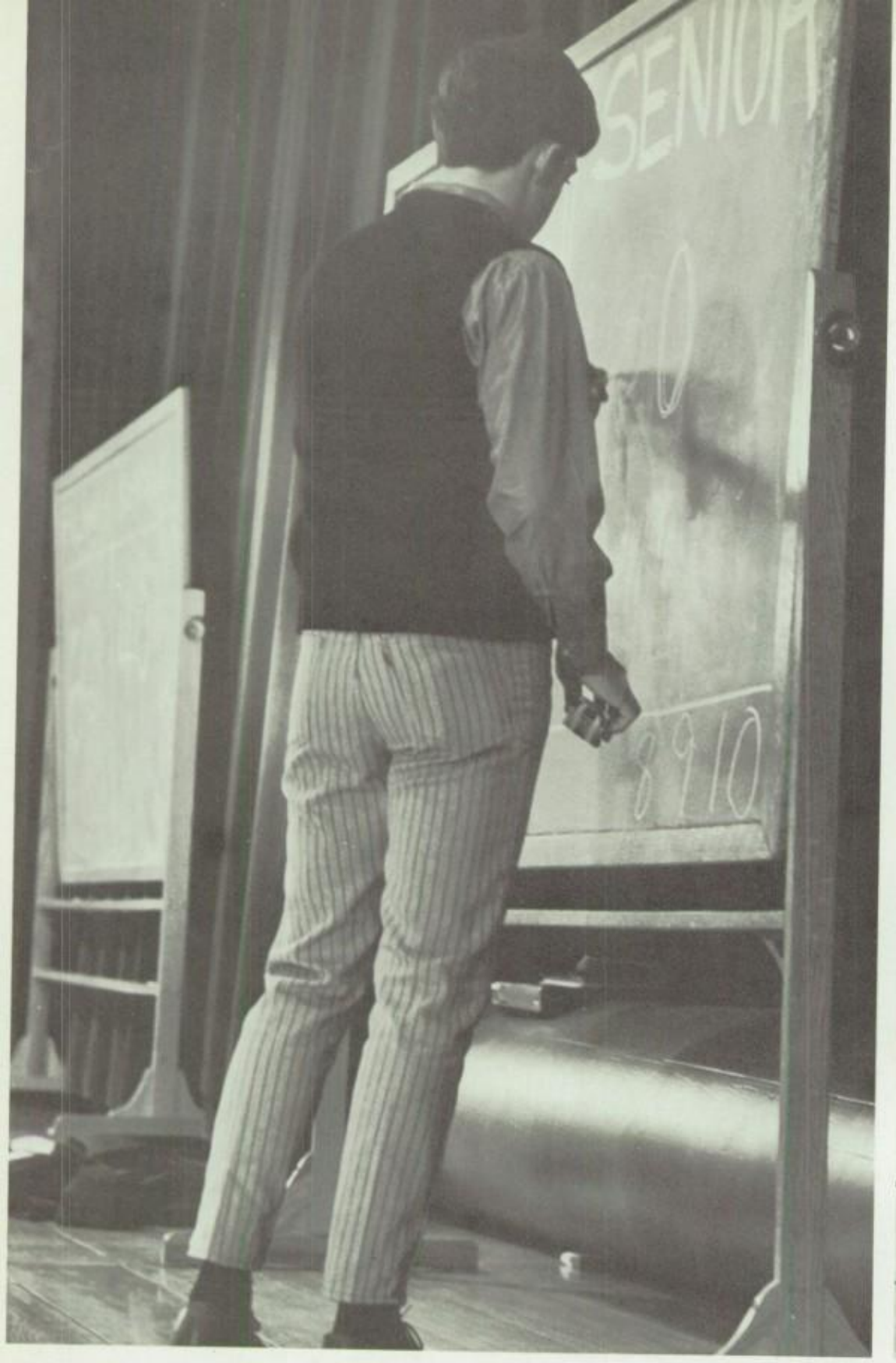
DEAR SANTA
THANKS YOU
FOR EVRYTHING
YOU DID FOR
ME THIS
CRISMAS
LOVE, ME

Jean Dasso, upper left, visits with a friend at the Spanish Club Christmas Party given for children of Spanish-Mexican descent. Santa Claus, portrayed by Doug Scovil, made an appearance, as shown below, to the little children and to Debbie Dobbels and Cheryl DeWitte.

ASSEMBLIES SHOW VARIED INTERESTS

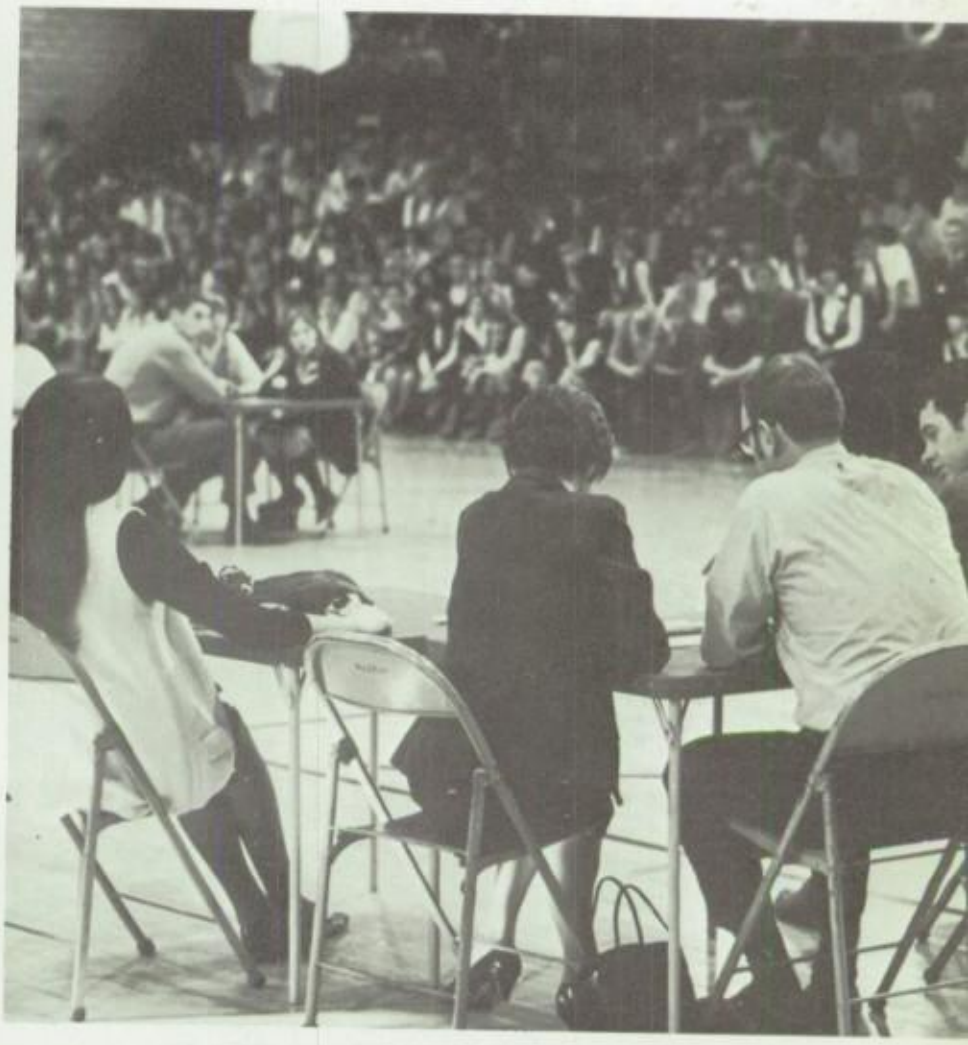
Assemblies seem to be an integral part of the Pioneer Spirit. Topics explored vary from expressions of appreciation to the coaches, to guest artists. Bill Brown, affiliate artist at Augustana, conducted a program ranging from Negro spirituals to operatic areas.

Academic competition between classes was displayed January 23 when Alleman students took part in a College Bowl organized by the faculty. Assemblies always provide interest even if the talent isn't highly disciplined.



Seniors - 160
Juniors - 130
Sophomores - 110
Freshmen - 120

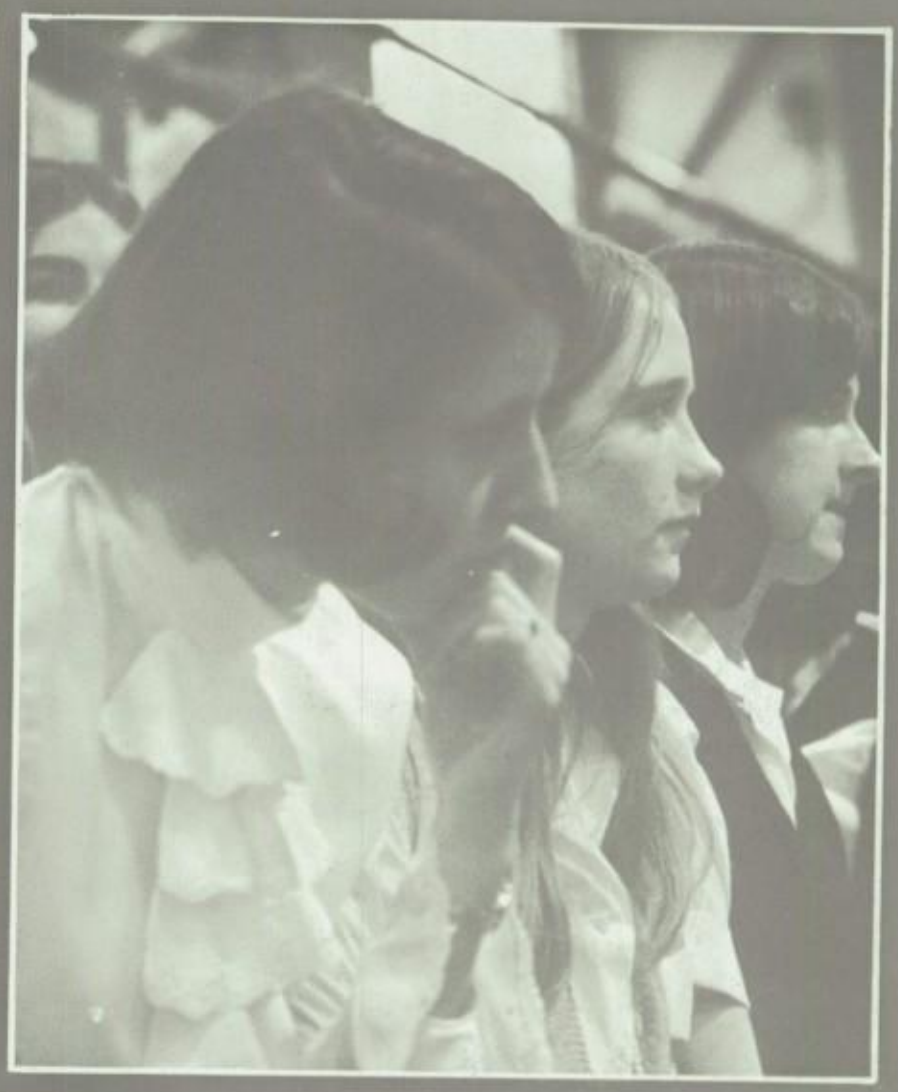
SENIORS WON!!!

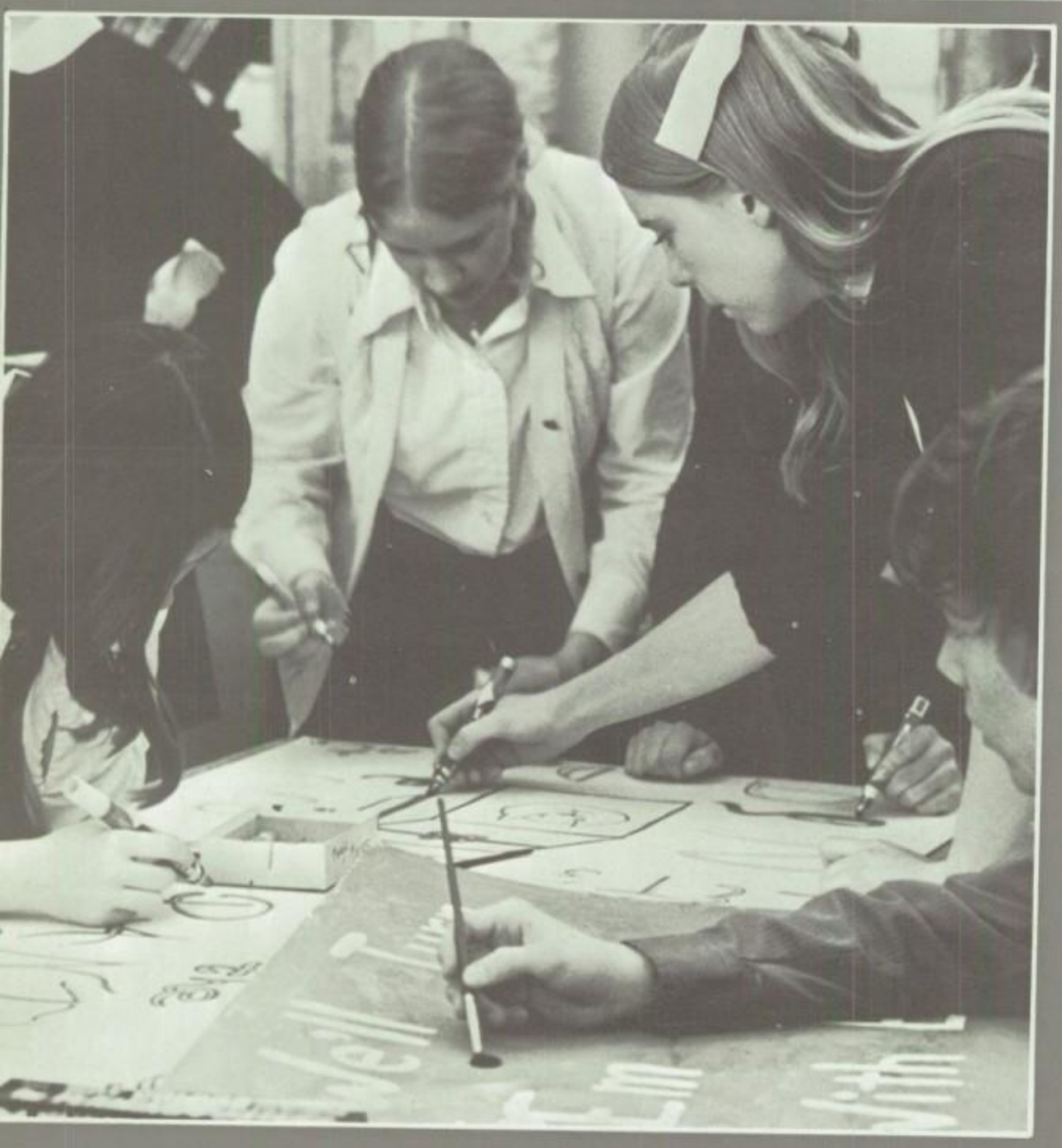


The Band Booster officers are Mrs. Frances Fobert, Mrs. William Lawrence, Mr. Max Grigsby, and Mr. Robert Vize.

Announcing their skating party are the Band Boosters, shown above. Below, a number of students enjoy a skating party at Skateland. At right are some future homemakers preparing for the open house held in the Home Economics classes.

The Alleman Boosters officers for 1970 are Rene Meiresonne, president; Phil Zerull, vice president; Francis Murrin, treasurer; and Bill DeBoever, secretary.

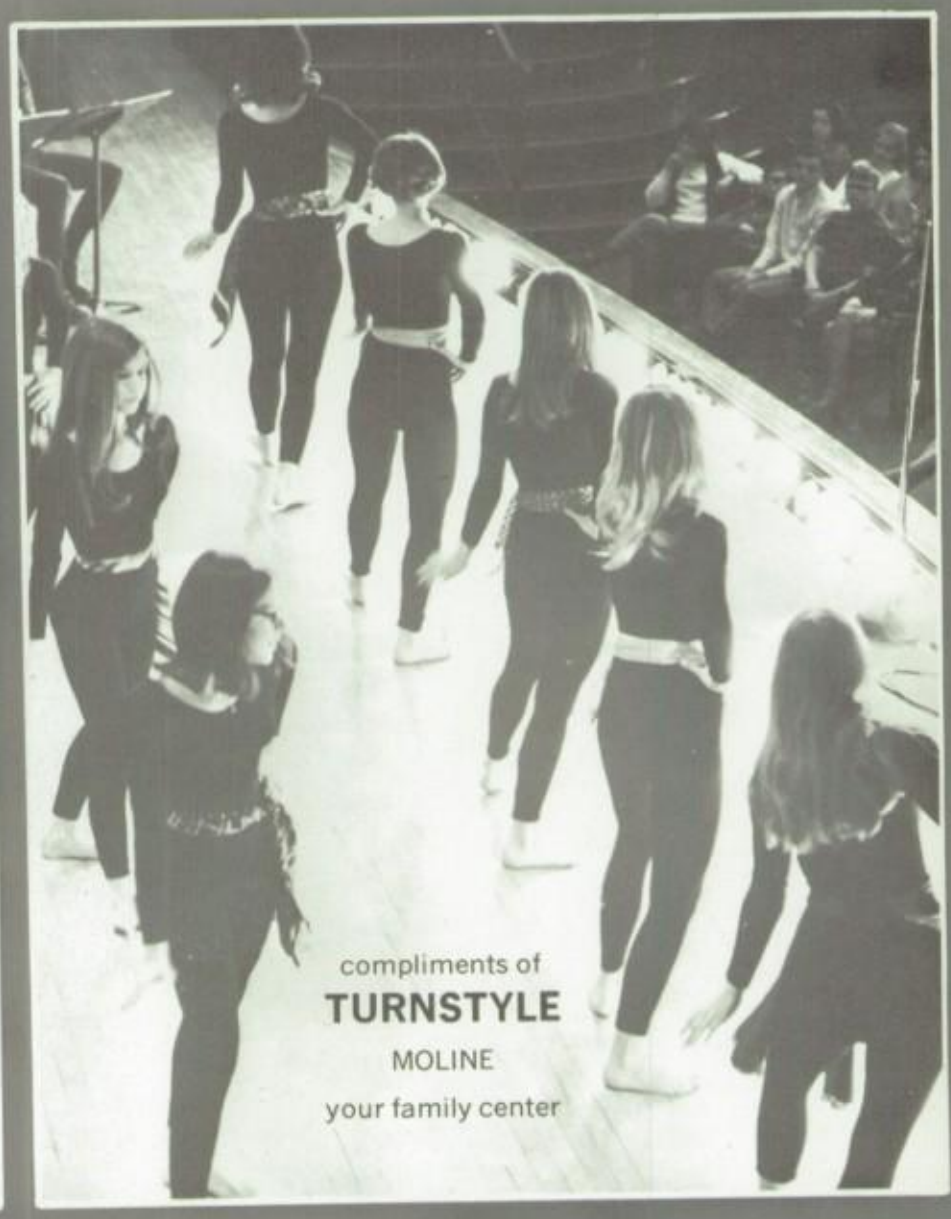




BOOSTERS IN THE ACTION

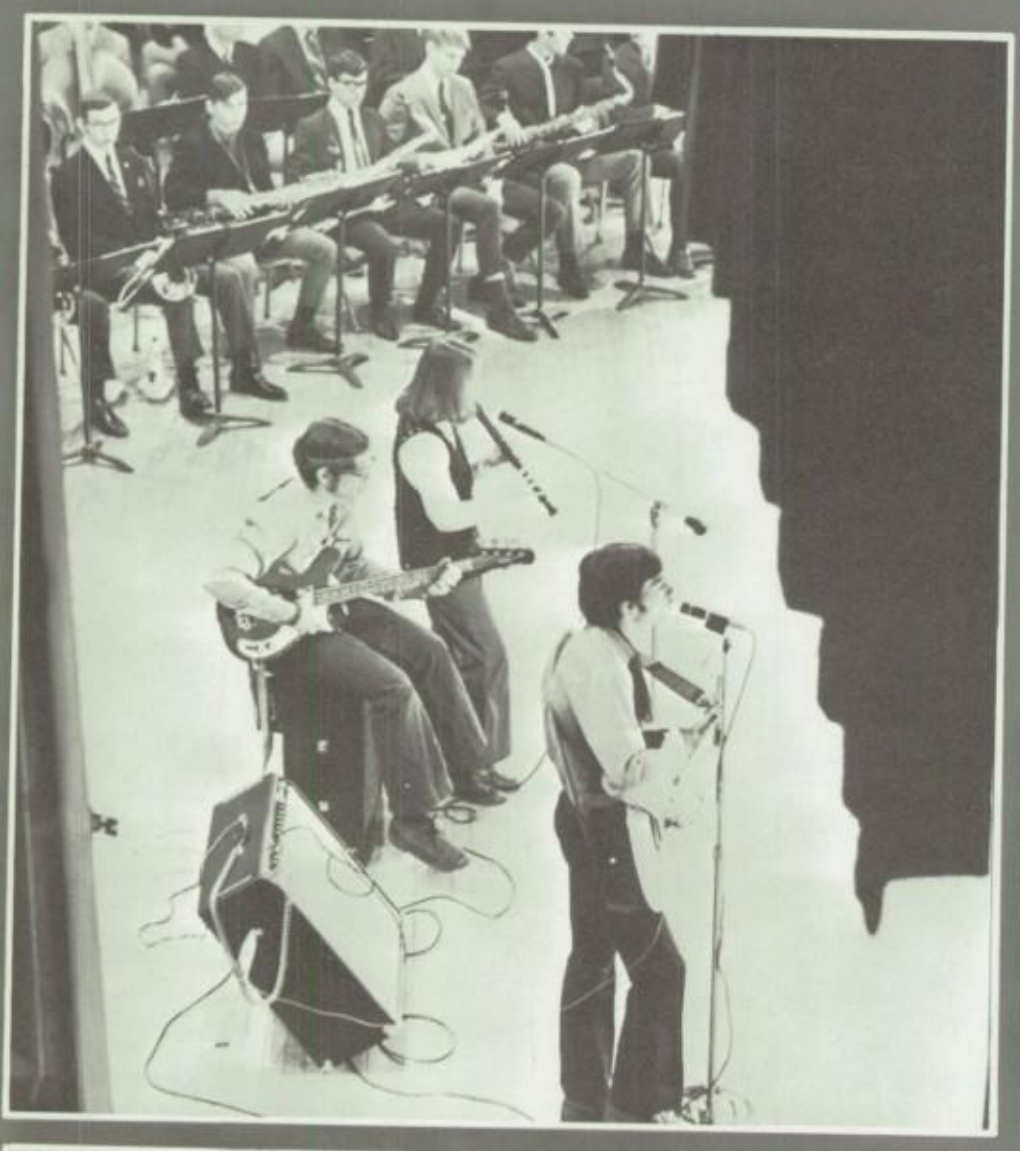
Many students and adults did a great deal to boost the spirits of various groups. The Band Boosters sponsored a skating party while Mr. E. Cherrington organized a shipment of cookies to our soldiers in Vietnam. Lifting the spirits of the athletic teams was the object of both the Alleman Boosters and groups of students painting pep posters. But when speaking of Alleman's school spirit, it is necessary to include practically every member of the student body.

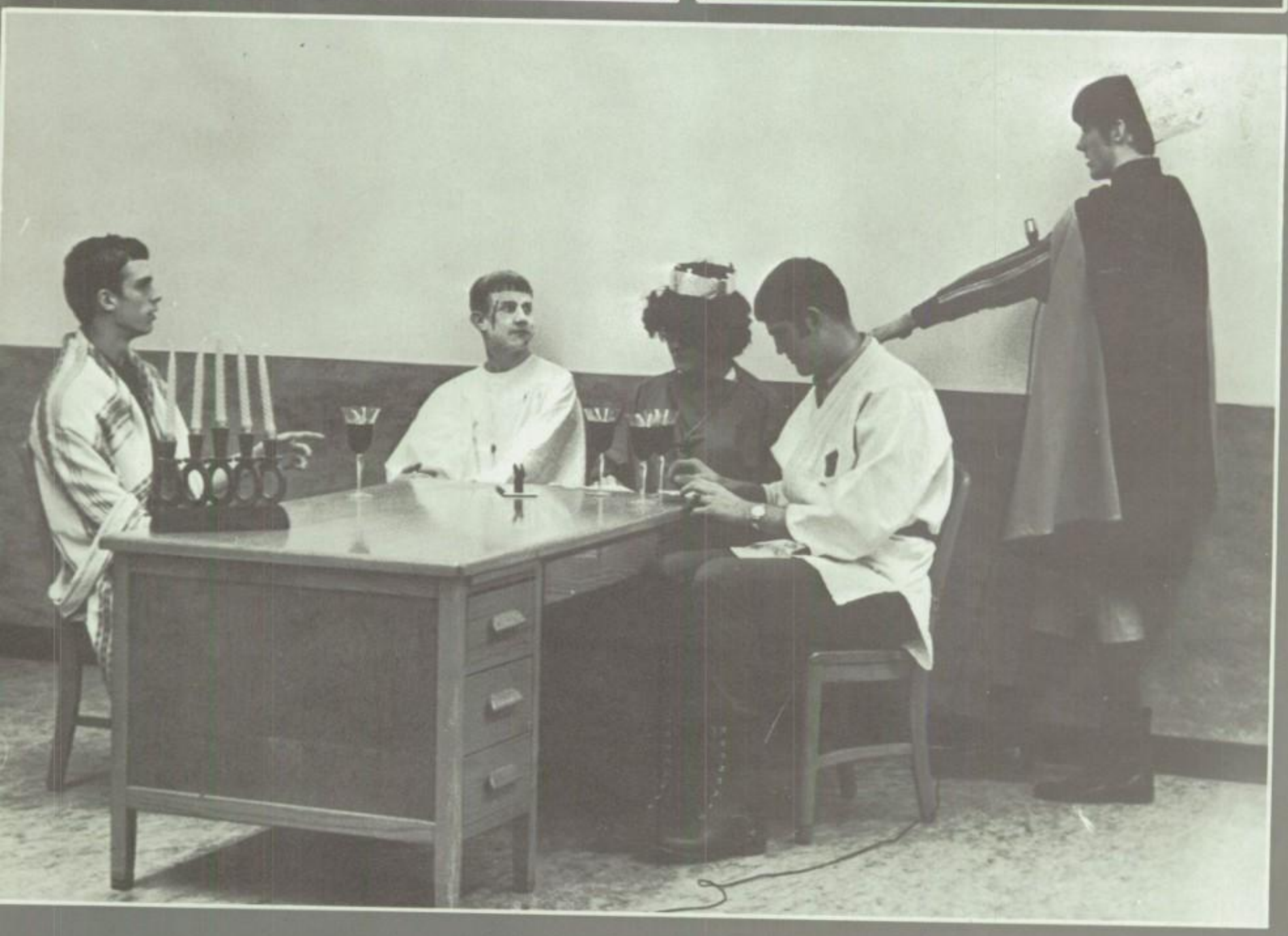
The officers of this year's Alleman Boosters are pictured at upper left. Above, three serious sophomores view an assembly. At left is a group painting pep posters.



DO YOUR THING CURRENT CRAZE

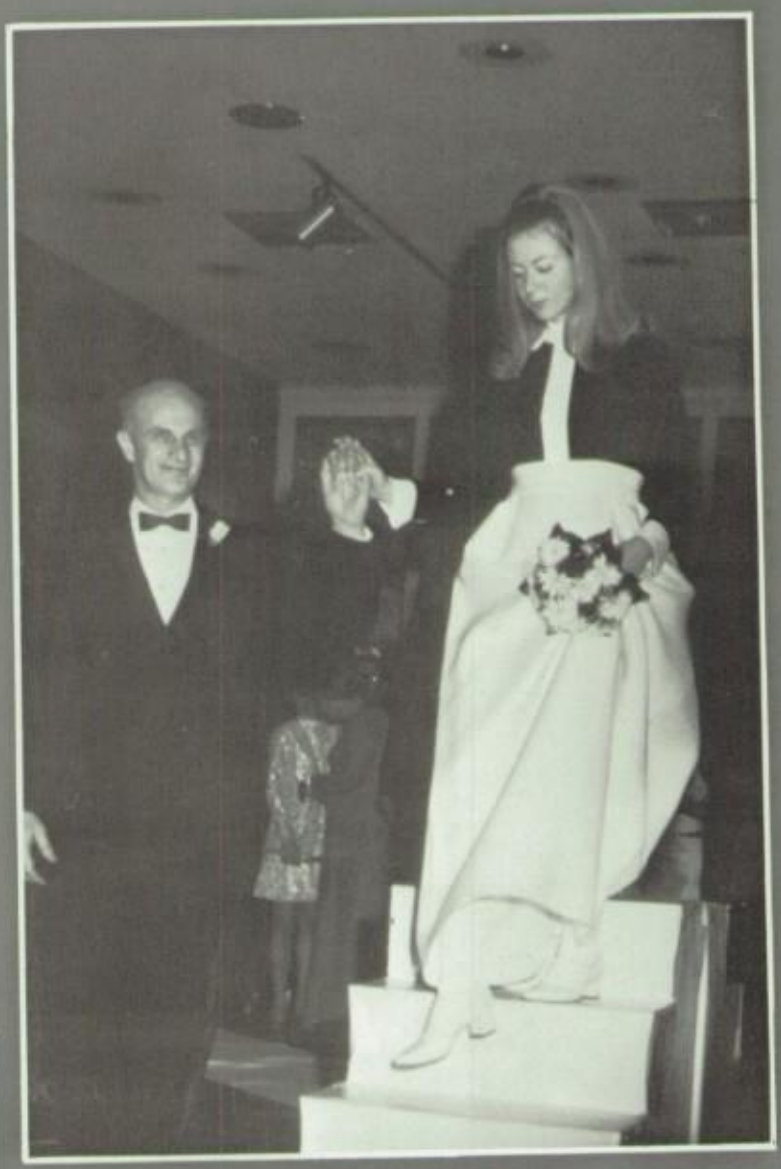
The thing to do these days is "your own thing," and entertainment was a big thing at Alleman this year. There was a great deal of enthusiasm connected with Alleman's exchange assembly with Rock Island High School, and Rocky's reciprocation was immensely enjoyed by the student body. A more serious subject was explained to the students when Mr. Chuck Quilty expounded his views on how to achieve world peace. Sister Margaret's senior English class, extremely active this year, filmed segments of Shakespeare's Macbeth **for their parents' enjoyment. Others found some small fulfillment in cards, dice, and various games of chance.**

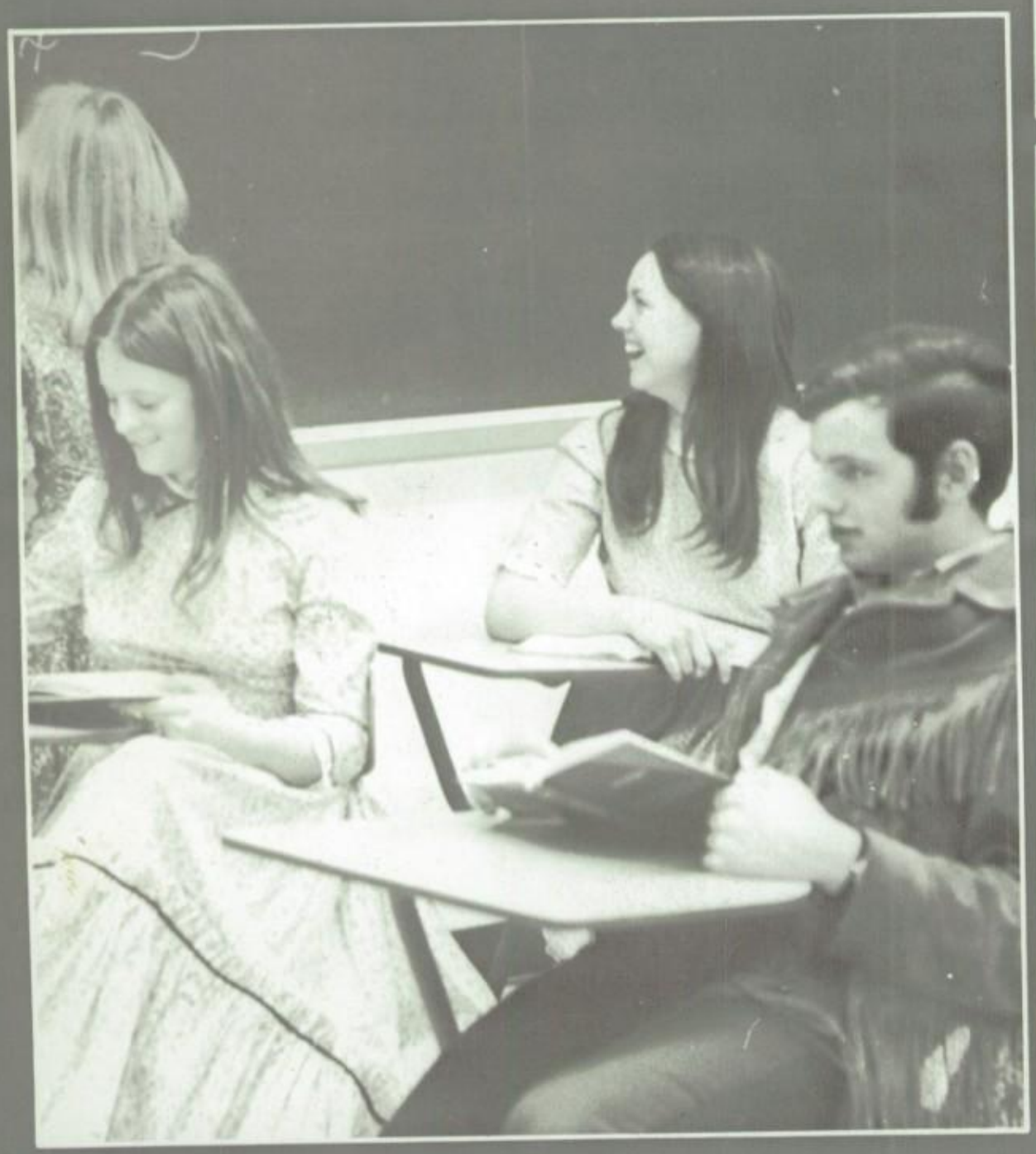
At the Rocky Exchange Assembly, above, Bruce Hamming is interviewed, while at upper right, Alleman presents its version of the "Rockettes." Chuck Quilty, right, presents his views on Viet Nam.

Stage band, left, looks on with envy as one of our outstanding combos perform. Jim Cornelis, below, doesn't understand how Tom Brozovich beat him on that hand, but Tim Southwood, Tim Dasso, and Bill Burgmeier won't mess with the two big men.
At bottom in a scene from Macbeth, Ben Carton, Jim VanOoteghem, Steve Hendrickson, Doug Scovil, and Jerry Nicholson give their answer to the dress code.



PANCAKE DAY LAUNCHES STUDENT AFFAIRS WEEK

Fun and originality marked this year's Student Affairs Week, beginning with a Pioneer Pancake Day on March 8, and continuing through the following week. The Freshman Class started things on Monday with bake sales during all lunch periods and an auction at which items belonging to famous faculty members and students were raffled off. Alleman's first Grub Day and Servant Day were the Seniors' contributions, with the highlight of the day being an assembly for selling servants to the highest bidder. The days of long skirts and buckskins returned to Alleman on Pioneer Day, sponsored by the Junior Class. Teachers, as well as students, competed for the most original costumes. The Sophomores took charge of Pig-tail Day and Tennis Shoe Day, and held a picture-matching contest. Shoeshines were given by the Main Council. The faculty did their share, too, as they staged a Student-Faculty volleyball game. Money made from the activities went to the Alleman Scholarship Fund.





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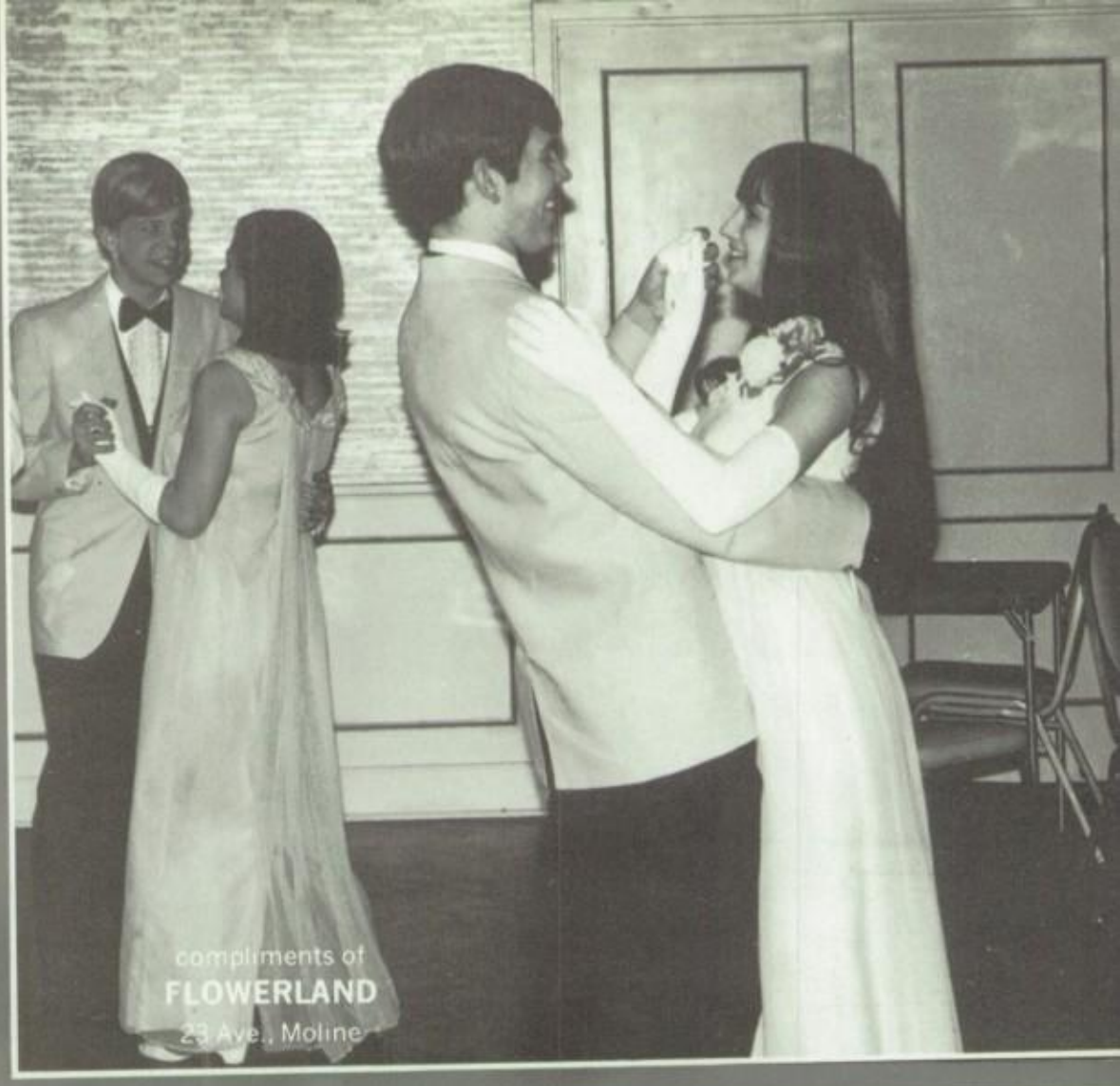
Teachers and students participated in Pioneer Day, sponsored by the Junior Class. Showing off their long skirts and buckskins at extreme lower left are Laura Saller, Mary Conroy and Tim Conroy. Miss McGregor and Sr. Audrey, lower middle, help Paula Zerull adjust her sunbonnet. The art department made posters promoting the Pioneer Pancake Day. Displaying their works, at left, are Bob Cunningham and Theresa Southwood. Kathy Cunningham, upper picture on opposite page, was an attendant at the 1970 Mardi Gras. Alleman had its share of broken legs this year. Members of the cast are, upper middle, Pete Viren, Mr. George, Ed Dasso, Tom Wolever, Joanie Lampo, and Therese Blackwell. The Yearbook staff sponsored an egg rolling contest in the halls near Easter time.



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NEW HAPPENINGS HIGHLIGHT PROM

The Sheraton Motor Inn was the scene of the Junior-Senior Prom held May 23. The evening began with a buffet style dinner, followed by dancing and a midnight pool party. The night was highlighted by the presentation of the royal court and the announcement of the Prom King and Queen. Most students felt that prom activities would be incomplete without the traditional picnic. The sites varied from parks within the Quad-City area to locations as far away as Lake McBride and Starved Rock State Park.

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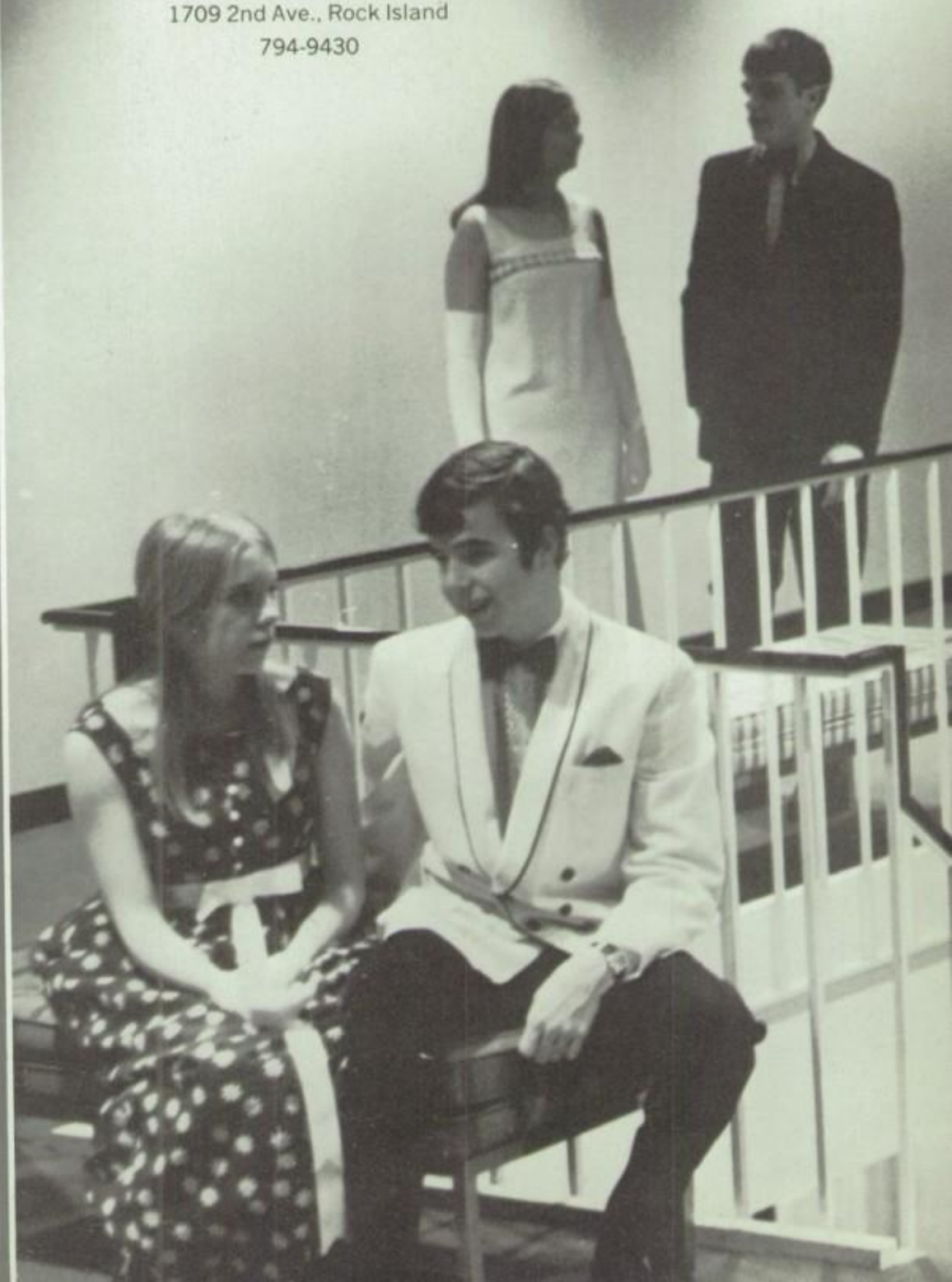
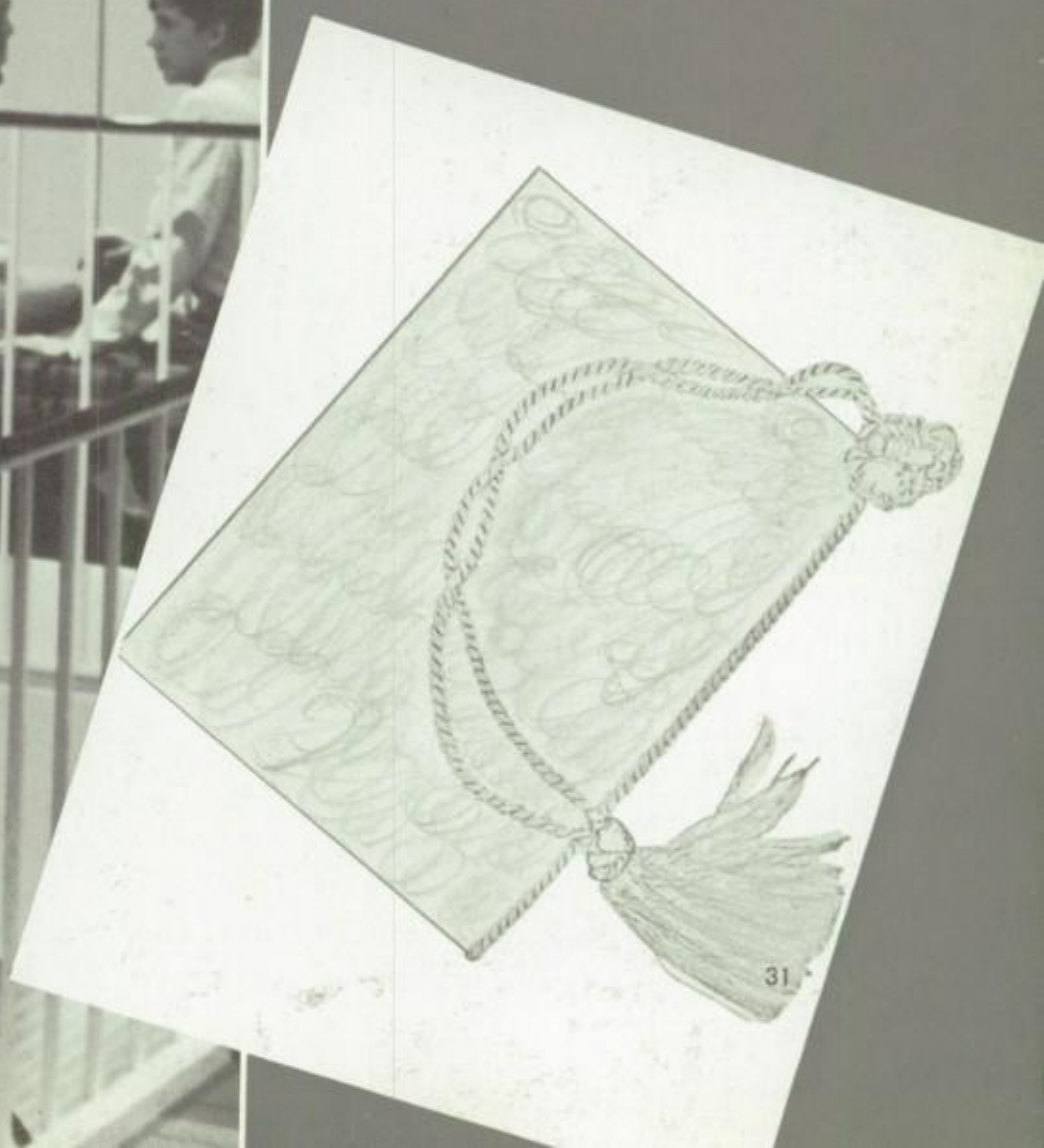
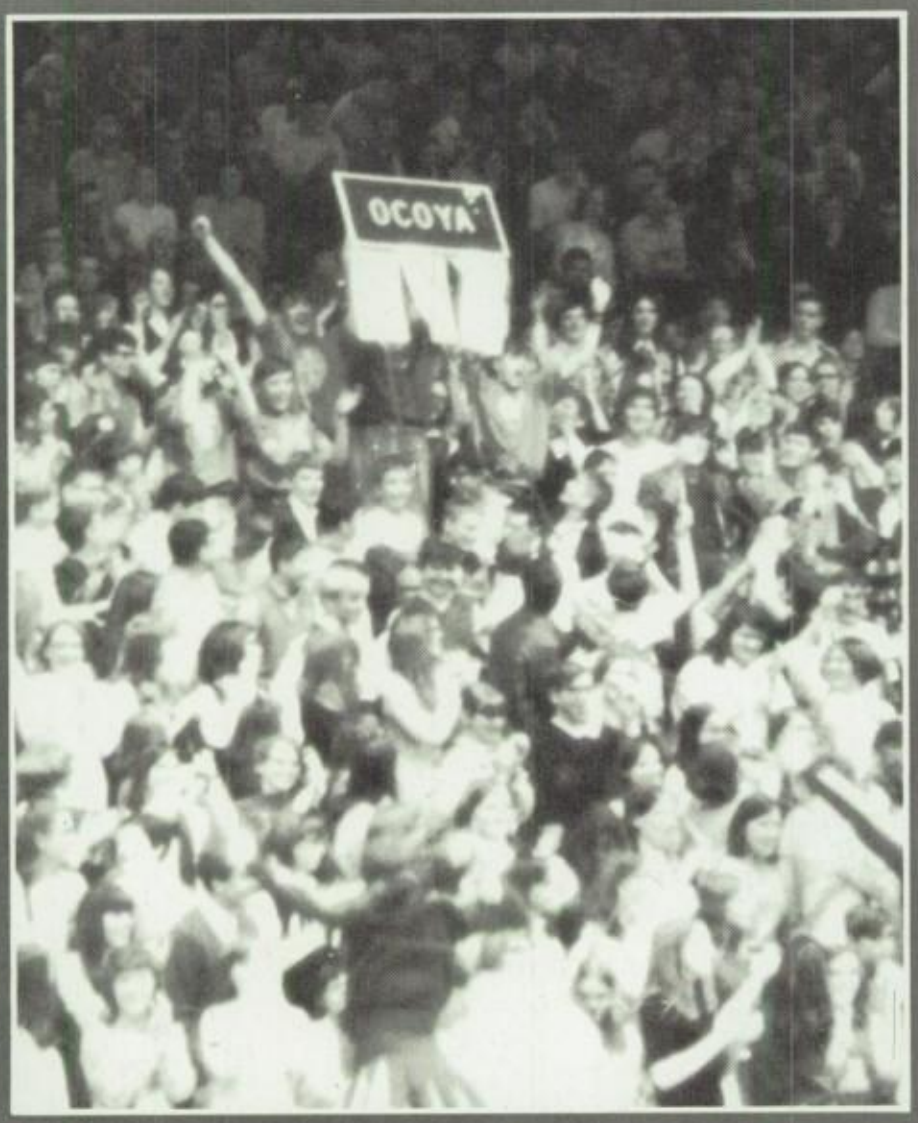


Gary Francque, Cathy Cray, Dave Kimbell and Mary Ann Morck, at far left, and Jim Prebil, Patti Carr, Chris Vercautren, Carolyn Hoffman, at upper middle "cutting a rug" at the Junior-Senior Prom. Enjoying a different kind of liquid refreshment at the after-Prom swimming party at far lower left are Darren Saelens and Marty Barnett. Above, preparing to defend their picnic lunch from the ants and Mike Sheil are Pat Wood, Rick DeGrauwe, Michele Balcaen, Jim Barnett and Carol Bates. Early arrivals for the Prom at left are: Chris Vercautren, Carolyn Hoffman, Dave Kimbell, Mary Ann Morck, Kathy Cray, Gary Francque, Patti Carr and Jim Prebil.

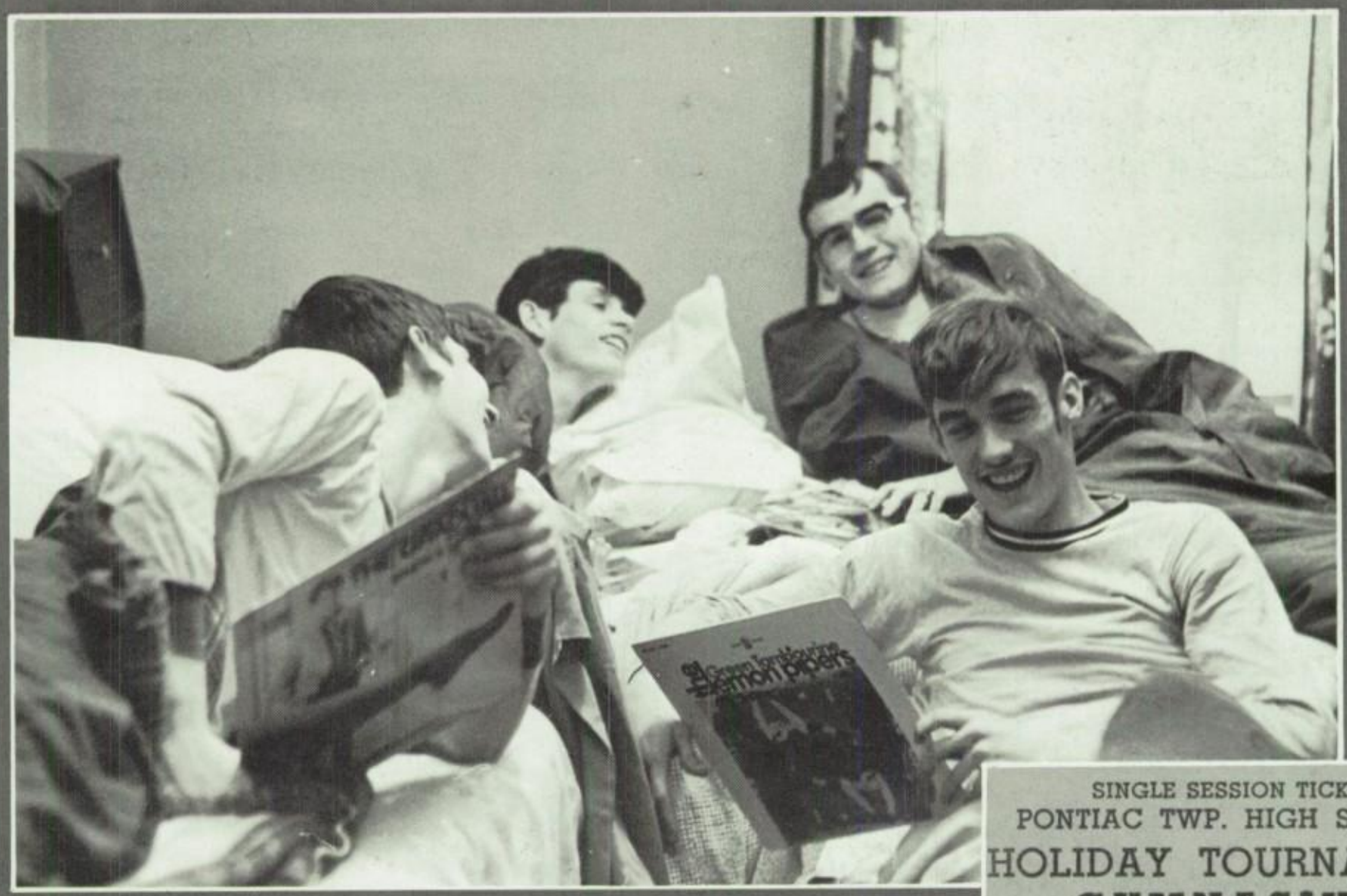


Above are members of the 4% Club. BACK ROW: **Steve Hendrickson, Mark Adams, Brother Peeples (Advisor), Neal McKenna, Doug Scovil.** FRONT ROW: **Tom Lagomarcino, Jerry Nicholson, Jim VanOoteghem, and Rick VanPuyvelde. Absent for the picture are Jerry McGuire, Bob Boden, and Gary Briggs. Opposite, the 4%ers are shown in action and down at Pontiac as they catch up on their rest between tournament sessions.**



FOUR PERCENT BOOSTS SPIRIT

The 4% Club, a highly spirited group of senior boys, helped keep enthusiasm at a peak this year through the use of signs and posters to promote the OCOYA cheer at all basketball games. The elite group was formed and became active when the Senior English classes made a trip to Springfield. The enterprising young men, known for their out-of-the-ordinary activities, took the initiative to design their own sweatshirts with the official 4% emblem displayed on front. Heading up the list of officers are: President Jim VanOoteghem, Vice-President Jerry Nicholson, Treasurer Rick VanPuyvelde, and Secretary Bob Boden. A major event for seven 4%ers was travelling to Pontiac and engaging in such activities as all-night Risk and euchre games, watching Tom Lagomarcino groove out to a cuckoo clock, and plain all-around cutting up—or down, as the case may be.



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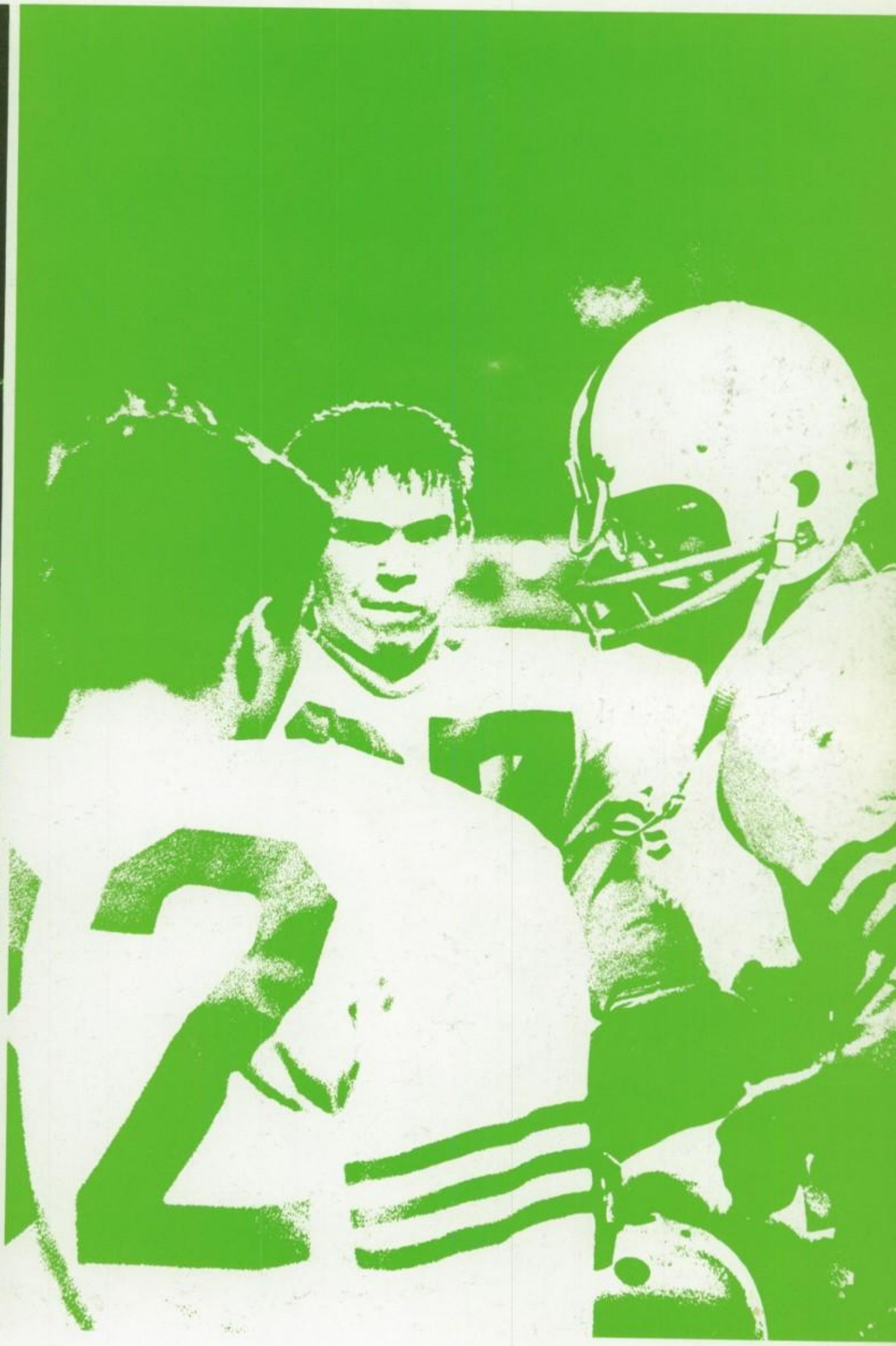

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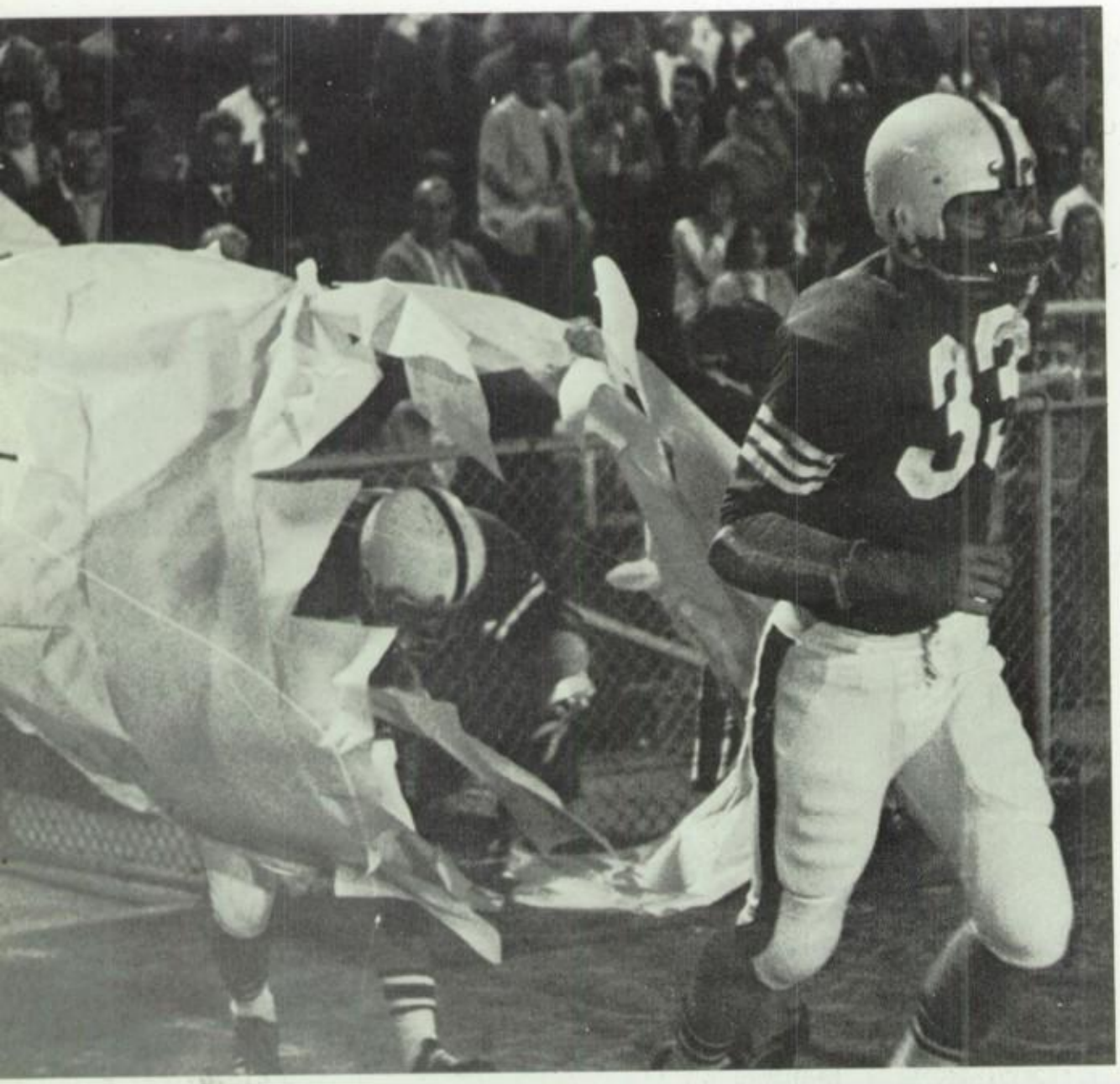


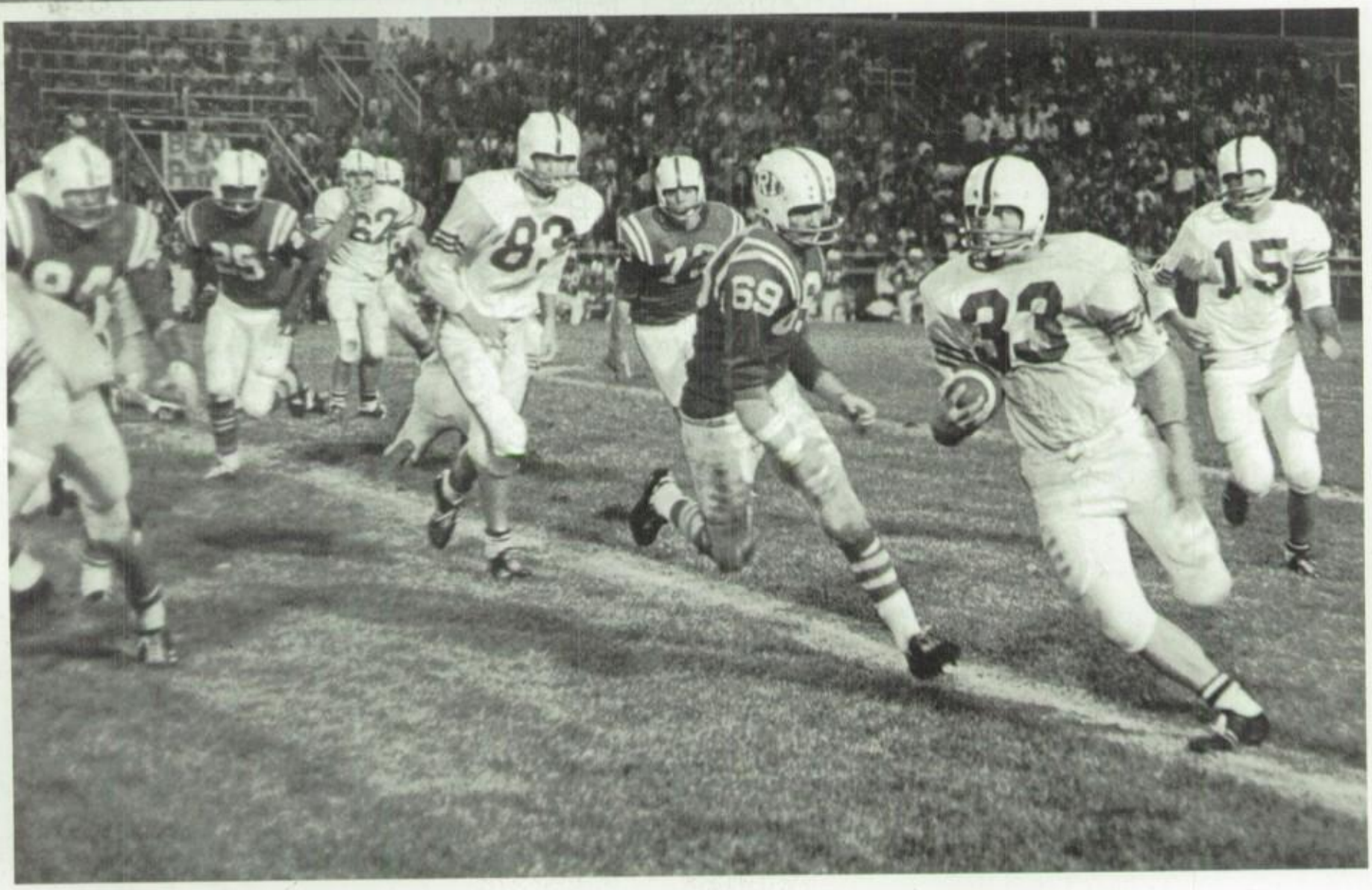
PIONEERS IN CONFERENCE

The 1969 season marked a new era in Alleman football. Under new head coach Rocco Carbone, Alleman competed in the newly formed Quad-City Metropolitan Conference. Since it was their first season as members in a conference, the Pioneers looked forward to the challenge.

The new conference combined some of the toughest teams in the area, and provided the strongest competition that Alleman had ever faced. This competition created new rivalries and intensified old ones.

The Pioneers, from the outset of the season, were picked to finish in the conference cellar. But it was quickly made known that Alleman was ready for this stiff competition as the Pioneers opened their conference play with a victory over East Moline.

Although defeated in the next four conference games, the Pioneer spirit remained high all season.



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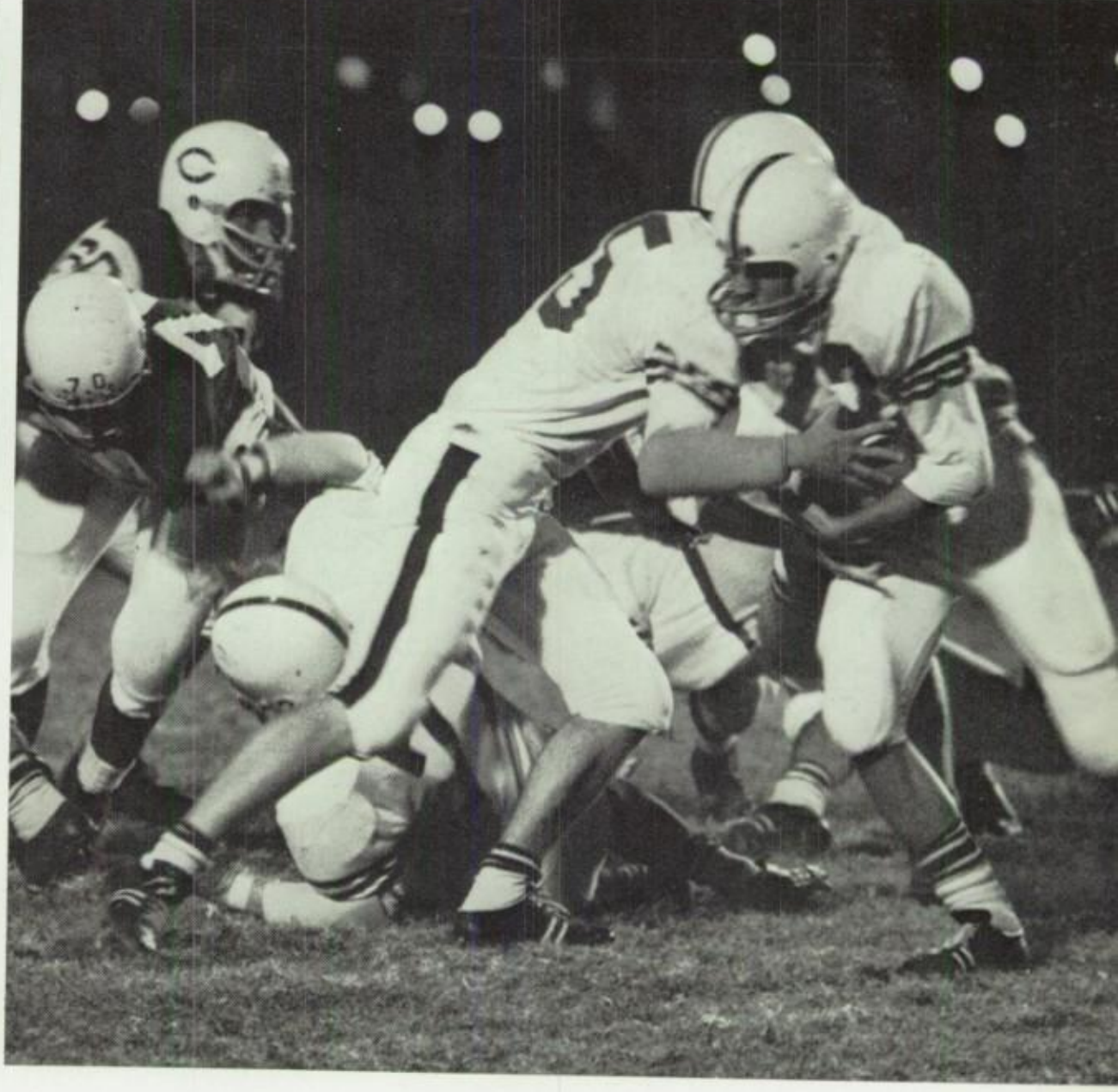

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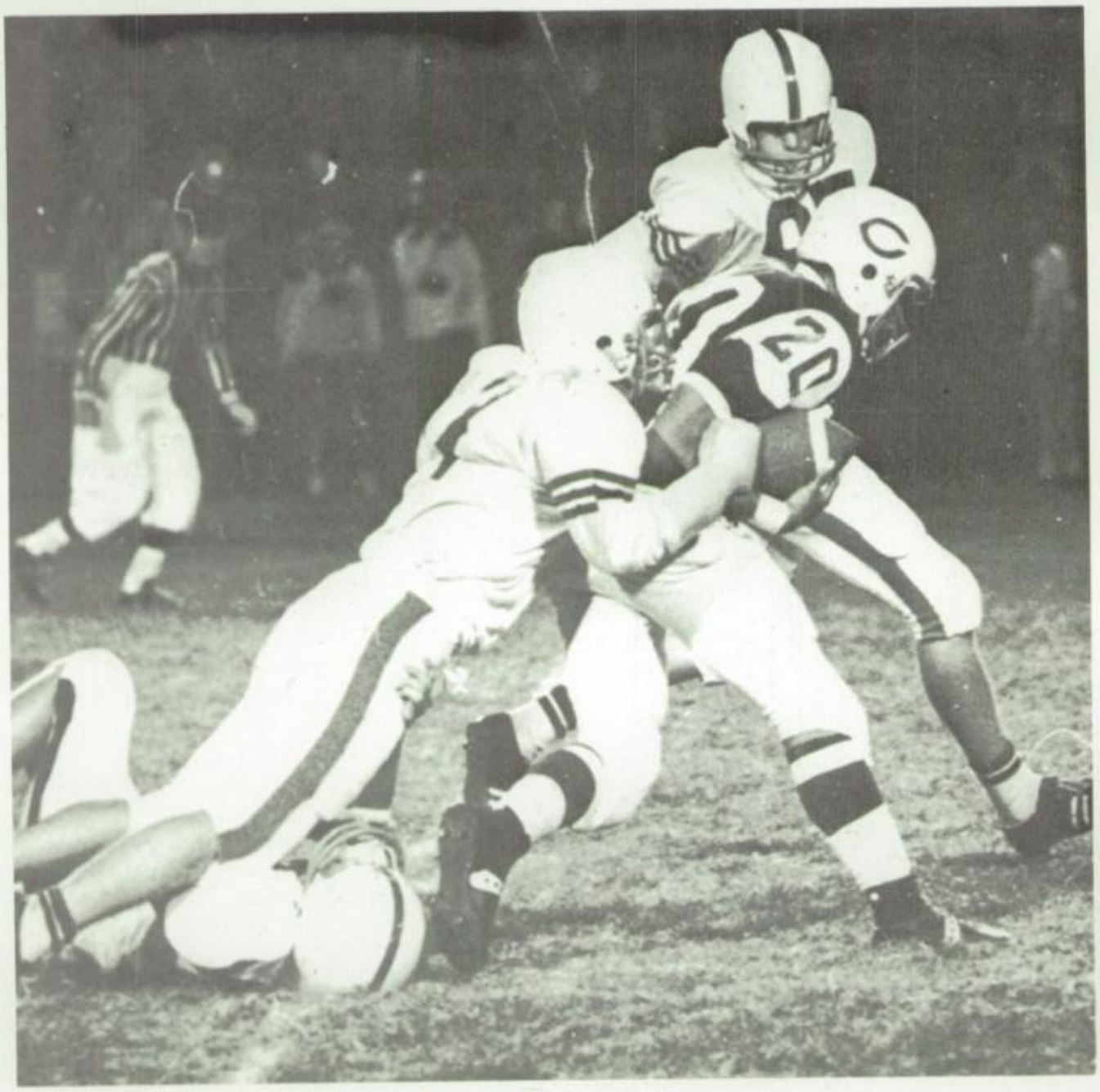
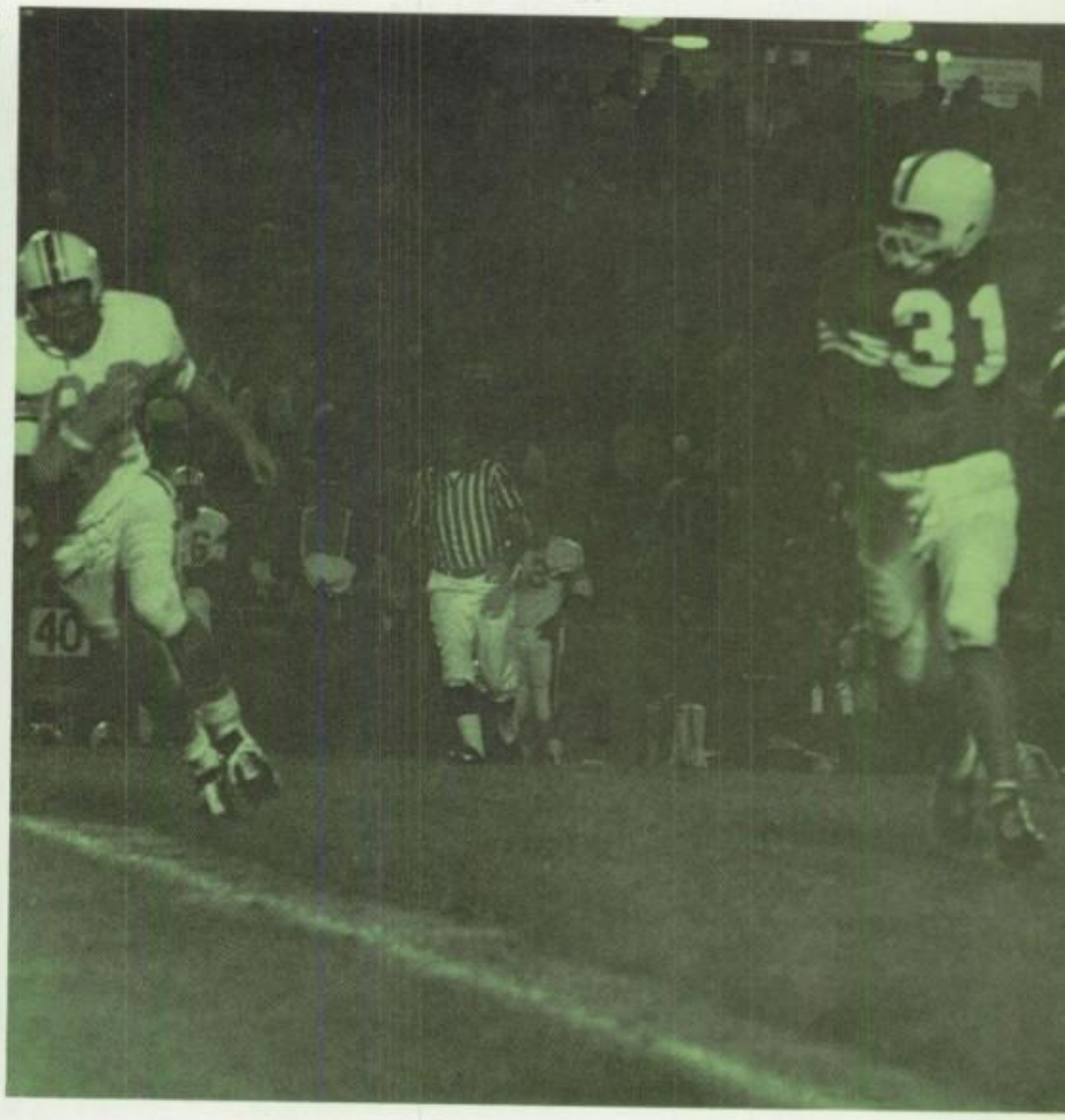




A NEW SPIRIT A NEW COACH

Rocco Carbone, in his first year as head coach at Alleman, did much to rekindle the spirit of both the team and the student body. Lagging after an injury-prone 1968 season, the revitalized Pioneer spirit was evident at school activities. As early as mid-August the team, under the watchful eyes of Coach Carbone and assistant, Bob Carroll, began vigorous daily practice. Mr. Carbone brought new life into the Alleman football program. "Everyone's attitude is up," Mr. Carbone said, "and the players' spirit is up. There is a tremendous pride in every one of them and it is making things much easier for me, being a first year coach." Rocco's humor and determination seemed to spread throughout the school, affecting students and faculty. No one was able to shake the school's support of, or pride in, its team.

Although never a quitter, Rocco was a perpetual realist when talking about his team. He realized their problem of starting over with a new coach, and never overestimated his team's capacity. As he told reporters, "We're going to sting somebody, . . . but I don't know how strong our sting is going to be." Whether the sting was great or small, the student body was with their new coach and his team all the way.

ROW 1: Tim Kelly, Tim Southwood, Tom Strupp, John Deisenroth, Mark Schlegel, Pat Fennesy, Larry Heimann, Bill Pfanenstiel, Frank Krone, Steve Brune, Chuck Hauman, Mgr. **ROW 2:** Tom Vaccaro, Mgr., Ted Kloppenborg, Tom Erps, Tom Arnold, Mike Sheil, Dan Aubry, Rick Martin, Dan Drescher, John Ryan, Bill Burgmeier, Mike Soen, Mgr. **ROW 3:** John DeCoster, Jim Atchison, Paul Meiresonne, Tim Ford, Tim Dasso, Mike Dilulio, Richard Requet, Jerry Mortier, Dom Dilulio, Tom Carton, Frank Armetta, **ROW 4:** Ass't Coach Bob Carroll, Carl Schneider, Jim Cornelis, Tom Brozovich, Mike Zerull, Ray Roman, Jeff Stohl, Steve Ebner, Steve Kelly, Mike Strupp, Head Coach Rocco Carbone. Missing: Stu Ebner, Cliff Zerull.

Season's Record

Alleman	6	Wahlert	14
Alleman	31	E. Moline	14
Alleman	6	Central	28
Alleman	0	R.I.	35
Alleman	7	Moline	41
Alleman	0	Regis	30
Alleman	22	West	32
Alleman	16	Assumption	22
Alleman	6	Bettendorf	34

"NEVER SAY DIE"

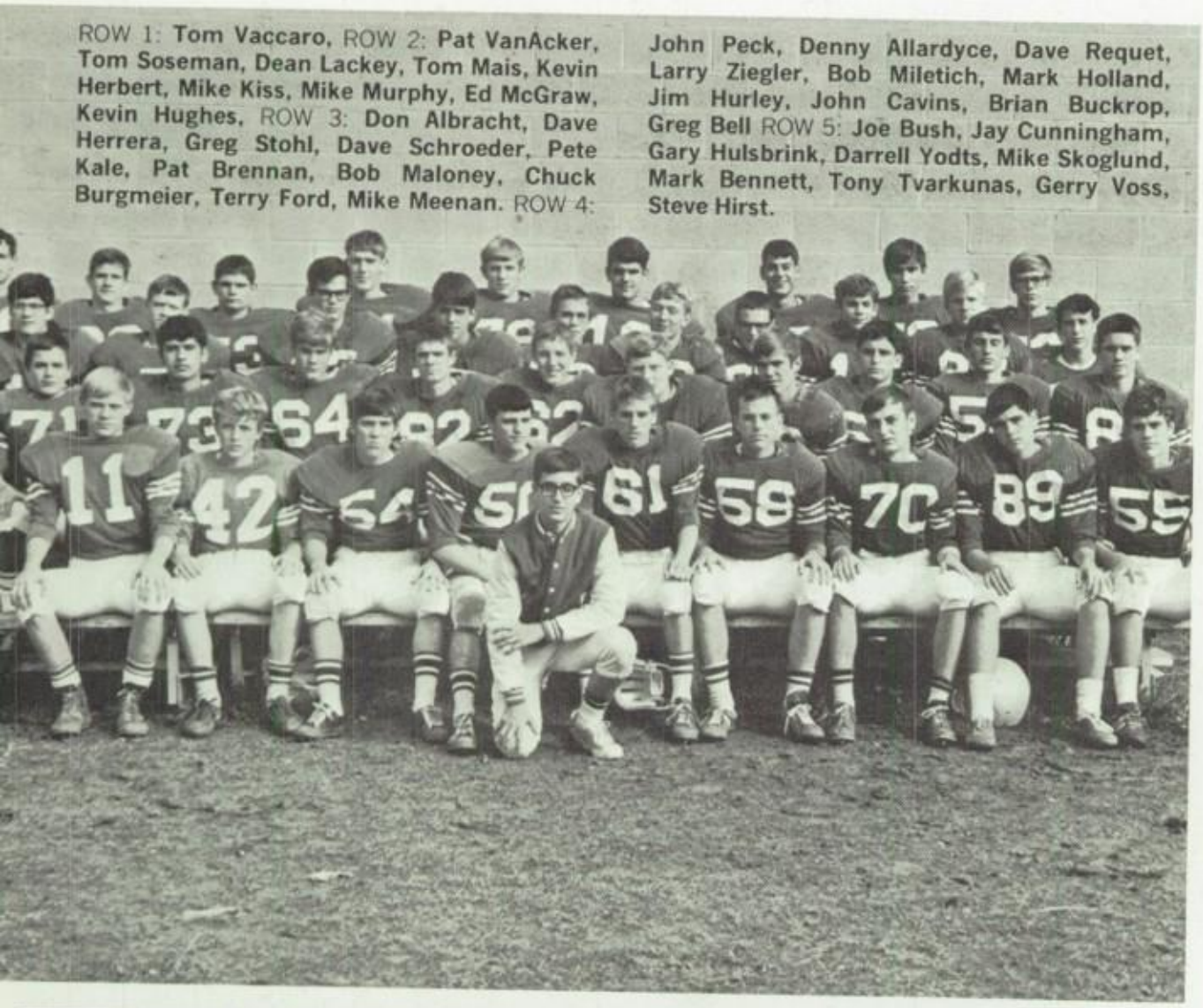
Determination exemplified the 1969 Alleman football team. Never did the team let down, even in the face of seemingly insurmountable odds. However, following the opening loss to Dubuque Wahlert and the victory over the East Moline Panthers, the Pioneer record disintegrated with a string of seven consecutive defeats.

The 1—8 record, though, does not show the number of games that were toughly contested until late in the struggle. The Pioneers were often outscored, but they were never out-hustled, and no team showed greater spirit. But the Pioneers were unable to get the breaks or make the big play needed for victory.

Although the season was a team effort, several squad members distinguished themselves on the field. Jim Cornelis was named to the Quad-City Conference first team as a defensive back. Tackle Mike Sheil, guards John Berry and Tom Arnold, center Dom Dilulio, and end Mike Zerull all received mention on one or several all-star teams.

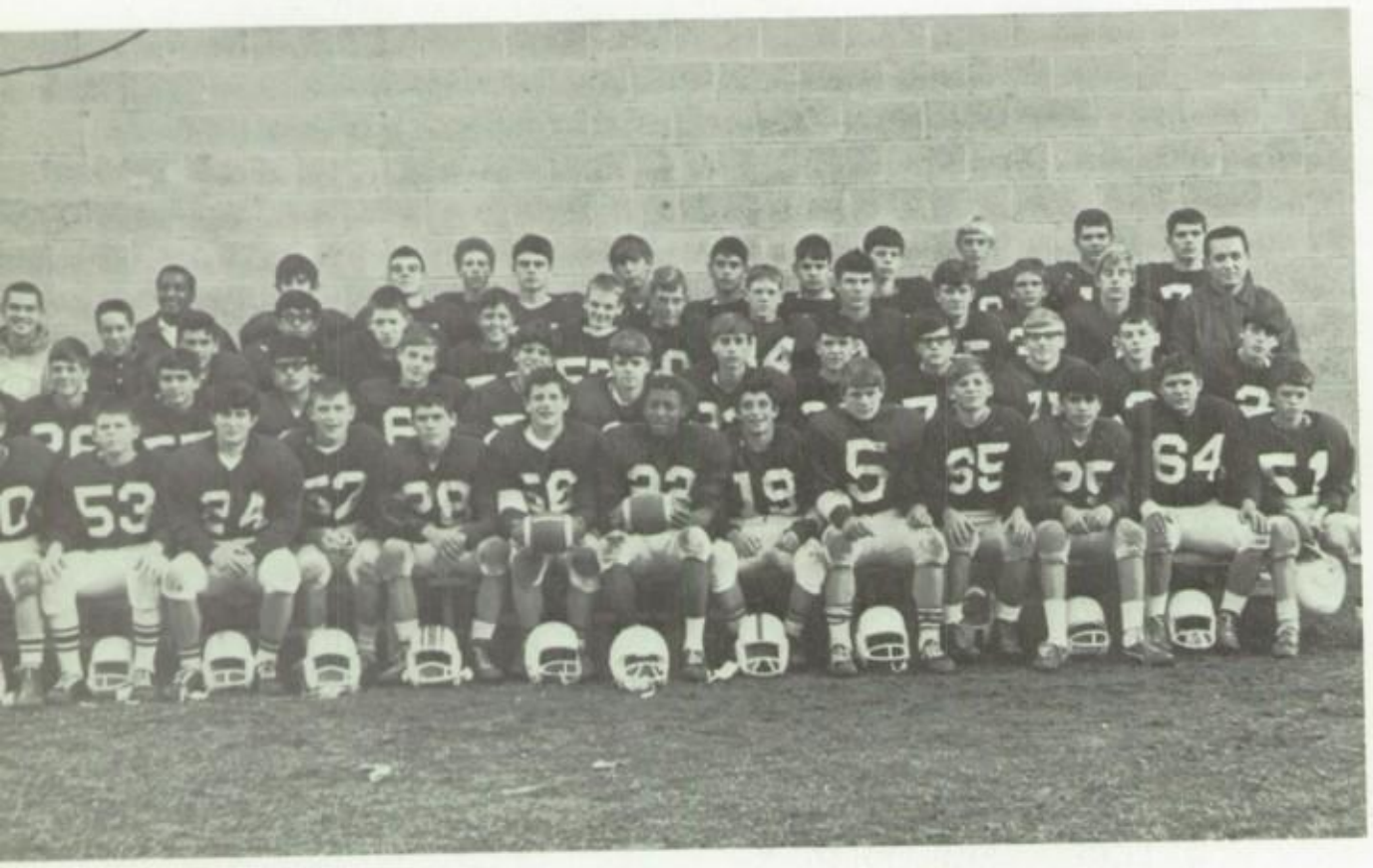
SOPHS ARE SPIRITED

The Pioneer sophs opened their '69 campaign with four consecutive losses at the hands of East Moline, Davenport Central, Rock Island, and Moline. The following week, under the leadership of Coach Don George, the little Pioneers were able to rout hard-nosed Davenport West. Due to a pair of key injuries, they then dropped a heart-breaker to Assumption. The team's "never-say-die" attitude was evident in their final outing against Bettendorf. With both teams scoring at ease, the Bulldogs "out-defensed" the Pioneers 69—42. Next season, Alleman football fans can look forward to a speedy junior backfield.



ROW 1: **Tom Vaccaro,** ROW 2: **Pat VanAcker, Tom Soseman, Dean Lackey, Tom Mais, Kevin Herbert, Mike Kiss, Mike Murphy, Ed McGraw, Kevin Hughes,** ROW 3: **Don Albracht, Dave Herrera, Greg Stohl, Dave Schroeder, Pete Kale, Pat Brennan, Bob Maloney, Chuck Burgmeier, Terry Ford, Mike Meenan.** ROW 4: **John Peck, Denny Allardyce, Dave Requet, Larry Ziegler, Bob Miletich, Mark Holland, Jim Hurley, John Cavins, Brian Buckrop, Greg Bell** ROW 5: **Joe Bush, Jay Cunningham, Gary Hulsbrink, Darrell Yodts, Mike Skoglund, Mark Bennett, Tony Tvarkunas, Gerry Voss, Steve Hirst.**

FROSH FINISH FIRST SEASON 4—6



ROW 1: Mike McGinnis, John Naab, Jim DeGreve, Mark Lemon, Paul Sabel, Mark Johnson, Wade Branch, Boomer Carbone, Pete Viren, Brad Buckrop, Bob Higareda, Dom Guzzo, Jeff Bloom. **ROW 2:** Denny DeMaught, Bill Mortier, Dave Bush, Mike Vallejo, Paul Waller, Dave Harney, Rich Leonard, Tim Schafer, John Egan, Mark Raskie, Steve Frels, Rick Ford, Bill DeWitte. **ROW 3:** Ass't Coach Joe Murray, Jim Meenan, Mgr., Chuck Bruyntjens, Steve Casillas, Pete Dilulio, Randy Brown, Jeff Herbert, Ed Dasso, Pete Spaeth, Mike Reidy, Dave Firth, Steve Czupka, Huey Conwell, Coach Phil Sailer, **ROW 4:** Ass't Coach Si Roberts, Doug Burke, Gary Boden, Paul Fritch, Rick Langdon, Dave Belville, Tom Wahlheim, George Claseman, Rusty Engels, Tim Davis, Pete Delcourt, Paul Delcourt.

Under head coach Phil Sailer, and assistant coaches Simon Roberts and Joe Murray, the freshman football squad opened its season at Bettendorf. The frosh put up a fierce struggle, but lost to a fine Bettendorf squad. After two more straight losses to the Orange and Black East Moline teams, the frosh got on the winning trail by overcoming a stubborn Assumption squad. They kept their winning streak alive by coming back to beat both Assumption and the Edison gridders. But the next week saw them drop two games to the same tough Assumption squad and Coolidge. The freshmen closed their season with one more win and a loss. With this kind of determination and hard work, Coach Carbone can look forward to working with a fine group of men two years from now.

Shown below are Jim Cornelis, the '69 season's most improved player, assistant football coach Bob Carroll, Mike Sheil, who was named the most valuable football player, and Rocco Carbone, head football coach.

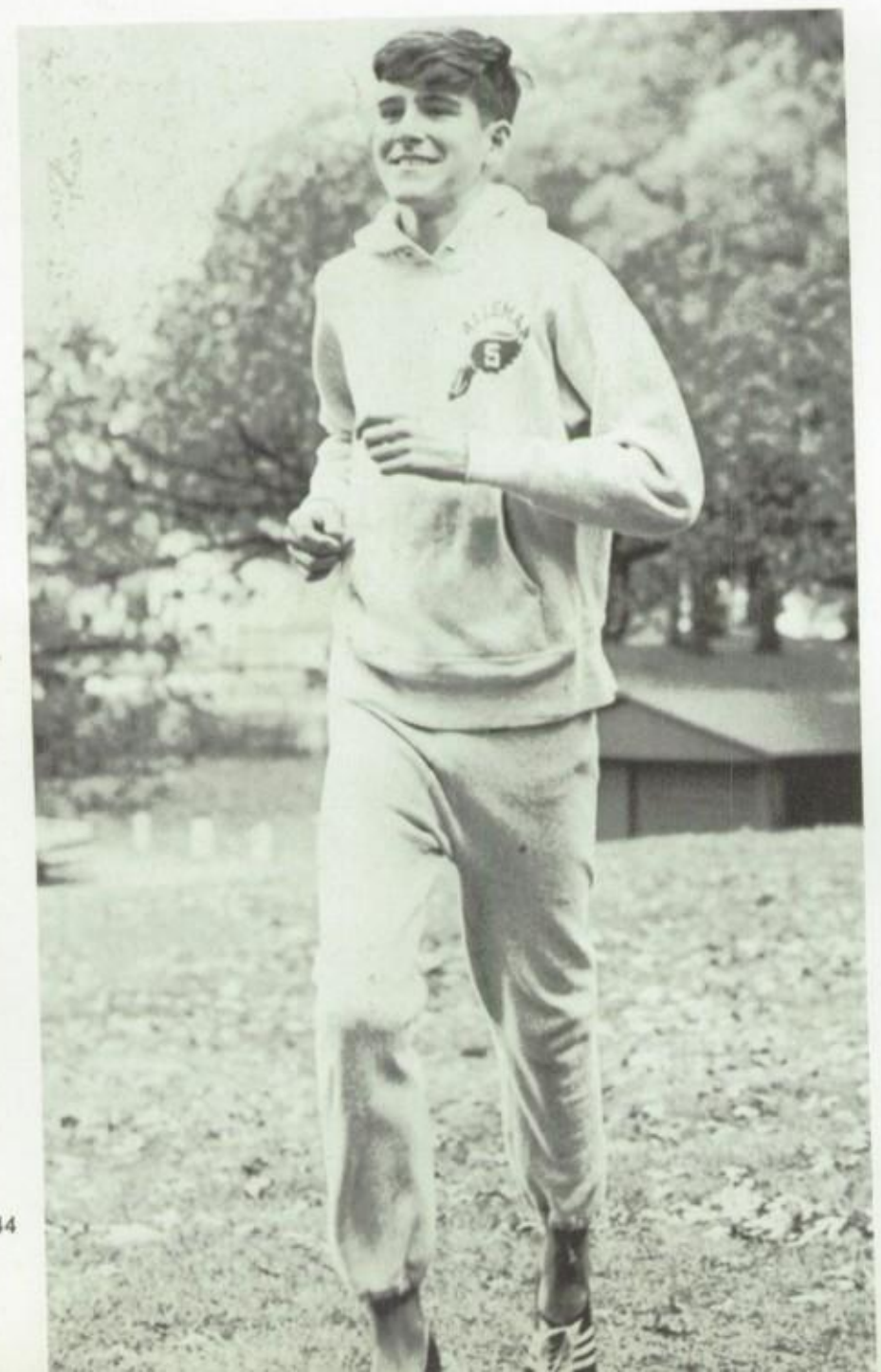
GOLF TEAM IS HIGHLY SUCCESSFUL

The varsity golf team: Bruce Trapkus '71, Chris Vercautren '70, Brian Pyszka '71, Jim VanOoteghem '70, Tom McLaughlin '70; and Coach Don Morris.

Alleman's good showing in the Quad-City Metropolitan Conference was due mainly to the return of many top-notch lettermen from last year's successful squad. The third place finish in the fall competition was the best ever attained by an Alleman golf team. Senior Jim VanOoteghem led Alleman while capturing second place in the individual competition. The other team members whose consistently fine scoring contributed to the team's success in the tough conference were Tom McLaughlin, Chris Vercautren, Bruce Trapkus, and Brian Pyszka. This year's squad was under the direction of Coach Don Morris in the fall and Coach Don George in the spring.

Most Valuable Player Jim VanOoteghem shows the powerful stroke he used to reach the green. Bruce Trapkus, center, polishes his clubs for a big match. Smoothing out his form is Most Improved Player Chris Vercautren, at the right.

ROW 1, Don VandeWalle, Chuck VanderVennet, Larry Otten, Charlie McMurray, Chuck Stohl, John Kluck, Gil Terronez, Ed Ricaurte, Bob Boden, Paul Saucedo. **ROW 2,** Coach Cherrington, Bill Murray, Joe Aring, Kevin Krumdieck, Joe Circello, Joe Howe, Joe Russell, Jerry Nicholson, Dennis Lang, Jerry McGuire, Tim Berkery. Some of the '69 cross-country exhibit their talents. At bottom, left to right, Most Valuable Player Joe Howe shows his long stride, Jerry Nicholson ends with a great burst of energy, and Paul Saucedo shows some of the practice that made him the team's Most Improved Player.

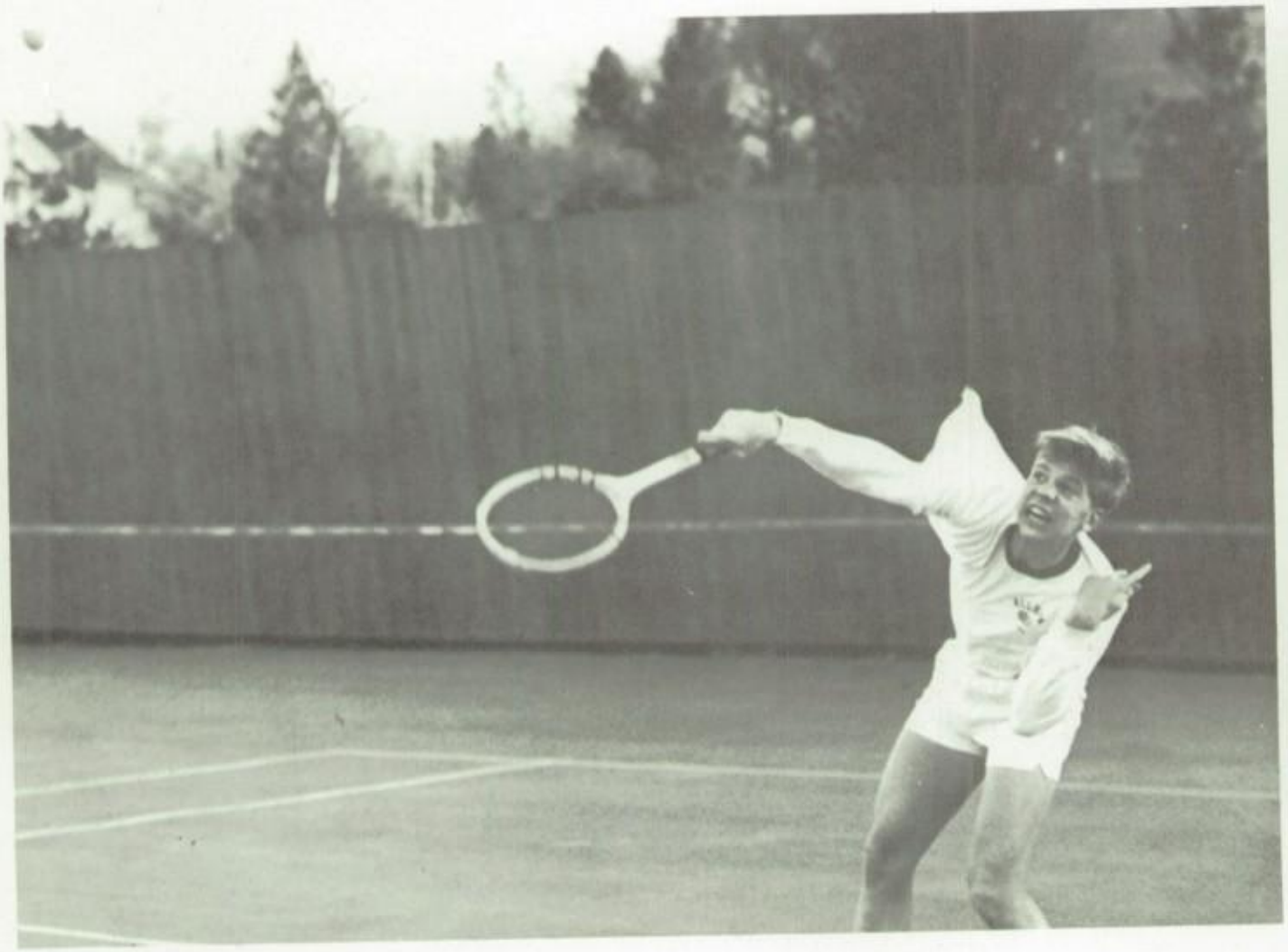


NEW MENTOR FOR GREEN HARRIERS

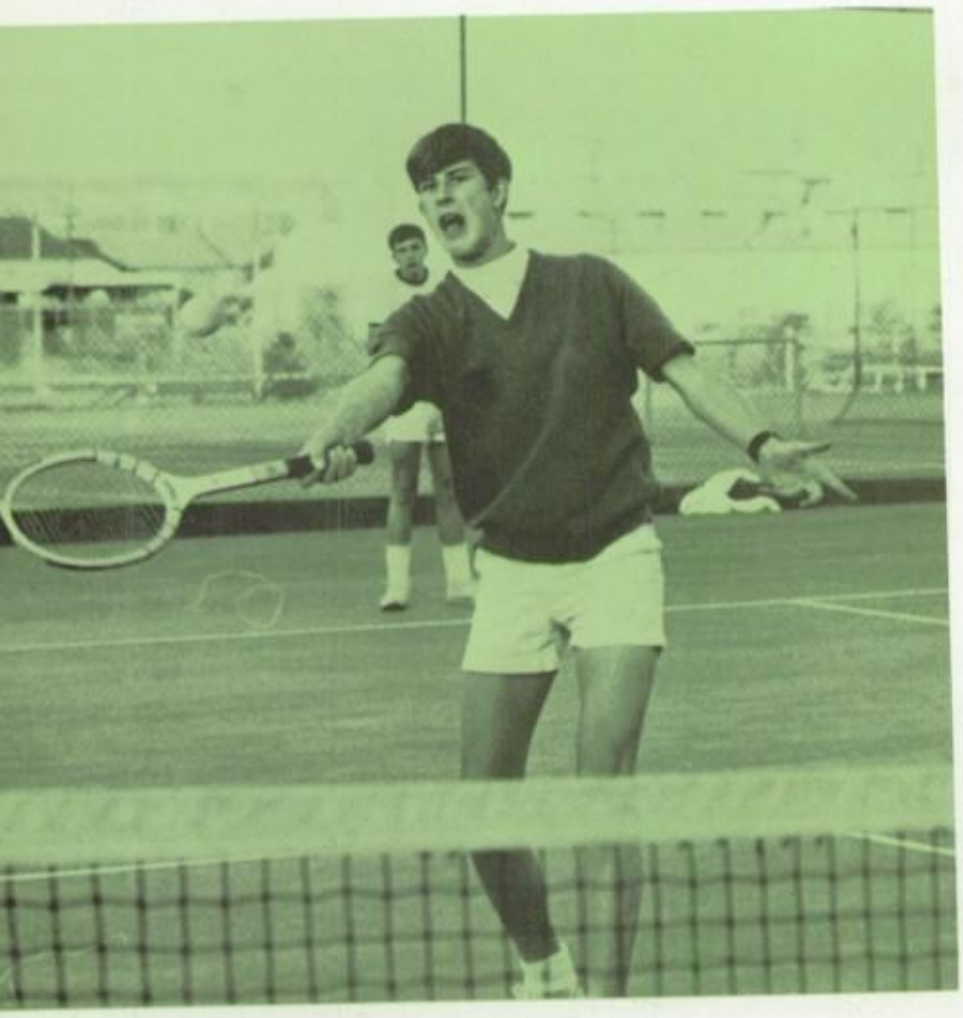
The 1969 cross-country team had a slow start this year but midway through the season they picked up momentum and finished with a respectable record for the season. Led by team captain Ed Ricaurte and most valuable team member Joe Howe, the Pioneers shook off numerous defeats to finish third in the highly competitive Geneseo Invitational. The green-clad pacers then let down slightly, finishing fifth in the Western Big Six Meet and fifth in the Quad-City Metro Meet. But in the district, the team's most improved member, Paul Saucedo, came in ninth, qualifying for the state meet and leading the team to a fourth-place finish.

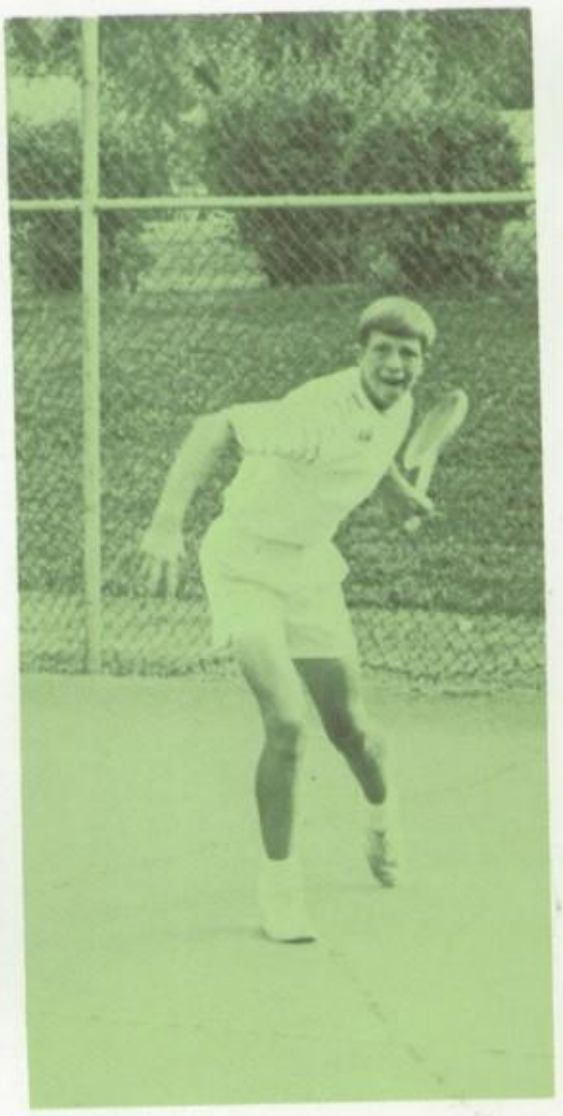
The new coach, Ev Cherrington, proved to be quite an inspiration to his junior-dominated team. His boundless energy and determination spurred each runner to push himself to the limit, and his recruiting was successful enough to fill all vacant positions. Coach Cherrington urged all members to run in the off-season and hopes to be coaching a powerful team next year.

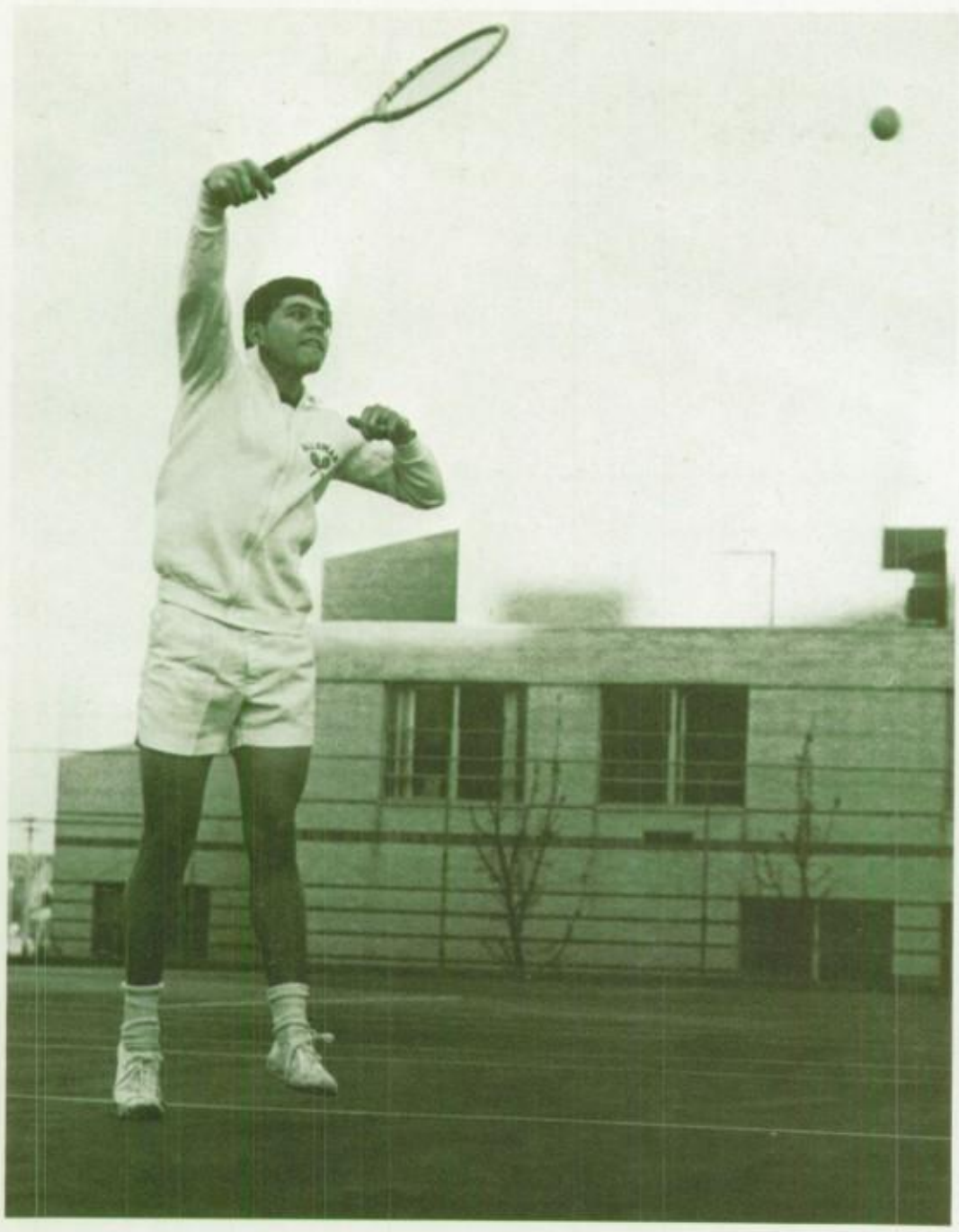
Coach Cherrington slices watermelon following a victory over city rival Rock Island, which the harriers defeated in three out of five dual meets.



The six members of the varsity team show their winning form. Left to right, in the **top row,** Jim Prebil follows through on his vicious overhead, Jim Moran prepares for his smashing serve, and Dick Prebil punches a volley to the opposite corner. In the bottom row, Gary Lemon exhibits his net play, Dan Vogel waits before powdering his killer forehand, and Bill Prebil practices his backhand shot.







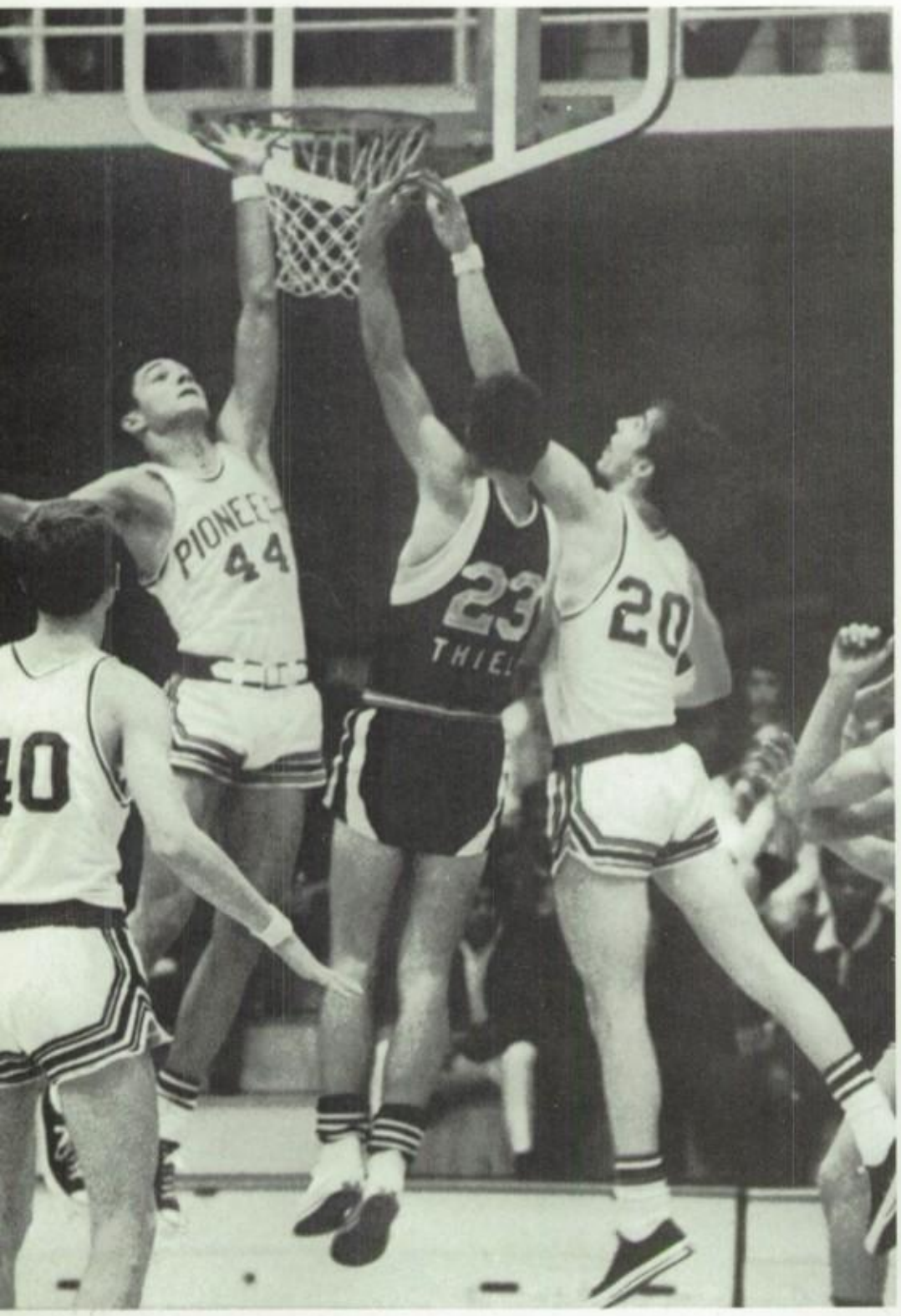
NETMEN EXCEL IN CONFERENCE

Team depth signaled success for the Alleman tennis team in the 1969-70 season. With every member of last year's much improved squad back, and a summer of individual practice behind them, the determined Pioneers captured second place in the tough Quad-City Metropolitan Conference. The 4—1 conference mark was the best obtained by an Alleman team during a fall season. The team took sole possession of second place with victories over Moline 6—3, East Moline 5—4, Davenport West 9—0, and Davenport Central 8—1. The lone conference loss was a close 4—5 decision against champion Rock Island. Alleman split two 5—4 matches with Bettendorf to finish the campaign with a 5—2 overall record. The team also placed four of the top six in the semi-finals of the conference tournament.

The varsity squad is composed of Jim Moran and Dick Prebil, '70, Jim Prebil, Gary Lemon and Dan Vogel, '71, and Bill Prebil, '72.

With only two seniors graduating this year, and one of the strongest junior varsity teams in several years, Coach Jim Galvin looks for another tough Pioneer squad next year.

ROW 1, left to right, Dennis Moran, Bill Bloom, Bill Covey, Rick Petersen, Jesse Lopez, Tim Vogel. **ROW 2:** Dick Prebil, Bill Prebil, Gary Lemon, Jim Moran, Glenn Gray, Joe Gillman, Jim Prebil, Jim Hartwig, Dan Vogel. Missing, Pete Vogel, Dave Christensen, Kevin Rowe.

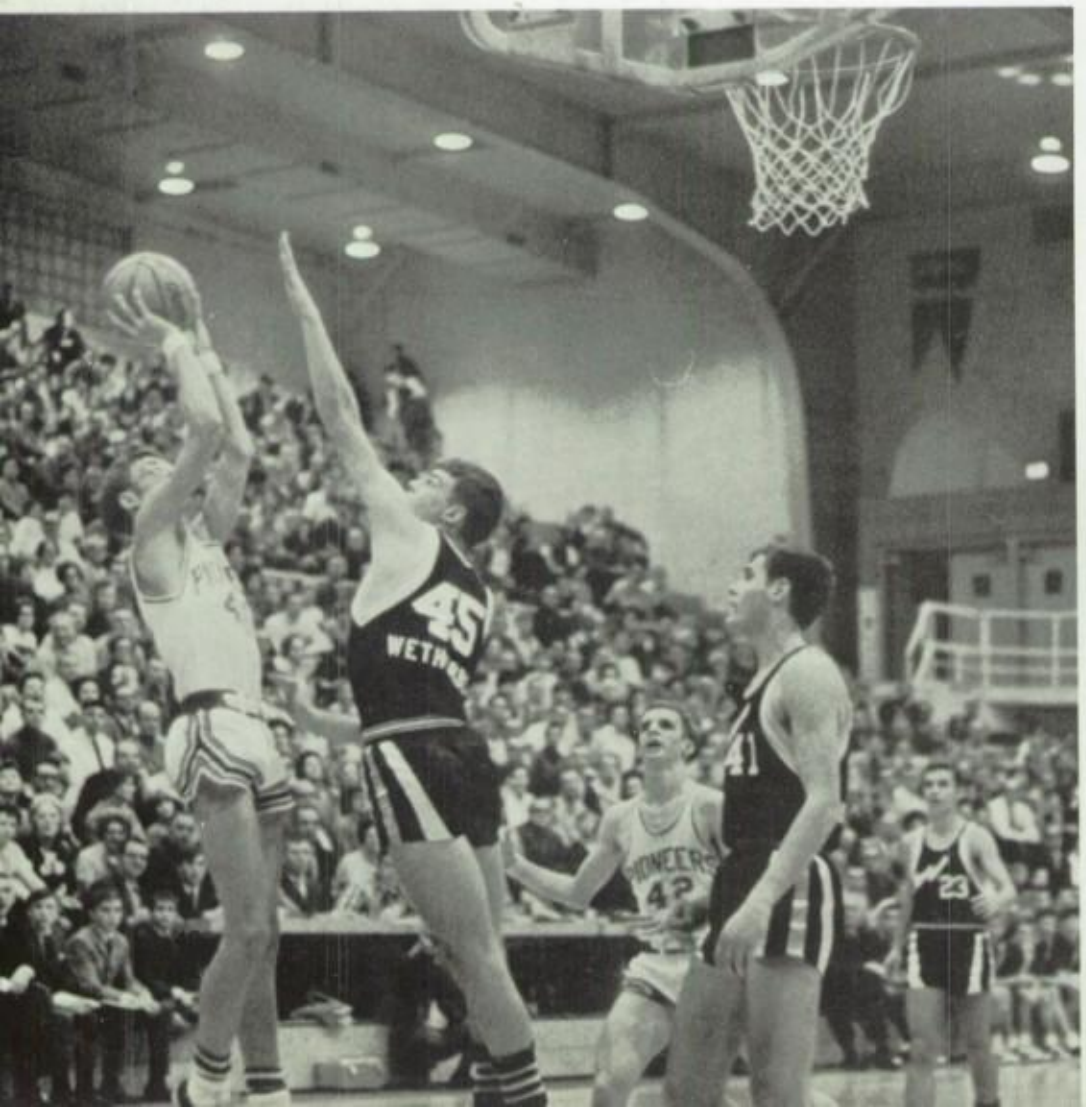


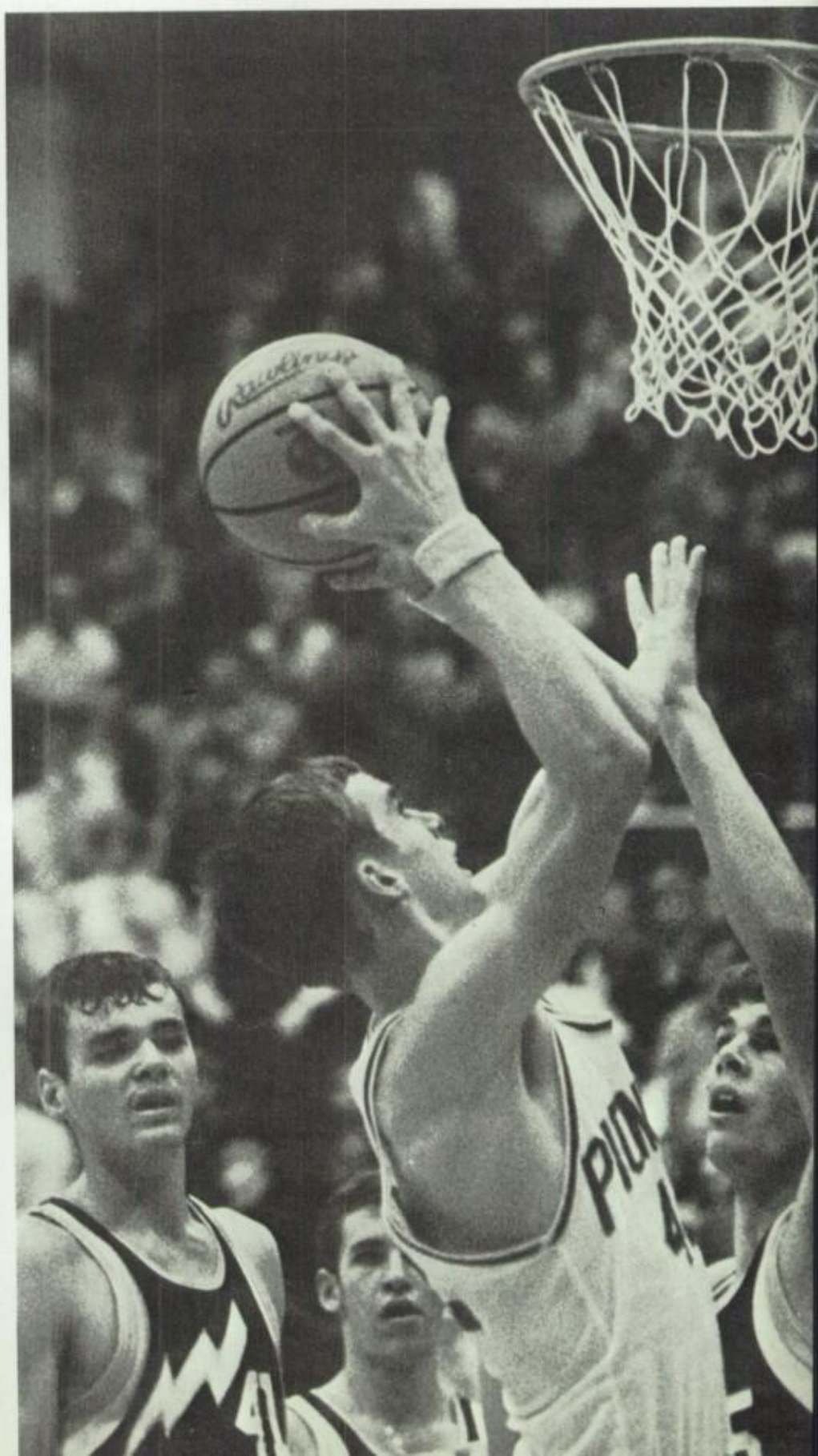
PIONEER'S SPEED KEY TO SUCCESS

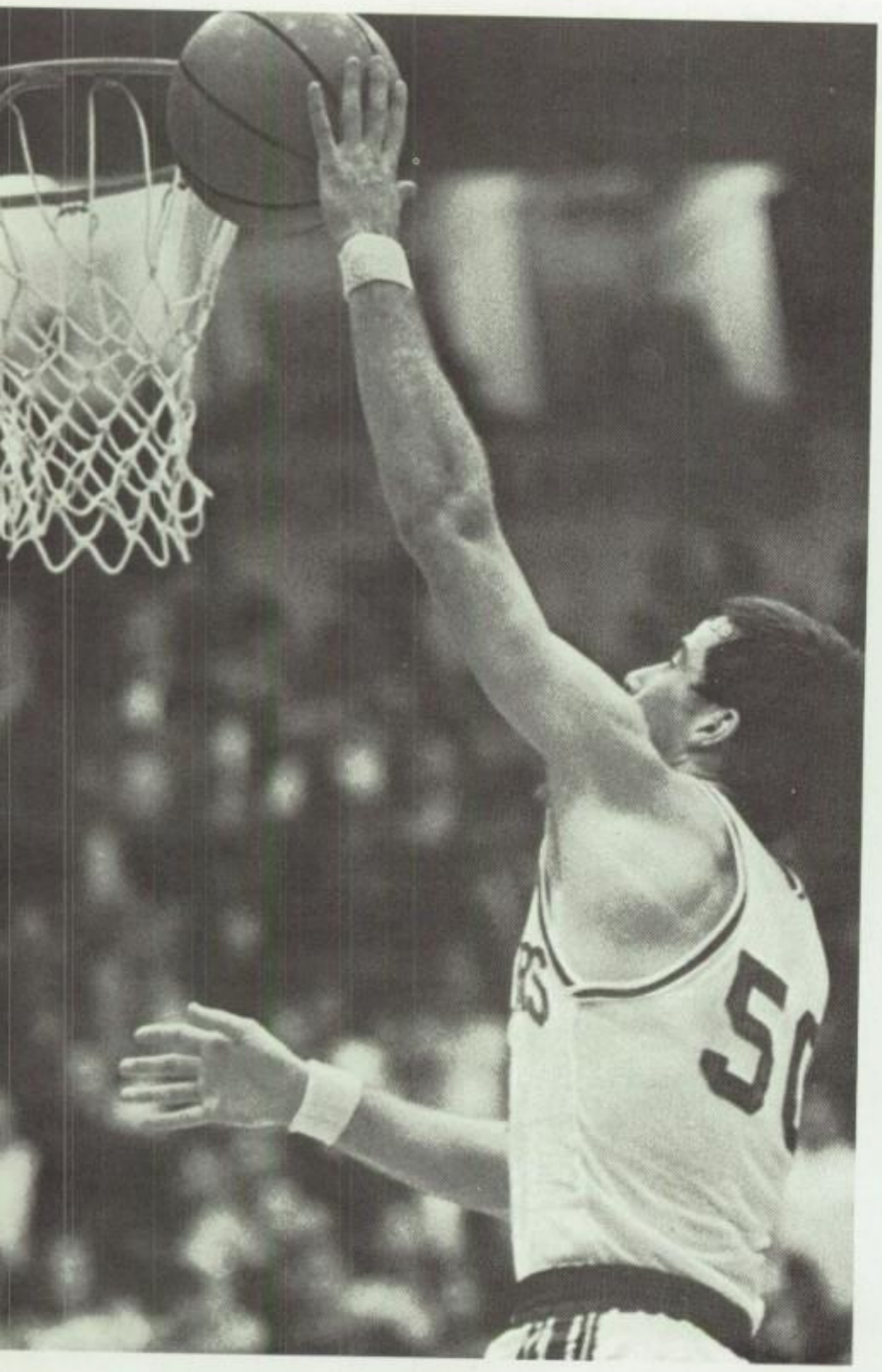
A height disadvantage forced the 1969-70 Pioneer cagers to rely on speed and good shooting for success. None of the Pioneer starting unit was under 6' 0", one reached 6' 3", and the average was about 6' 1".

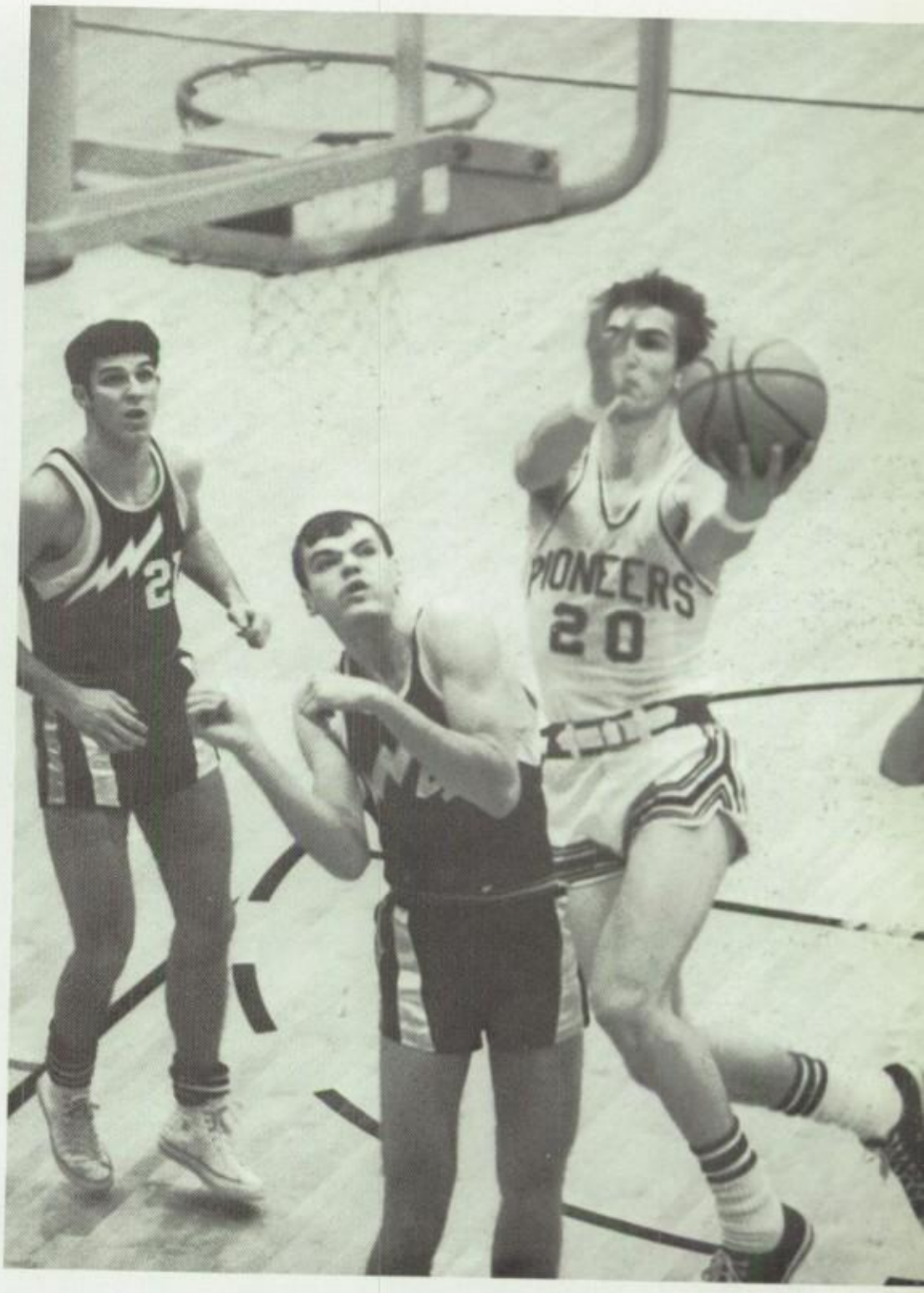
Led by co-captains Ben Carton and John Cornelis, the first five were rounded out by Jim Cornelis and returning lettermen Jim Moran and Jeff Schneider.

Although outstanding individual performances were common, the Pioneers showed themselves to be a team of five fast sharp-shooters. The Alleman attack was well-balanced, with four men averaging in double figures before the Pontiac Tournament.





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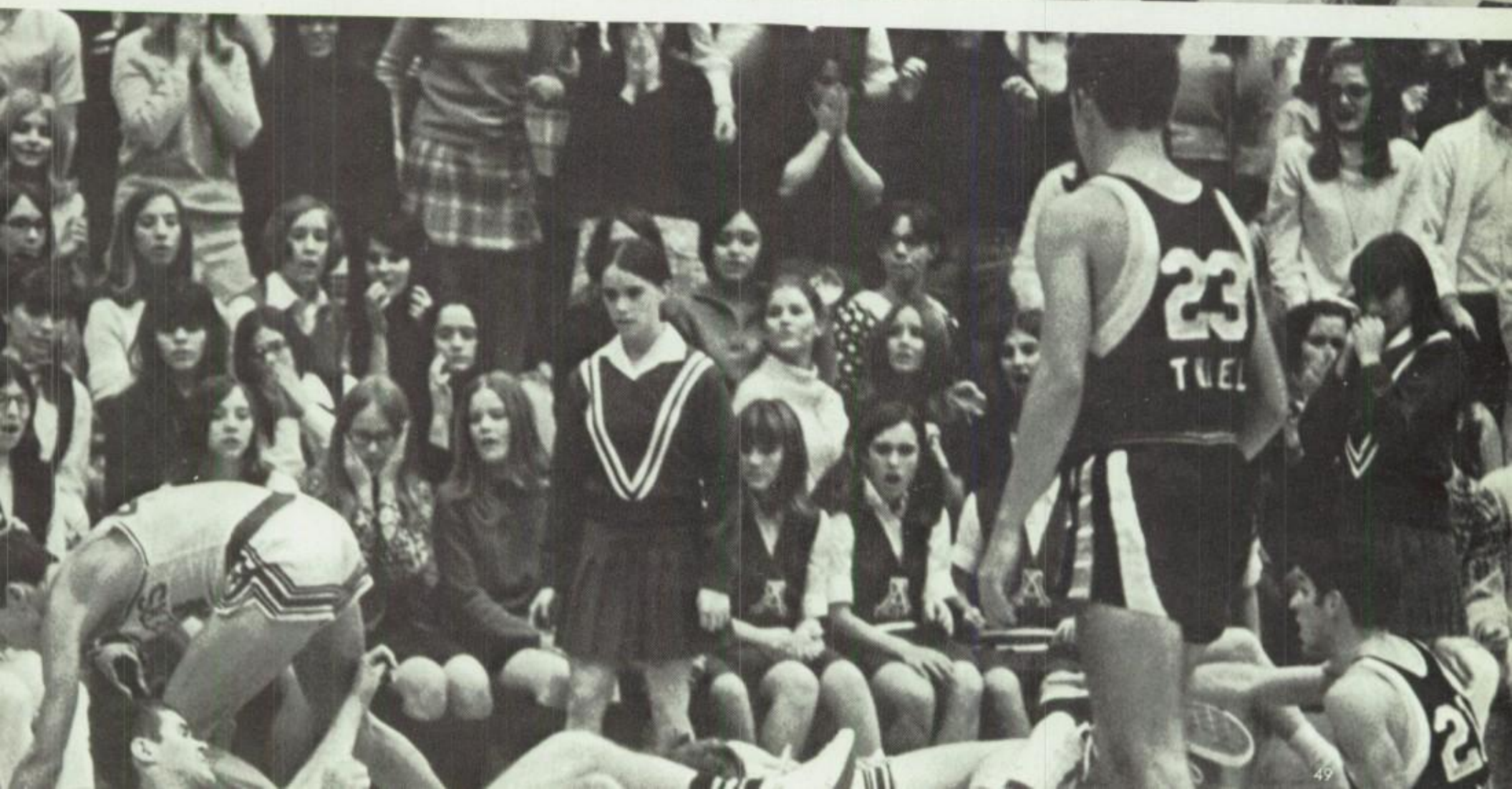
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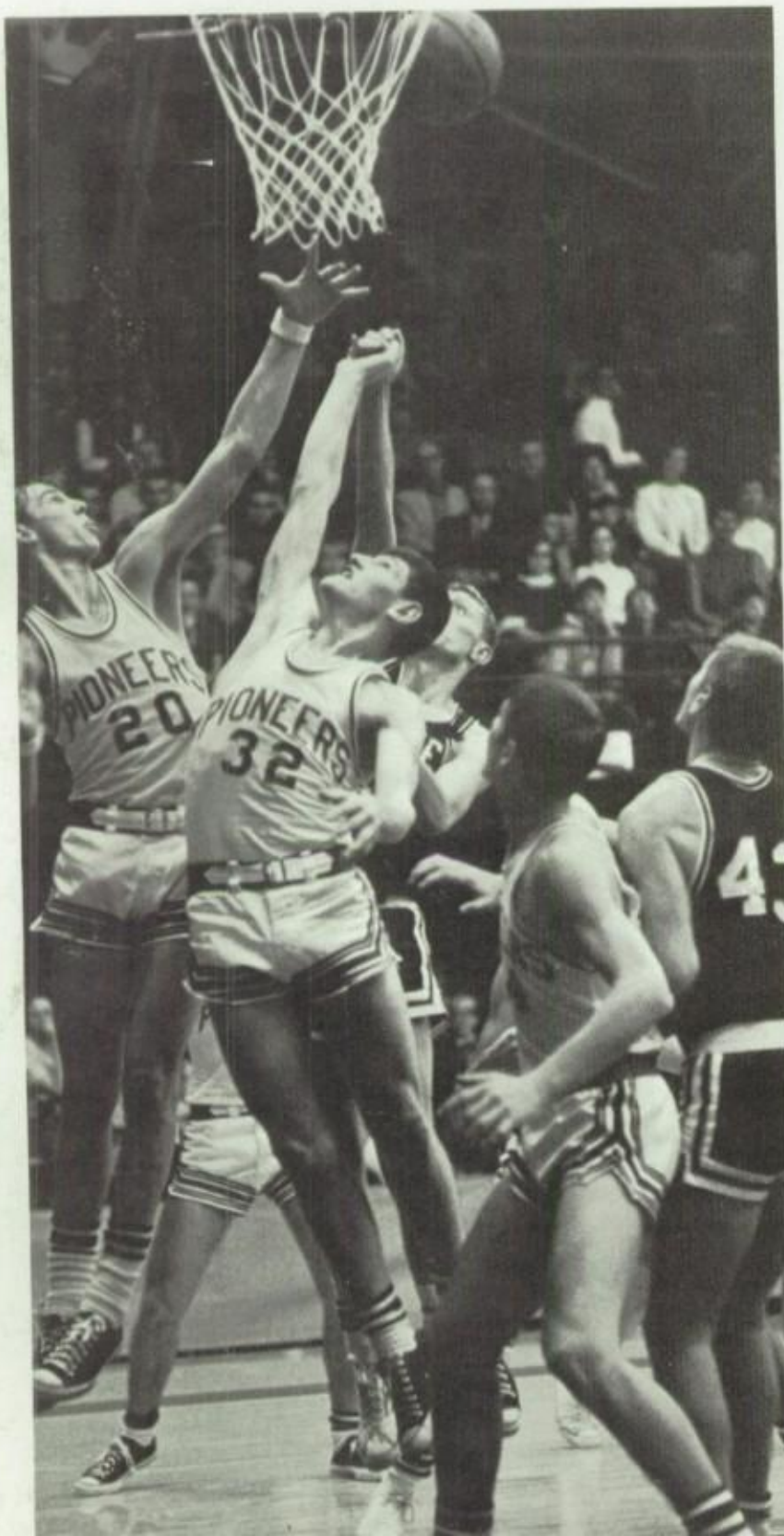
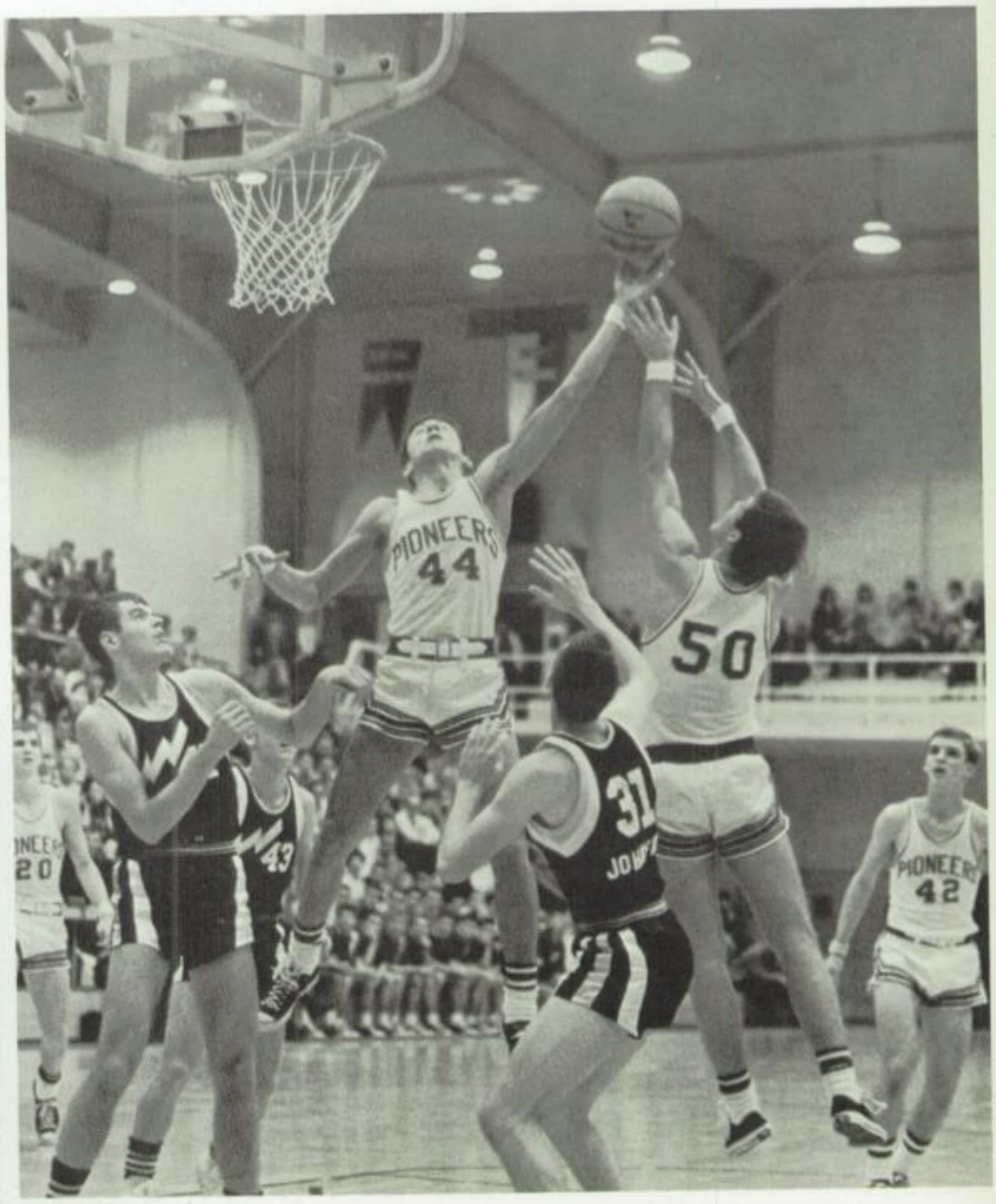
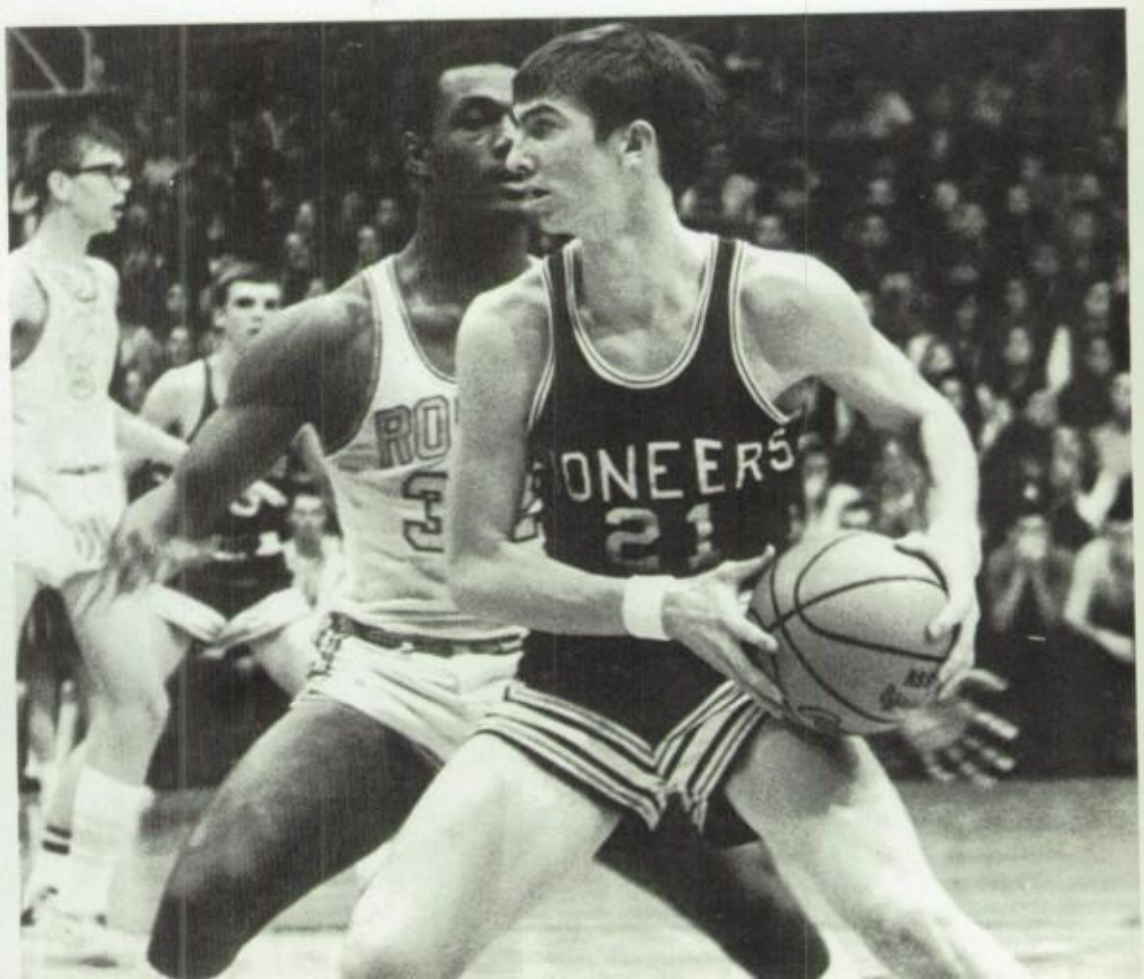
PIONEERS SURPRISE GALESBURG

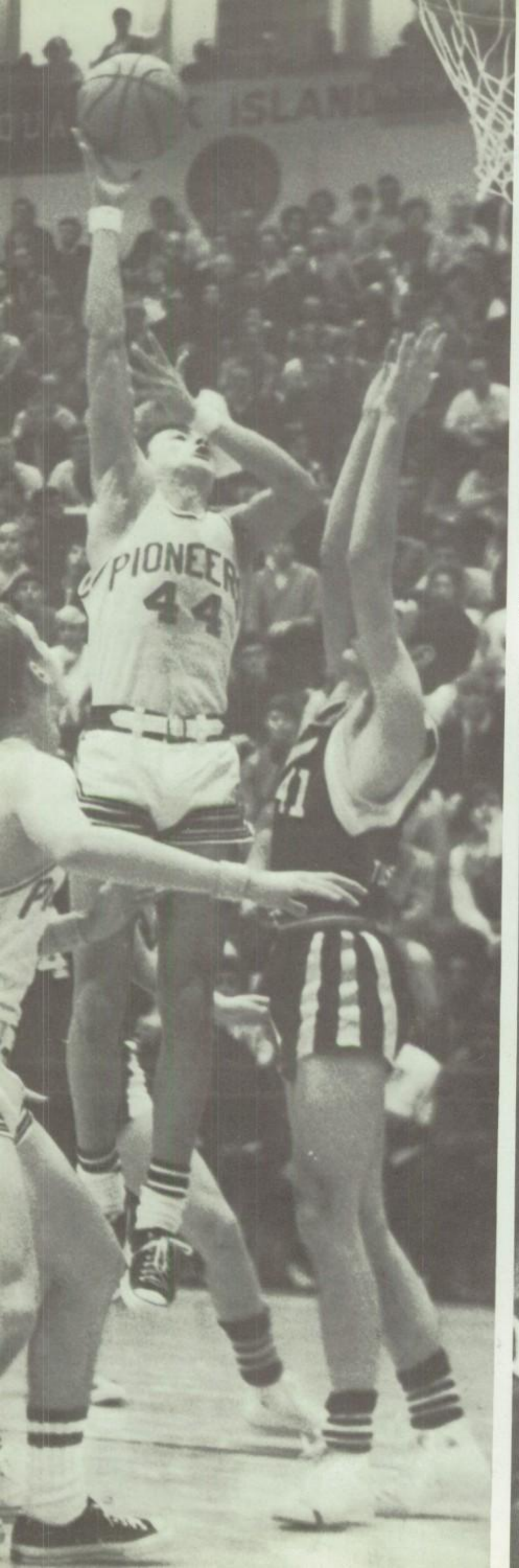
In the second game of the season, the Alleman Pioneers ran up against third-ranked Galesburg. Being an even battle from start to finish, the lead changed hands over twenty times, with the final score giving Alleman a one point, double-overtime victory. Pioneer power was never greater, as co-captains Ben Carton and John Cornelis shared scoring honors with twenty-two points apiece. When three starters fouled out, Cliff Zerull, Jim Egan and Jim VanOoteghem came off the bench to do an outstanding job at both ends of the floor, as they clamped an air-tight defense on Galesburg's highly rated guards, Thiel and Doyle, limiting both to only two points in the two overtimes. At the sound of the buzzer, the fans rushed off the bleachers and onto the floor, mobbing the team.



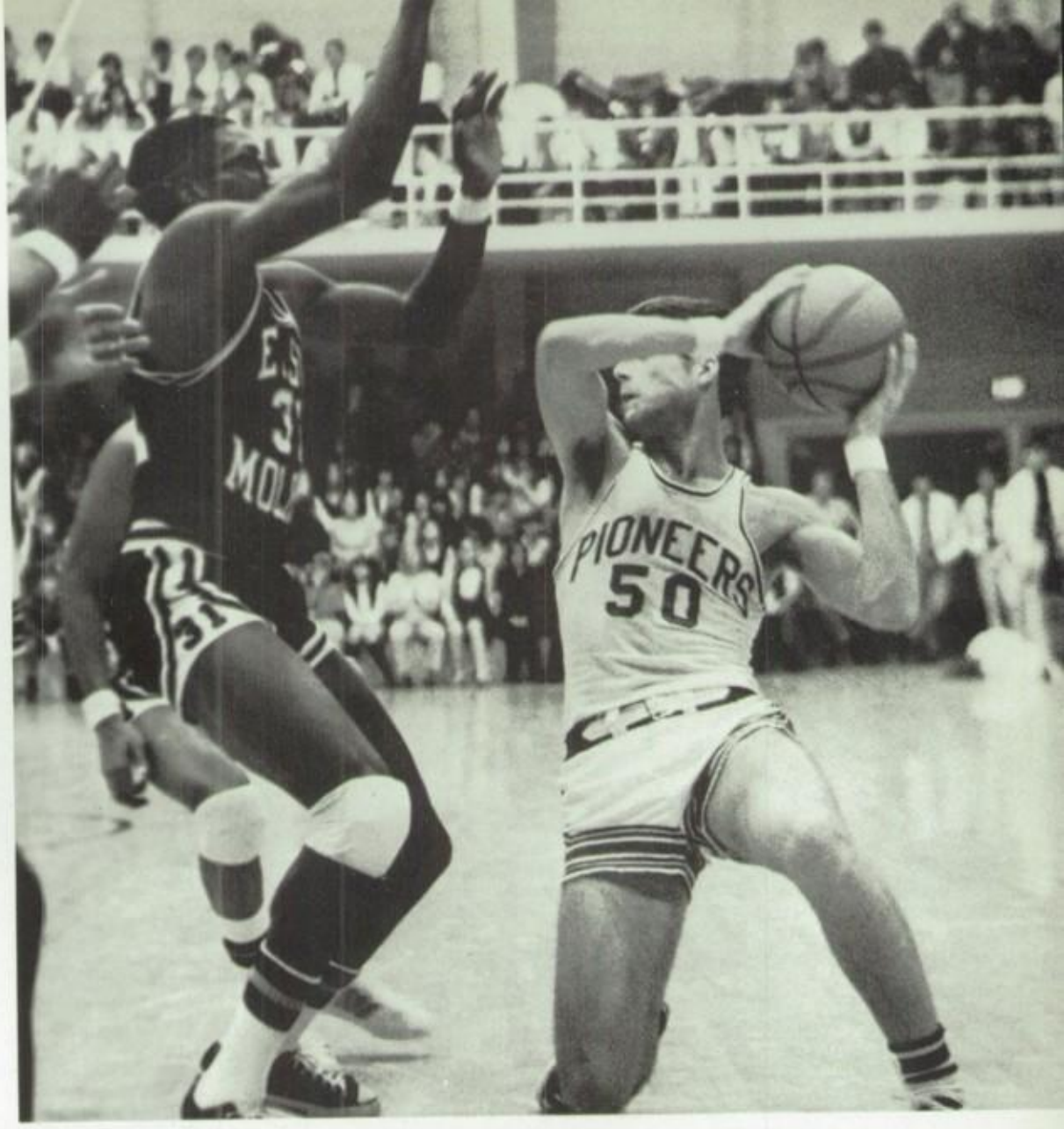


Jeff Schneider, below, looks for the open man. John Cornelis, above, goes to the boards for another tip-in.

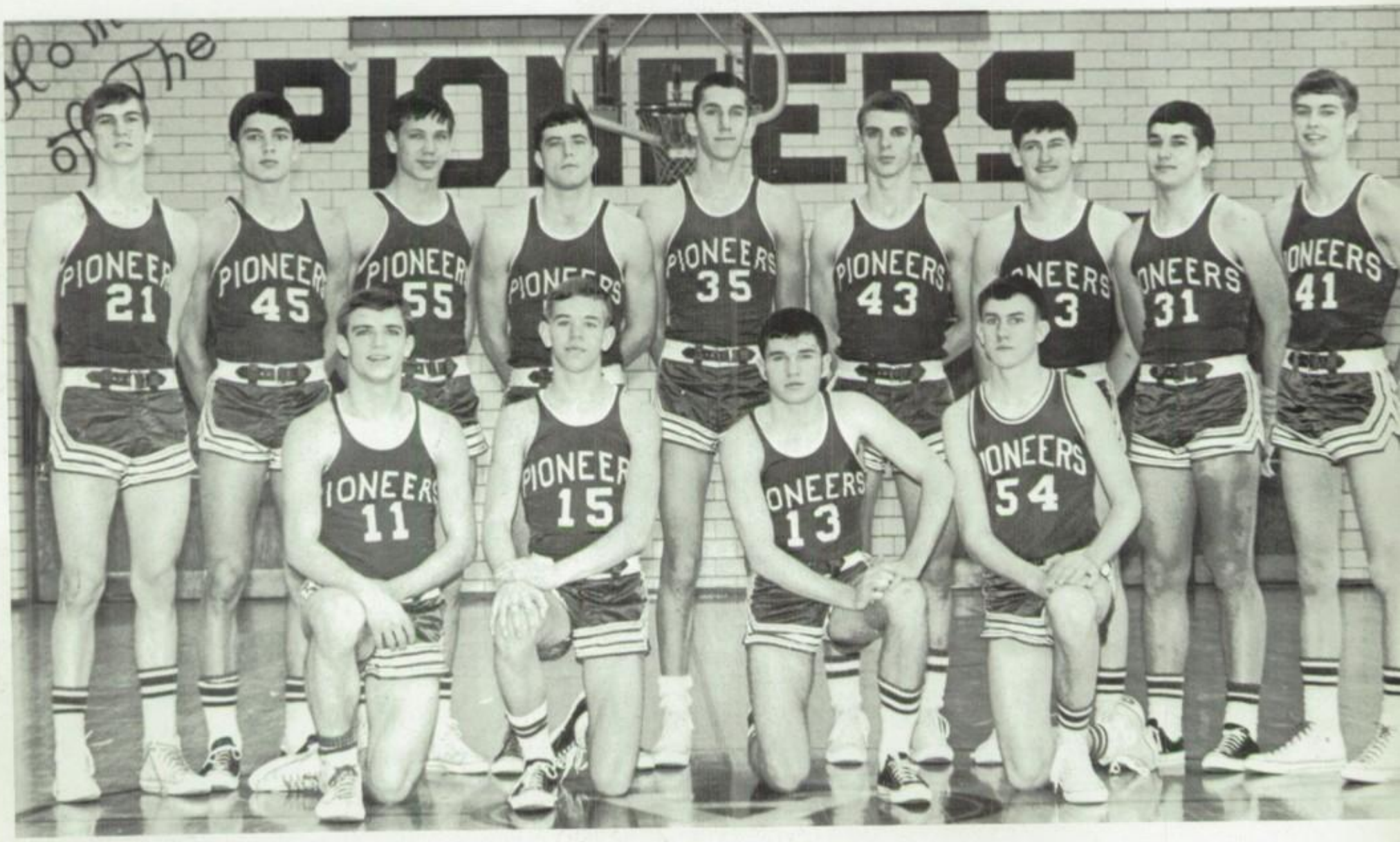




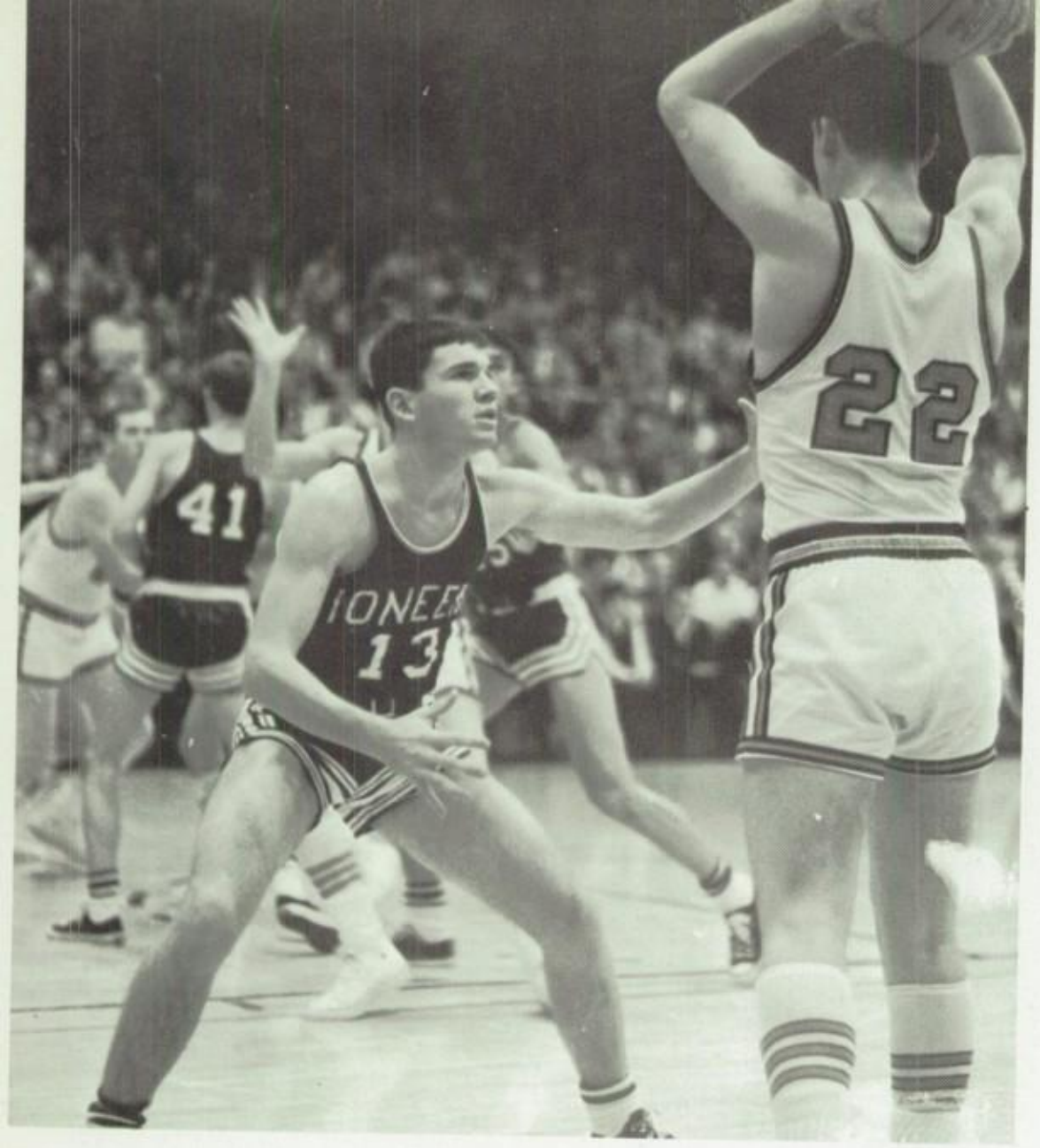
Ben Carton, above, attempts to get the ball inside. John Cornelis, left, out-jumps all contenders. Defense is an important part of the game, as shown by Jim Cornelis, below.



Jim Moran, right, struggles to find the open man. Jim Cornelis, above, drives past a Galesburg defender.



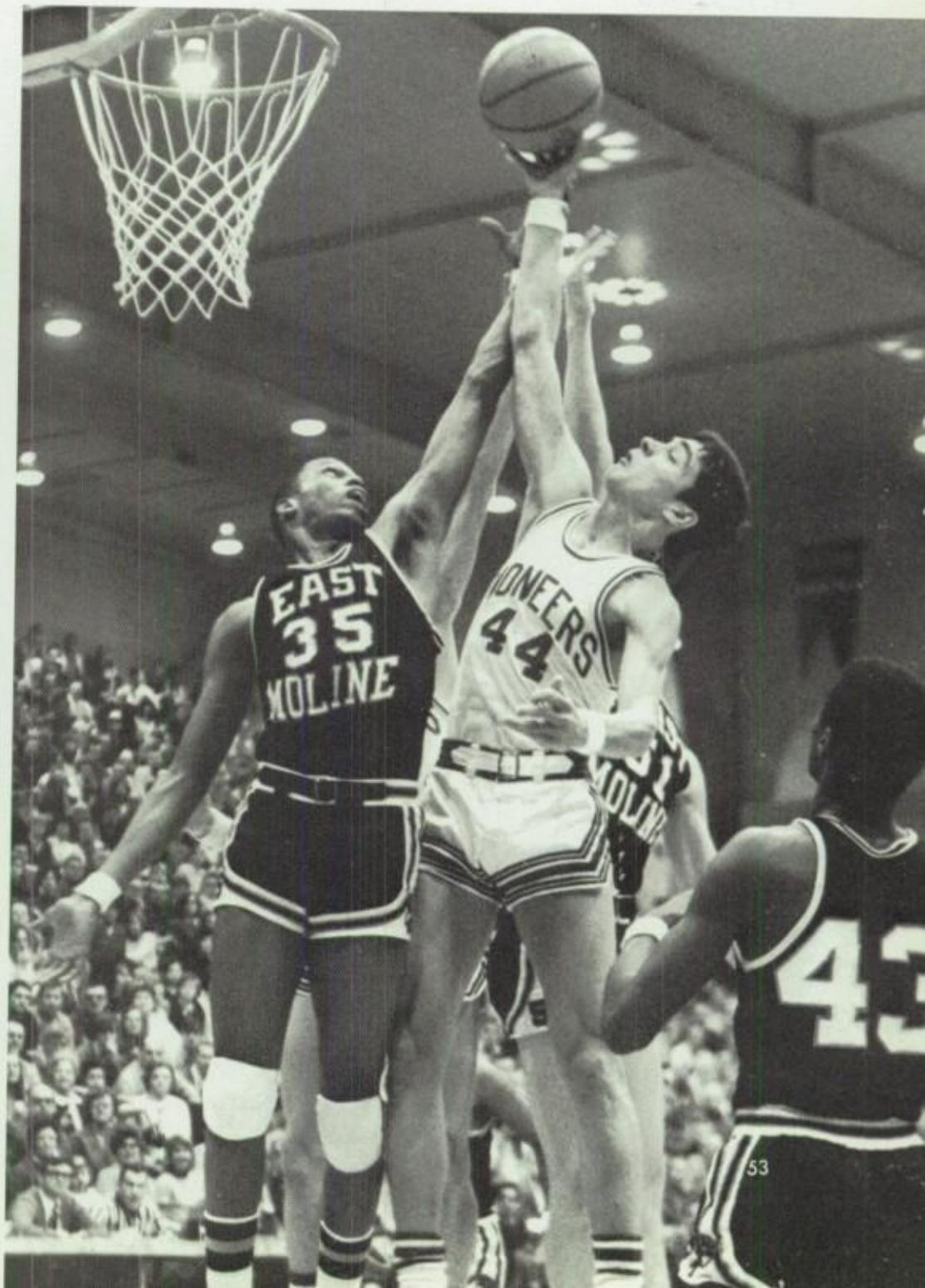
Members of the varsity basketball team are: **ROW 1:** Tom Carton, Bill Mersch, Jim Egan, Jim VanOoteghem. **ROW 2:** Jeff Schneider, John Cornelis, Cliff Zerull, Jim Moran, Greg Schneider, Ben Carton, Tim Southwood, Mark Paskvan, Jim Cornelis.

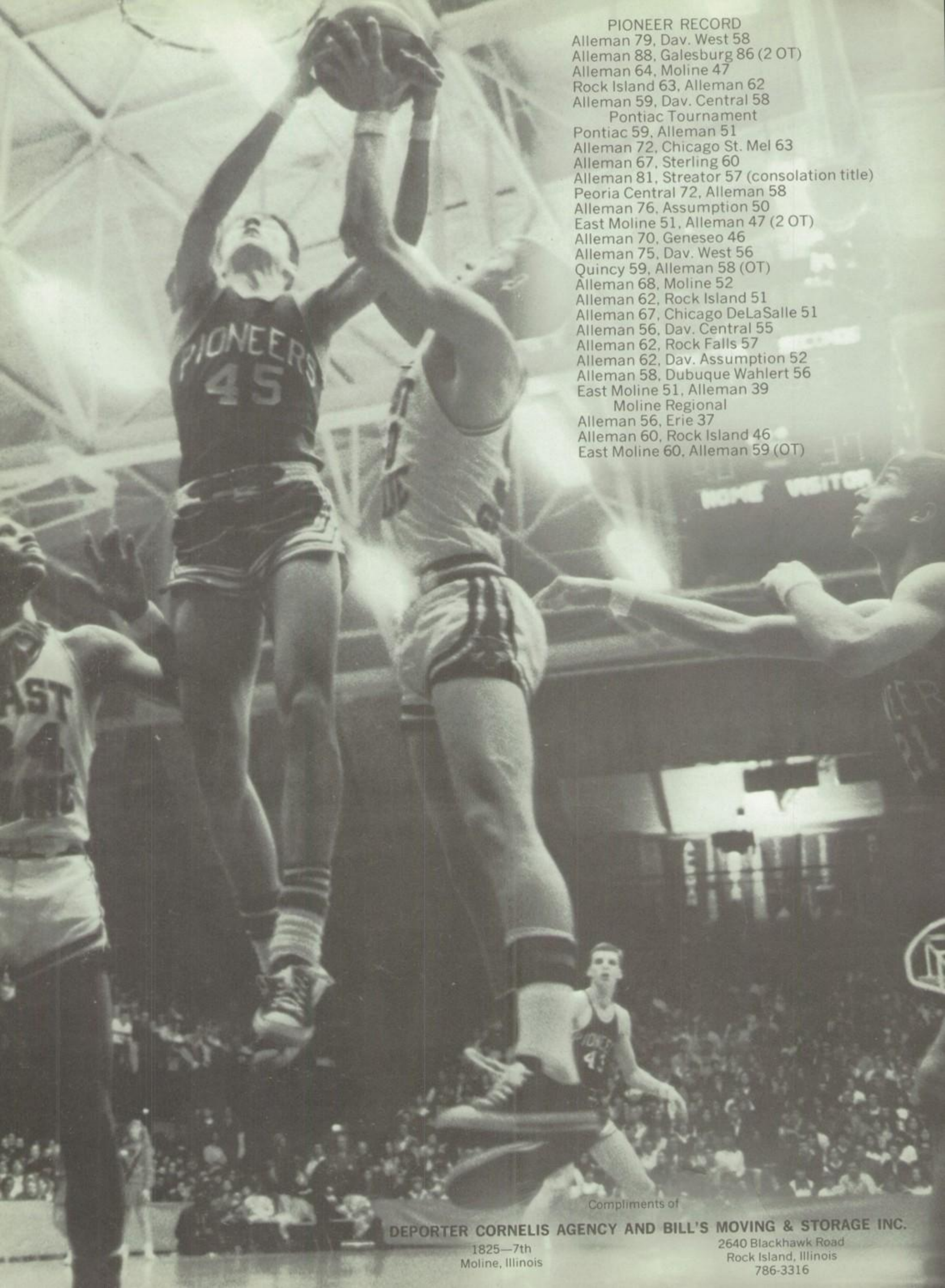


CAGERS TOPS IN DEFENSIVE PLAY

On December 19, the Pioneers suffered their first defeat of the season in the game with cross-town rival Rock Island. Two days after Christmas, the basketball squad began a grueling seven games in eight days schedule with a win over Davenport Central. Alleman then dropped its first game in the Pontiac Holiday Tournament, but won the next three for first place in the consolation bracket. The cagers wound up the holidays with a loss to Peoria Central and a victory over Davenport Assumption. A week later, the Pioneers fell to Illinois' number one team, East Moline, in a thrilling double overtime battle. Two weeks after this the team was again unable to pull it out when Quincy, then ranked twelfth in the state, handed them a one point defeat. Alleman's other three January opponents, Geneseo, Davenport West, and Moline, were relatively easy victims.

Jim Egan, above, attempts to force another turnover. Cliff Zerull, a reliable substitute, below, shoots over Blue Devil defender. Once again John Cornelis, right, outleaps defensive opponent.





PIONEER RECORD
Alleman 79, Dav. West 58
Alleman 88, Galesburg 86 (2 OT)
Alleman 64, Moline 47
Rock Island 63, Alleman 62
Alleman 59, Dav. Central 58

Pontiac Tournament
Pontiac 59, Alleman 51
Alleman 72, Chicago St. Mel 63
Alleman 67, Sterling 60
Alleman 81, Streator 57 (consolation title)

Peoria Central 72, Alleman 58
Alleman 76, Assumption 50
East Moline 51, Alleman 47 (2 OT)
Alleman 70, Geneseo 46
Alleman 75, Dav. West 56
Quincy 59, Alleman 58 (OT)
Alleman 68, Moline 52
Alleman 62, Rock Island 51
Alleman 67, Chicago DeLaSalle 51
Alleman 56, Dav. Central 55
Alleman 62, Rock Falls 57
Alleman 62, Dav. Assumption 52
Alleman 58, Dubuque Wahlert 56
East Moline 51, Alleman 39

Moline Regional
Alleman 56, Erie 37
Alleman 60, Rock Island 46
East Moline 60, Alleman 59 (OT)

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This Loser's a Winner

This will be a tribute to Don Morris, who has been the basketball coach at Alleman High School for 20 years. He has had some splendid basketball teams over those two decades, and he may have had some better ones than the 1969-70 group, but none have given so much and entertained so many.

Using won-lost records as a measuring stick, Morris' greatest club was his 1968-69 team, which won 24 games and lost three. If tournament success is the guideline, the 1965-66 team takes honors, advancing to fourth place in the state tournament.

But in this view, neither those two fine units or any of the other 17 could match the team which went out of regional tournament play last night the only way it knew how — fighting.

Man for man, on paper or any way you care to figure it, Alleman didn't have a chance against East Moline last night. Morris had one regular — John Cornelis — returning from his 1968-69 regional tournament champion. Jeff Schneider qualified as a some-time starter last year.

To compensate for inexperience and lack of size, Morris welded together a unit that passed the ball masterfully, nullified the opposition's height advantage with excellent position, played spectacular defense and gave 100 per cent every minute of every game.

They lost a couple they shouldn't have, bowing to Pontiac in the Pontiac Holiday Tournament, and later falling to Peoria Central, but they made up for those with some thrilling victories, beating powerful Davenport Central twice, taking Galesburg in double overtime, and whipping an outstanding Dubuque Wahlert team that had won 15 consecutive games coming into town on Feb. 21.

Loses Thrillers, too

They lost some thrillers, too, dropping one-point decisions to Rock Island and Quincy and twice falling in overtime against East Moline, an acknowledged state power. But that's the whole point of this verbal bouquet. After each heartbreaking loss, Morris brought them back stronger than ever.

As the Pioneers came down the home stretch of the season, Morris had them playing at the top of their game. They put together a seven-game victory string entering the season's final game against East Moline, and the last four came while Cornelis, the team's brilliant Mr. Everything, was suffering from mononucleosis.

East Moline clipped the victory string with a 51-39 victory, but the Pioneers, with Cornelis still missing about a third of each game, stormed back again, winning twice in the regional tournament to set the stage for last night's classic struggle.

After Wednesday night's semifinal victory over Rock Island, Cornelis admitted to being exhausted part-way through the second period, and again in the late stages of the third quarter. But as Morris said after the game, "If we get in trouble, he can reach back somewhere and find some reserve strength."

Last night, Cornelis reached back farther than he knew how, playing every second of the 35-minute game, hauling down 10 rebounds to lead everybody in that department and scored 18 points for what, under the conditions, can only be described as a sensational performance.

Jim Moran had the finest night of his career, hitting 10 of 17 field shots and adding four free throws for a game-high total of 22 points.

Alleman, didn't win, of course, and coming close won't be any satisfaction to either Morris or his Pioneers. But for the spectators, sports is entertainment, and Alleman still puts on the best show in town.

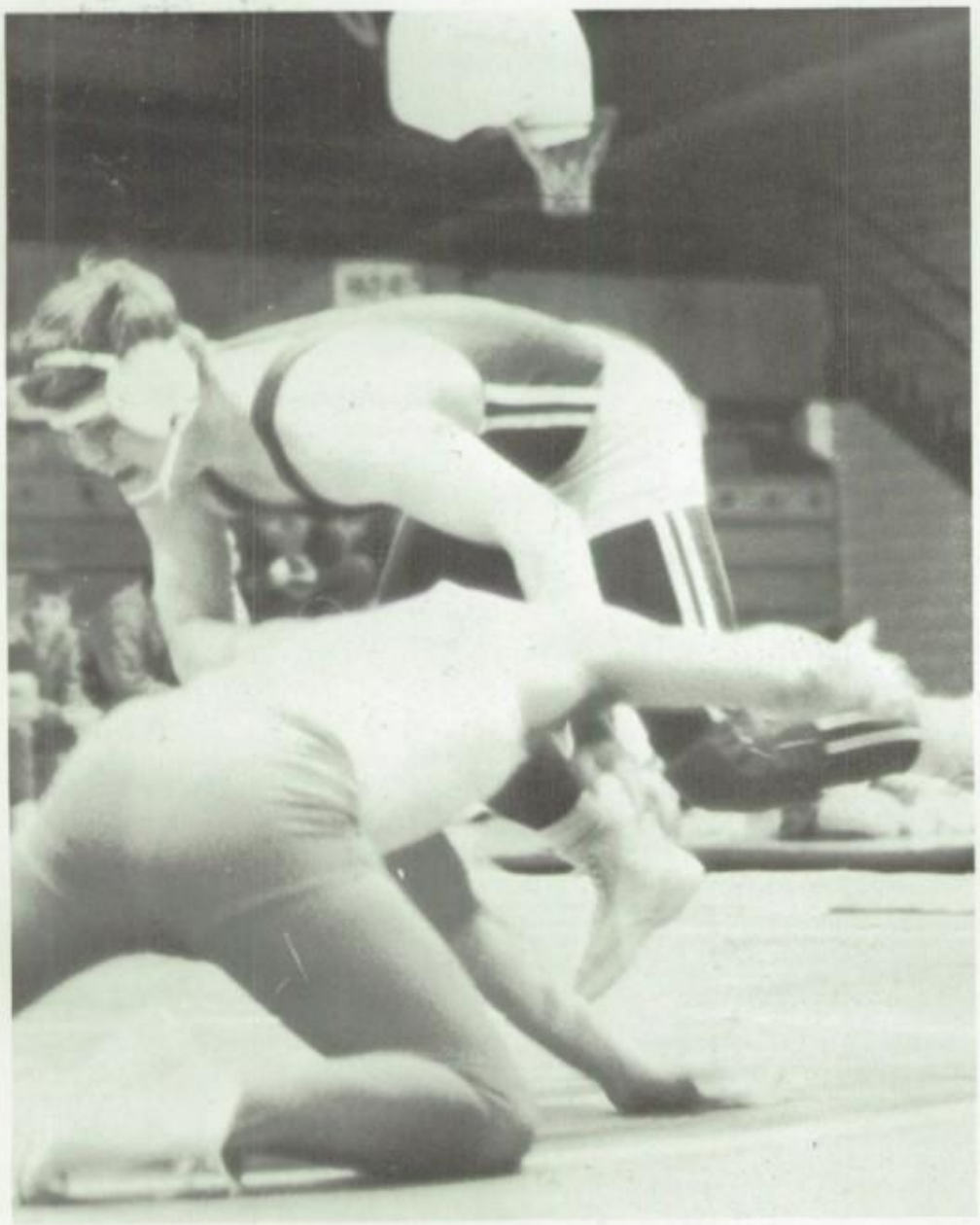
Murray Hurt
Rock Island Argus
March 7, 1970

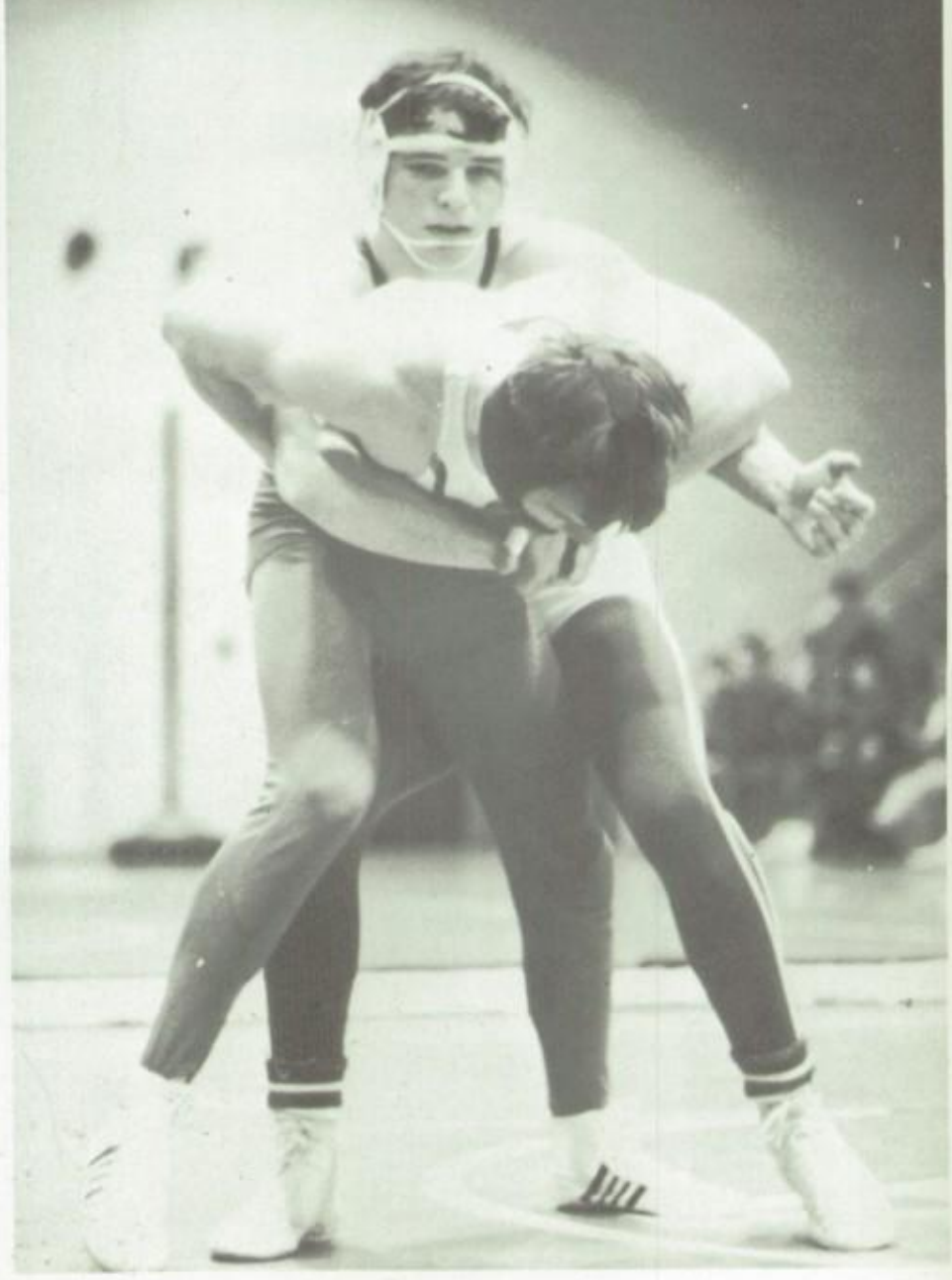
The sophomore team compiled a 9—10 record this year. The team members are, from left to right, **ROW 1:** Bill Cornelis, Dave Requet, Bill Prebil, George Tometich, Mike Meenan, Greg Doyle. **ROW 2:** Manager Tom Vaccaro, Joe Radosevich, Mike Kiss, Greg Meiresonne, Stu Ebner, Mike Marlaire, Greg Conroy, manager Greg Bell.

The freshman team under coach Gene Henze, compiled a 12—3 record. The players are, from left to right, Bob Romeo, Tim Vogel, Chuck VanderVennet, Bernie Mack, Jeff Widdel, Steve Scovil, Joe Barbour, Tim Schafer, Ken Schroeder, Dick Leonard.

The freshman team under coach Joe Murray compiled an 8—4 record. The players are, left to right, Dave Firth, Jeff Allardyce, John Brodell, Bill Mortier, Gary Boden, Jeff DeSmet, Tim Davis, Jim McCarthy, Mark Mataya, Rick Peterson. Missing from the picture is Dave Hubbs.

Coach Simon Roberts, above, watches attentively as Jim Fobert, Mike Boyle, Frank Armetta and Matt Lavery await their turn to wrestle. Mike Sheil attempts an escape, lower left. Tom Skorepa, lower right, attempts to subdue his opponent.

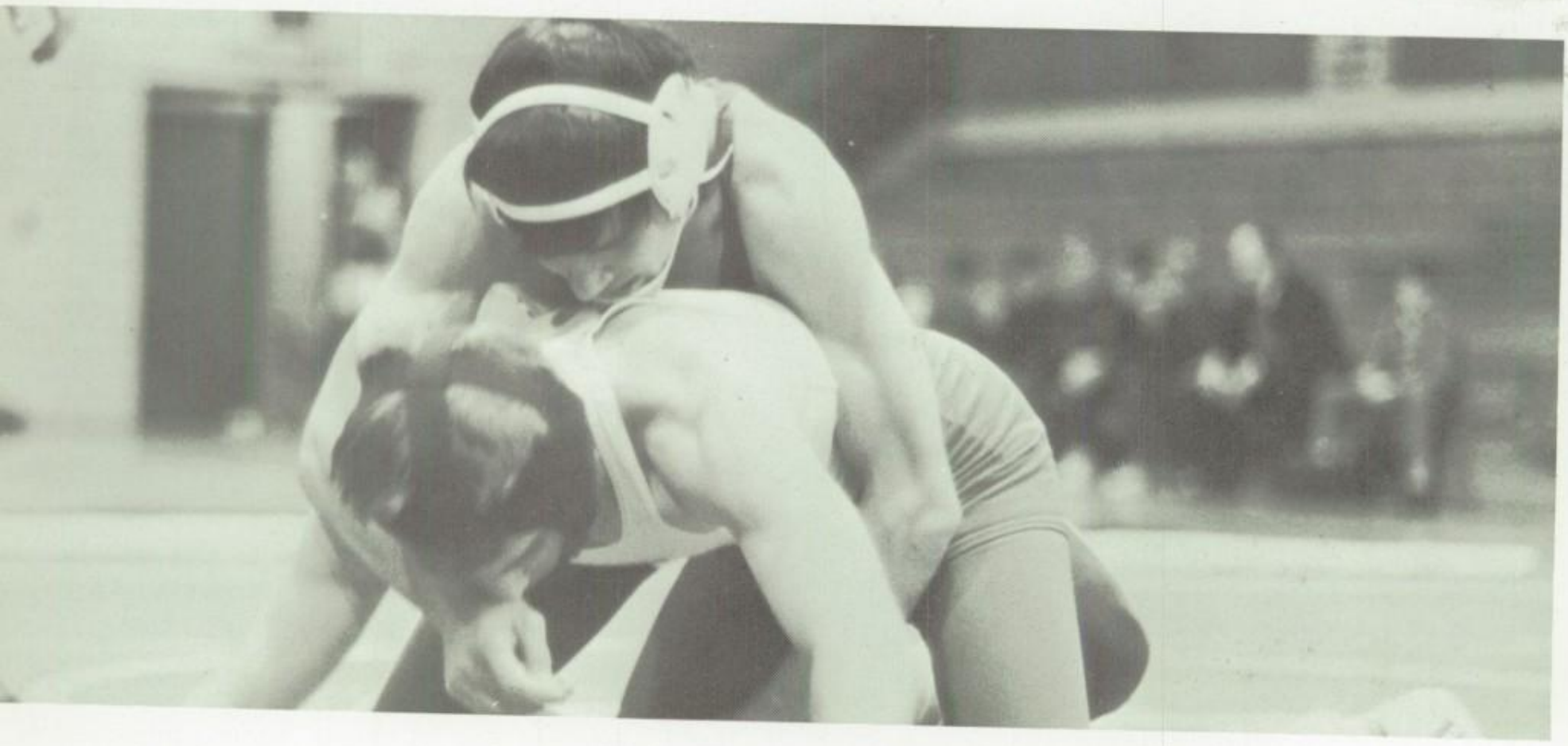


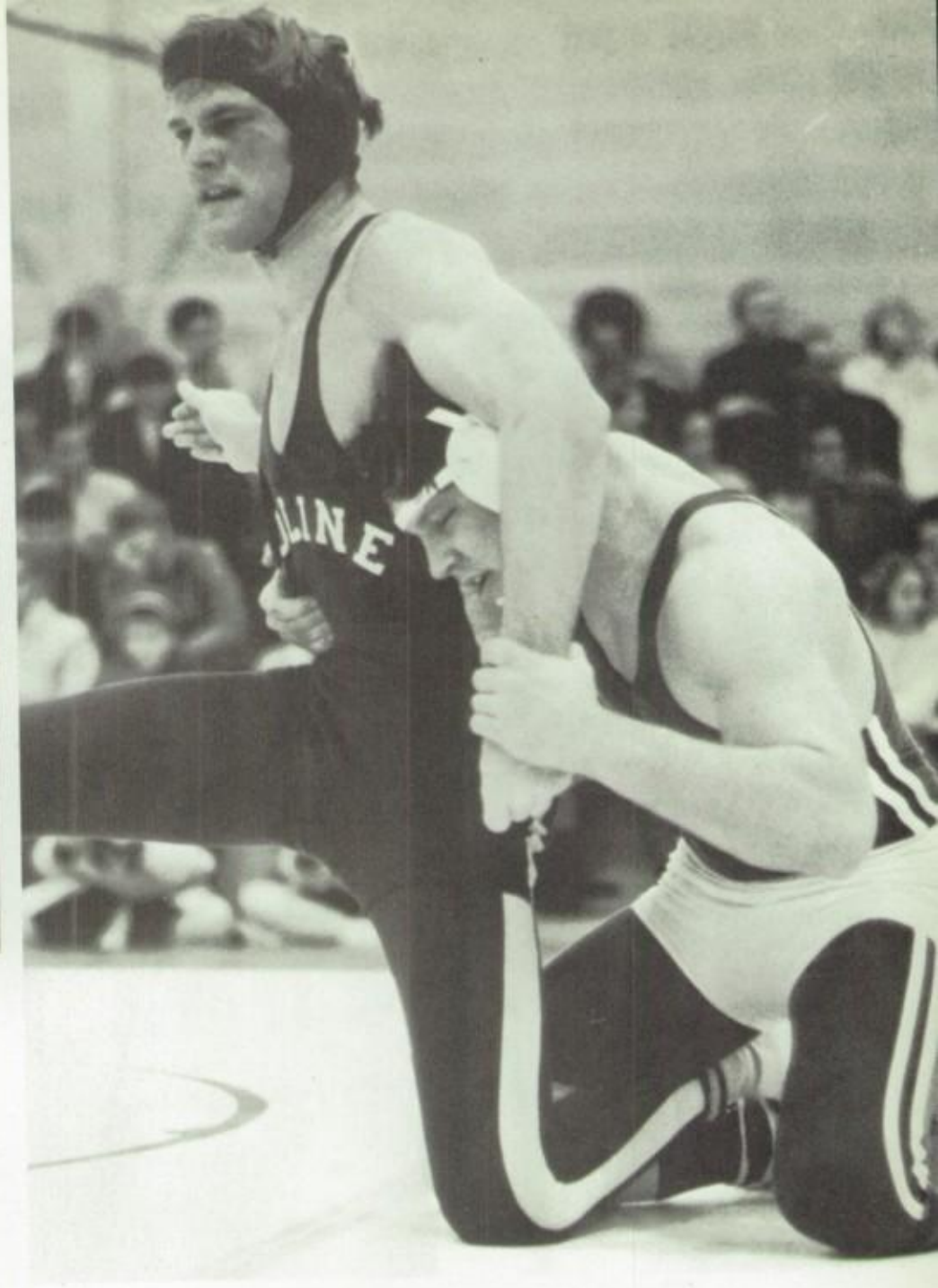


GRAPPLERS SHOW STRONG ABILITIES

Despite a losing season, the squad had many sparkling individual performances. The Pioneers placed in a highly competitive Northwest Holiday Tournament. Many individual performances were compiled by Bobby Sheil, 95, Frank Armetta, 123, Steve Bopes, 130, and Tom Arnold, 175. Bobby Sheil had a very promising record and should be a threat in future years. Steve Bopes placed first in the Quadrangular, his aggressiveness delighting the crowd numerous times. Armetta proved himself by placing second in the Quadrangular. He kept going strong and compiled an impressive record. Arnold, was the standout of the wrestling season. A four year letterman, he was extremely mobile throughout the season and the various tournaments.

Steve Bopes, above, is declared the winner by the referee. Frank Armetta rides his opponent, below, towards a victory. Larry Otten, right, takes his opponent to the mat in an attempt to keep control.



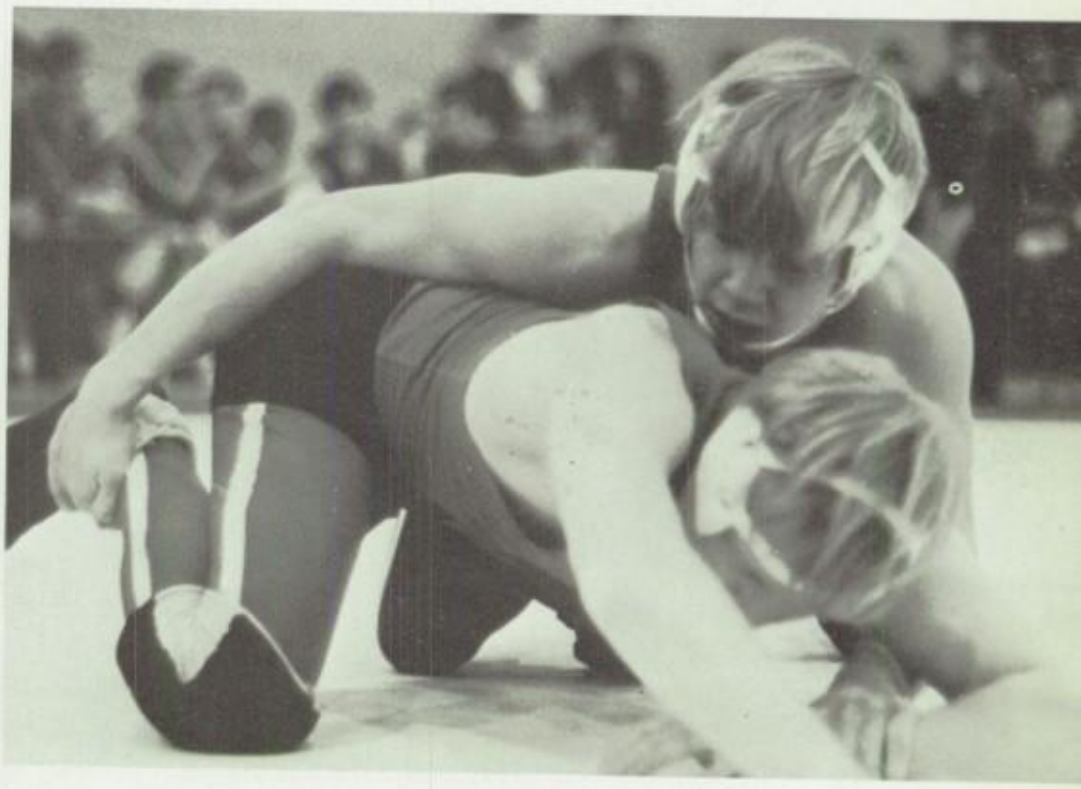


Members of the Varsity Wrestling Squad are: **1st ROW,** Gary Warlop, Jim Fobert, Larry Otten, Brian Jasper, Pete Kennedy, Brian Cunningham, **2nd ROW,** Bobby Sheil, Frank Armetta, Matt Lavery, **3rd ROW,** Coach Abbot, Mike Boyle, Tom Skorepa, Mike Shiel, and Tom Arnold. Tom Arnold, upper right, struggles with a stubborn opponent. While Bobby Sheil, upper left, has a Rock Island Wrestler in distress.

FIVE PASSED TOURNAMENT

At the Big Six meet, Alleman displayed desire by placing four grapplers in the finals; Bobby Sheil and Tom Arnold overpowered their opponents in taking their championships. During the district, the Pioneers faired well, advancing five members to the sectional. Sheil and Arnold again took honors, along with Matt Lavery at 130 pounds. Mike Sheil and Frank Armetta took the consolation bracket, thereby advancing.

Members of the sophomore wrestling team are: **1st ROW**; Bruce Vyncke, Dan Hendrickx, Dean Lackey, Bill Bloom, Dave Lund; **2nd ROW;** Brian Buckrop, Chuck Burgmier, Denny Allardyce, John Peck, Kevin Herbert; **3rd ROW;** Mike Skoglund, Carl Odendahl. Matt Lavery, lower right, attempts to subdue his opponent during district competition in which he won his division. Jim Fobert, lower left, puts his opponent at a disadvantage.



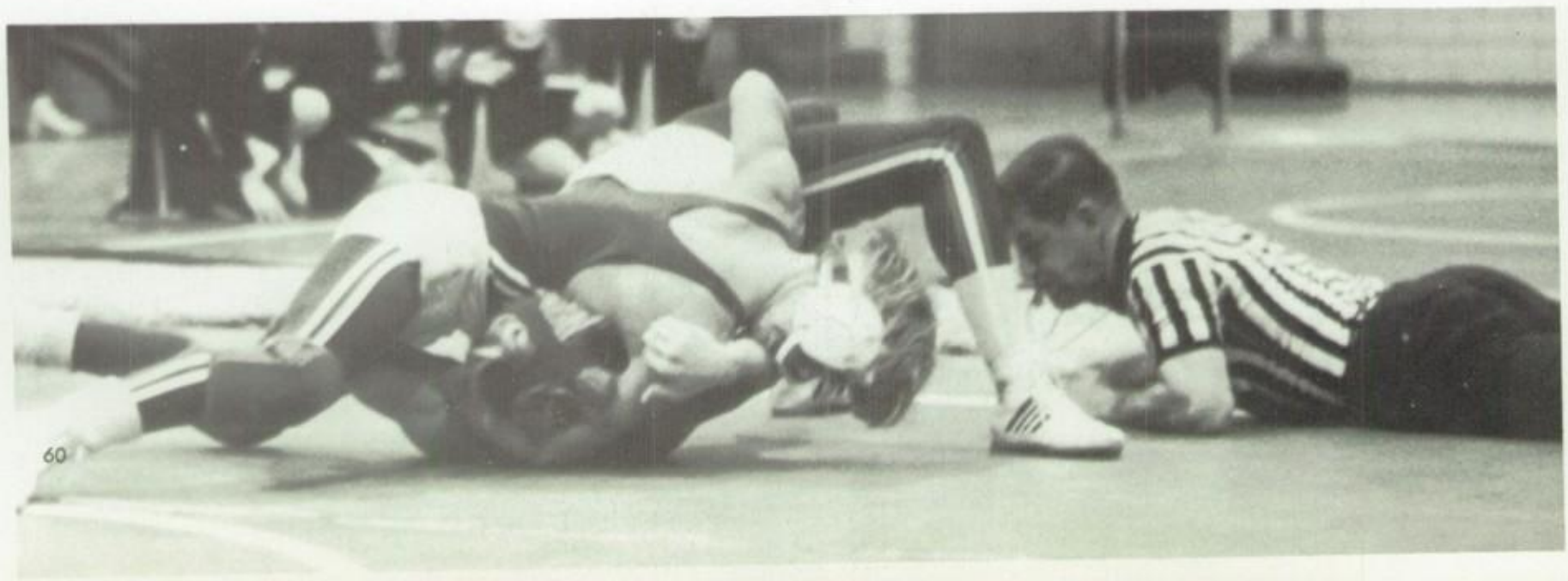
Season Record			
Camanche	12	Alleman	32
North Scott	21	Alleman	27
Moline	24	Alleman	22
Rock Island	31	Alleman	12
Bettendorf	38	Alleman	8
Central	34	Alleman	7
East Moline	41	Alleman	5
Riverdale	23	Alleman	19
Savannah	25	Alleman	18
Prophetstown	13	Alleman	32
Assumption	24	Alleman	19
Sterling	29	Alleman	6
Dixon	24	Alleman	18
Erie	19	Alleman	25

Members of this year's freshman wrestling team are: **ROW 1:** Greg Neuerburg, Pat Flaherty, Jim Harl, Dean Hiracheta, Steve Czupka, Jeff Bloom, Joe Hayes. **ROW 2:** Boomer Carbone, Steve Frels, Mike Vallejo, Steve Casillas, Wade Branch, Mike Reidy, William Ethington, John Egan, Sam Durr. **ROW 3:** Domenic Guzzo, Brad Buckrop, Mark Raskie, Hugh Conwell, Pete Dilulio, Tom Walheim, Mark Johnson, Torry Walzem, Dave Harney, Paul Sabel.

UNDERCLASSMEN SEEM PROMISING

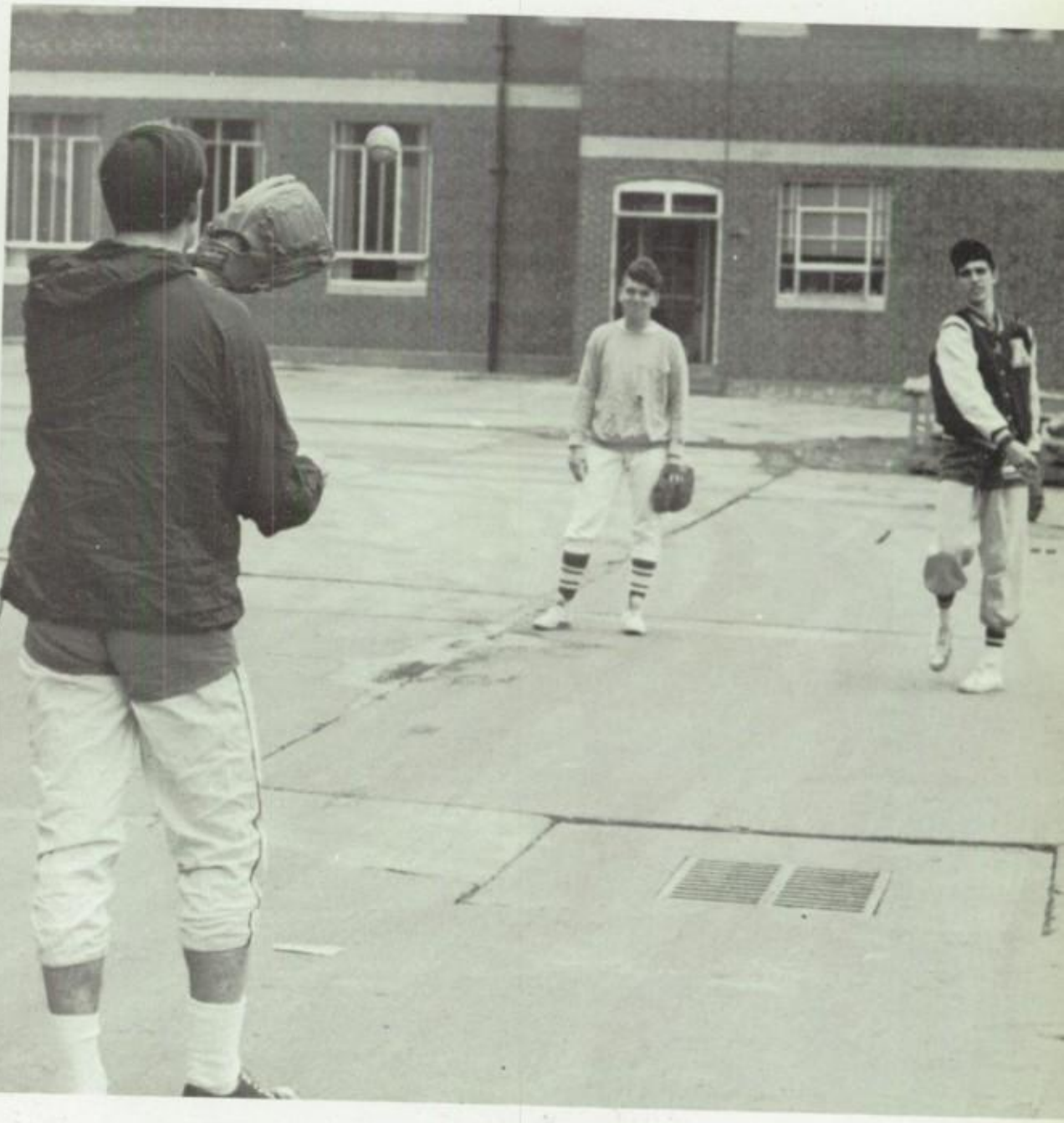
This year's sophomore squad, under the direction of Coach Frank Abbot, concentrated on a solid team effort rather than basing their efforts on individual performances. The team strove to be in their best physical condition throughout the season. Many grapplers obtained valuable experience by filling in when varsity members were injured. This experience, along with the talent present, lightened up the hopes for a successful season next year.

The 1969-70 season marked one of the most successful years ever enjoyed by a freshmen wrestling team at Alleman. Under the direction of Coach Phil Sailer, the littlest Pioneers finished the season with a 10—4 record; good enough for second in their conference behind East Moline. In the coming years, these spirited grapplers should help to provide a high caliber of varsity wrestling at Alleman.

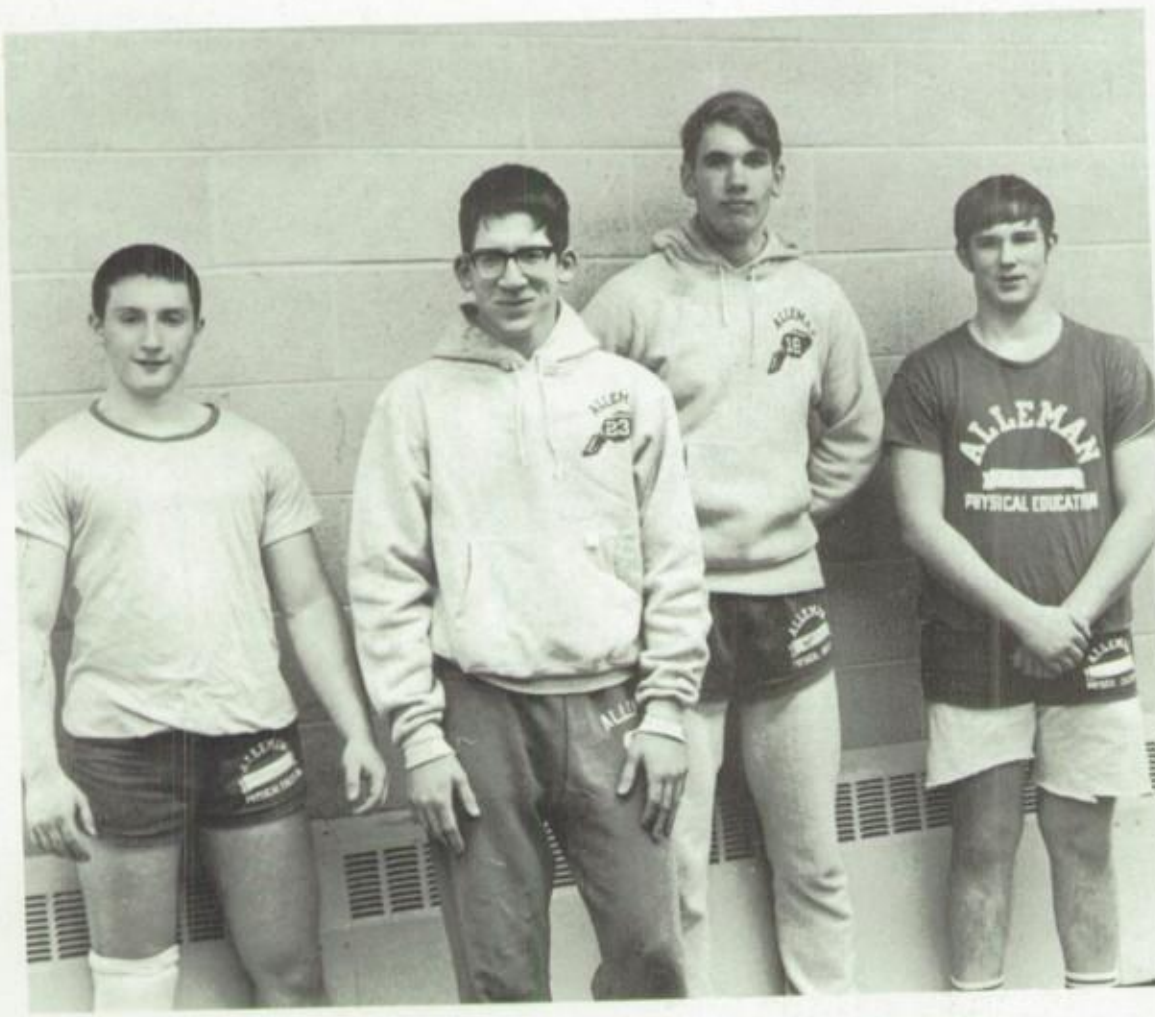


TEAM DEPTH: AN ADVANTAGE

As last year's champions, the Pioneers were expected to make a strong bid for the metro conference crown again this year. With returning lettermen, Jerry Fisher, Jeff Schnieder, Steve Kelly, Jim Cornelis, and Bill Pfanenstiel, the squad, under the direction of coach Gene Henze, boasted of a fine bullpen and an excellent defensive team, both infield and outfield. Scoring was no problem for the Pioneers, as there was plenty of power hitters for Coach Henze to pick from. But the strongest point in the Pioneers favor was their team depth. All in all, the season was very successful for both coach and team.



The distance men are, left to right, **BOTTOM ROW:** Dom Dilulio, Joe Circello, Dennis Lang, Gil Terronez; **TOP ROW:** Joe Howe, Charlie MacMurray, Kevin Krumdieck, Ed Ricaurte, Bill Murray.



Four of this year's weight-men are, from left to right, Dennis DeMaught, Pete Dilulio, Dennis VandePutte, Mike Skoglund. At right Dennis VandePutte strains to perfect his form in the shot put. At upper right, Bill Vollenweider, Bob Boden, Dan Drescher, and Mark Adams come down the straight-away, about to make their final stretch for the tape.

STRIVING FOR DISTRICT MEET

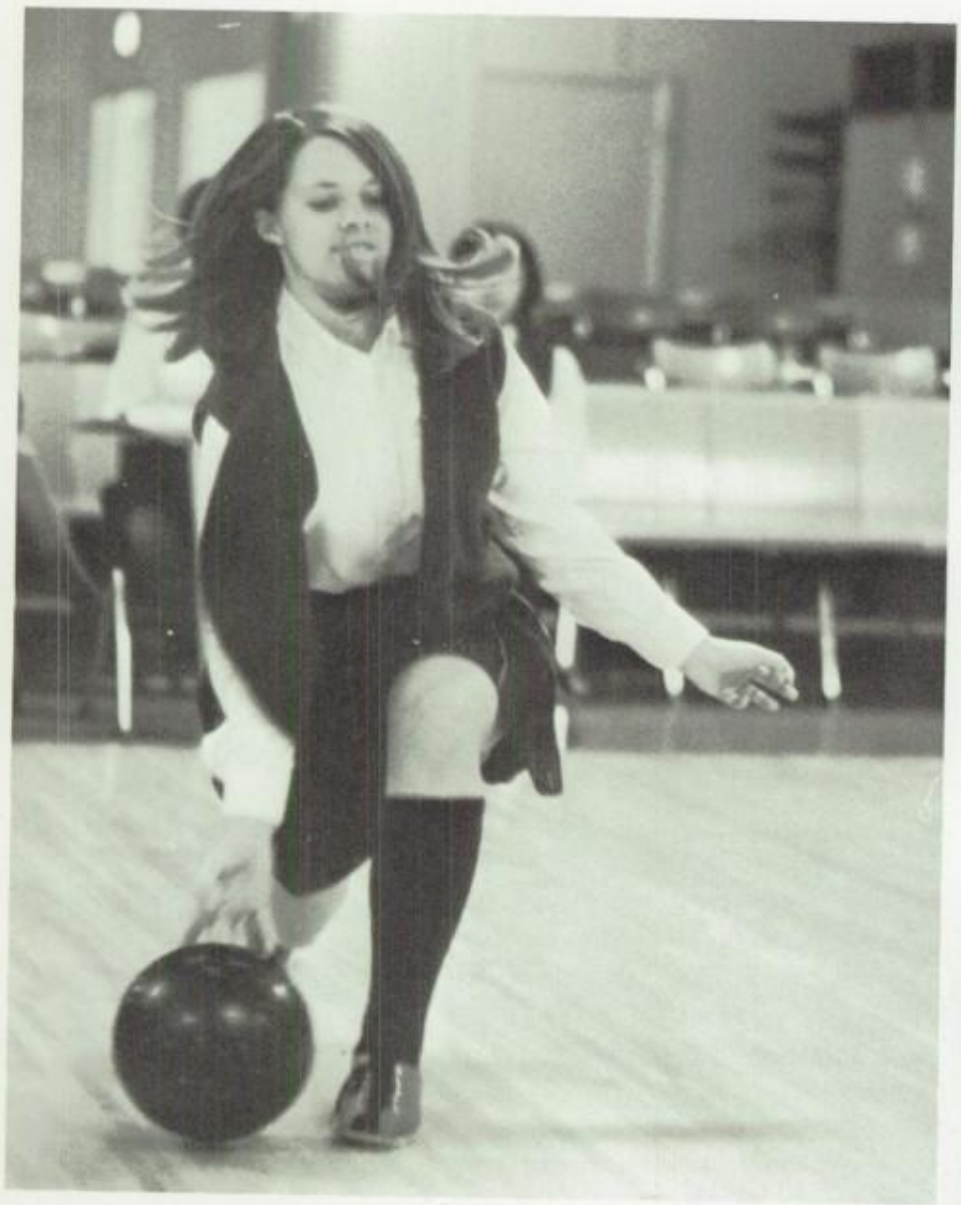
The 1970 sprinters and middle distance runners are, from left to right, **BOTTOM ROW:** Tim Berkery, Bob Boden, Boomer Carbone, Wade Branch, Mike McGinnis, Tom Lagomarcino, Bill Ethington, Mike McLaughlin; **TOP ROW:** Dan Drescher, Jerry Nicholson, Mark Adams, Tim Ford, Mike Zerull, Bill Vollenweider, Joe Russell. Below, Jerry Nicholson and Dennis Lang warm up on the high hurdles while Dom Dilulio ahd Ed Ricaurte lead Joe Circello, Charlie MacMurray and Joe Howe through another grueling practice at lower left.

Unlike most sports, track is an individual sport and therefore depends on the performance of individuals to make it a success. This year, the Alleman track team boasted excellent competitors in the distance, middle distance, relay and hurdle races. Led by new head coach Ev Cherrington and returning lettermen, Jerry Nicholson, Joe Howe, Dom Dilulio, Jerry McGuire, Dennis VandePutte and Ed Ricaurte, this team made quite an impression on the Quad-City track scene. According to Coach Cherrington, the team's good showing was due to their hard work and spirited dedication.

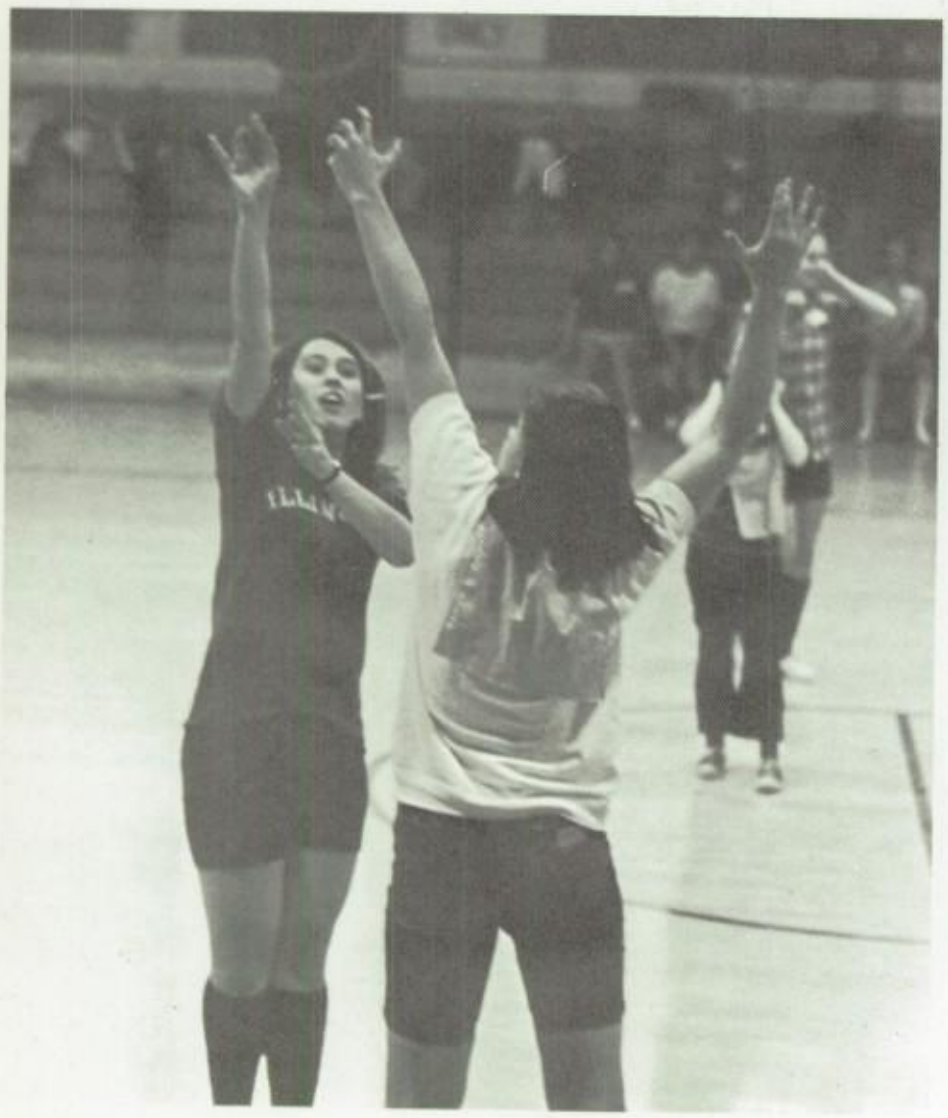
GAA PROVIDES POPULAR GIRLS' SPORTS

The Girls' Athletic Association (G.A.A.) has always been the largest and one of the most popular organizations at Alleman. Open to girls from the sophomore, junior and senior classes, the club sponsored many activities throughout the year. This year, G.A.A. members worked with the Lettermen's Club to sell programs at all home football games. Other highlights, in addition to the weekly league bowling, included Activity Day, the Christmas Variety Show, and basketball and volleyball tournaments. Through participation in these projects, the girls earned points and were rewarded at the annual Award Night. Team trophies were awarded and recognition was given to those individuals who were outstanding in various sports.

The 69-70 G.A.A. officers, above, met often with their adviser, Miss Flynn. They are, from left, Bev Hansen, junior rep., Dee Jones, president, Sue Stimpson, secretary-treasurer, Teresa Mack, vice-president, and Lynne VandeMoortel, senior rep. Below are highlights of the Christmas Variety Show.



During Activity Day, Ann Lagomarcino, upper right, shows good volleyball form. Nancy Ebel, bottom, shoots over the outstretched hands, of Lex Delcourt. Margie Vancura, above, lets one rip for her team during G.A.A. league bowling. Lower right, Yolanda Lopez cuts loose for another strike.



The 1970 varsity cheerleaders are seen with the third place trophy they won at the Pontiac Tournament. From left to right are: Ann Kasenberg, Margo Lannoo, Joy Viren, Jane Allardyce, and Teresa Mack.

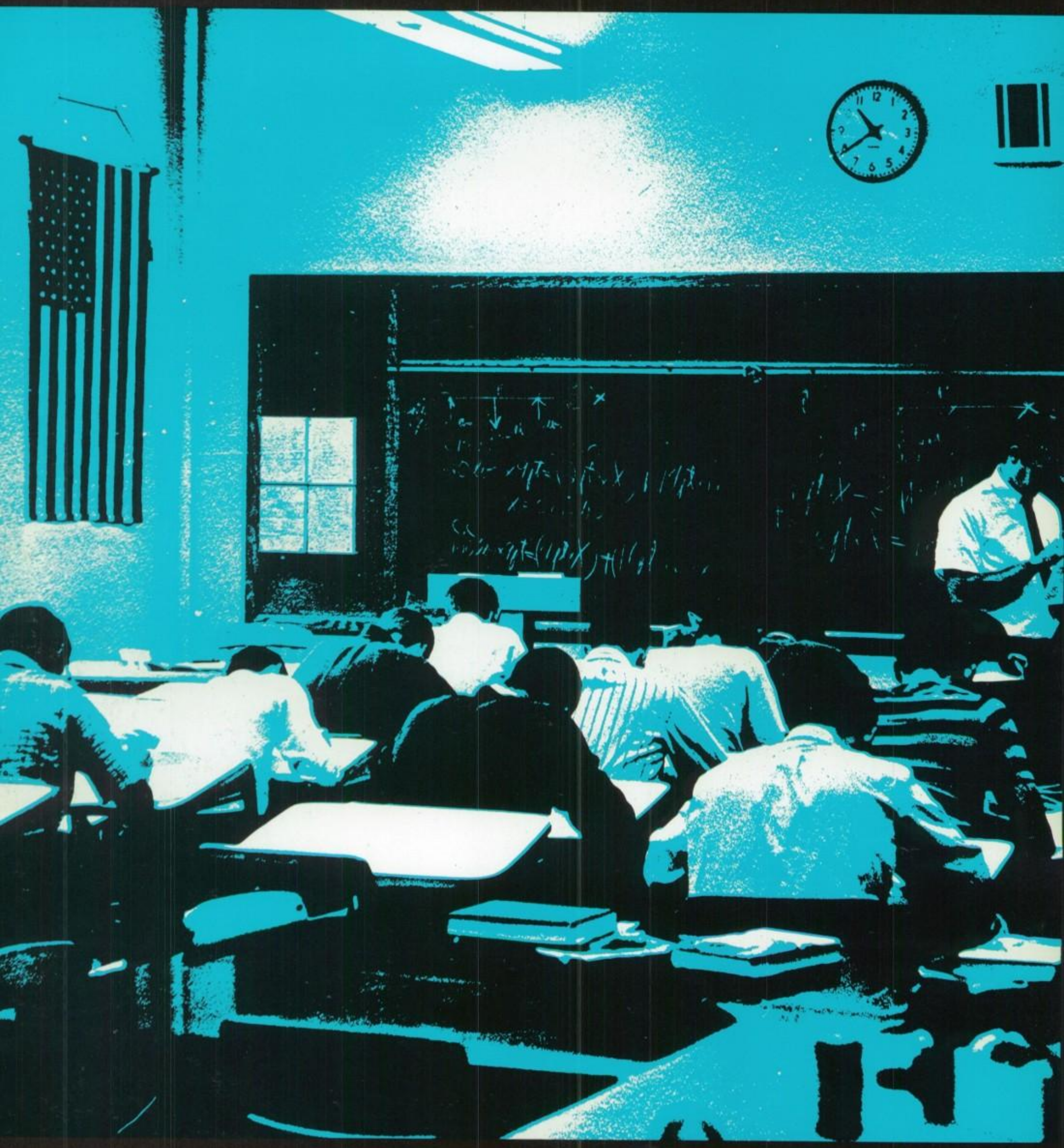
GO PIONEERS!

The Pioneer spirit was boosted by the varsity cheerleaders. Practice during the summer and three days a week during the school year brought the unit close to perfection. An inventive group, the varsity developed new cheers and mounts. The work paid off as the squad captured the 3rd place trophy in the 16-team Pontiac Tournament.

Assisting the varsity in some cheers, the frosh-soph cheerleaders attended all freshman and sophomore games, leading the school in raucous support.

Taking their place among the dedicated supporters of Alleman spirit were the wrestling cheerleaders. This squad attended all varsity, sophomore, and freshman meets. Being a new squad, the girls spent their first month planning their routines for the upcoming meets. As time passed, the girls perfected side line cheers and made up numerous organized cheers.

Freshman-Sophomore Cheerleaders are Amy Sutterman, Debbie Daebelliehn, Therese Armetta, Jody Eberhardt, and Claire Kennedy.



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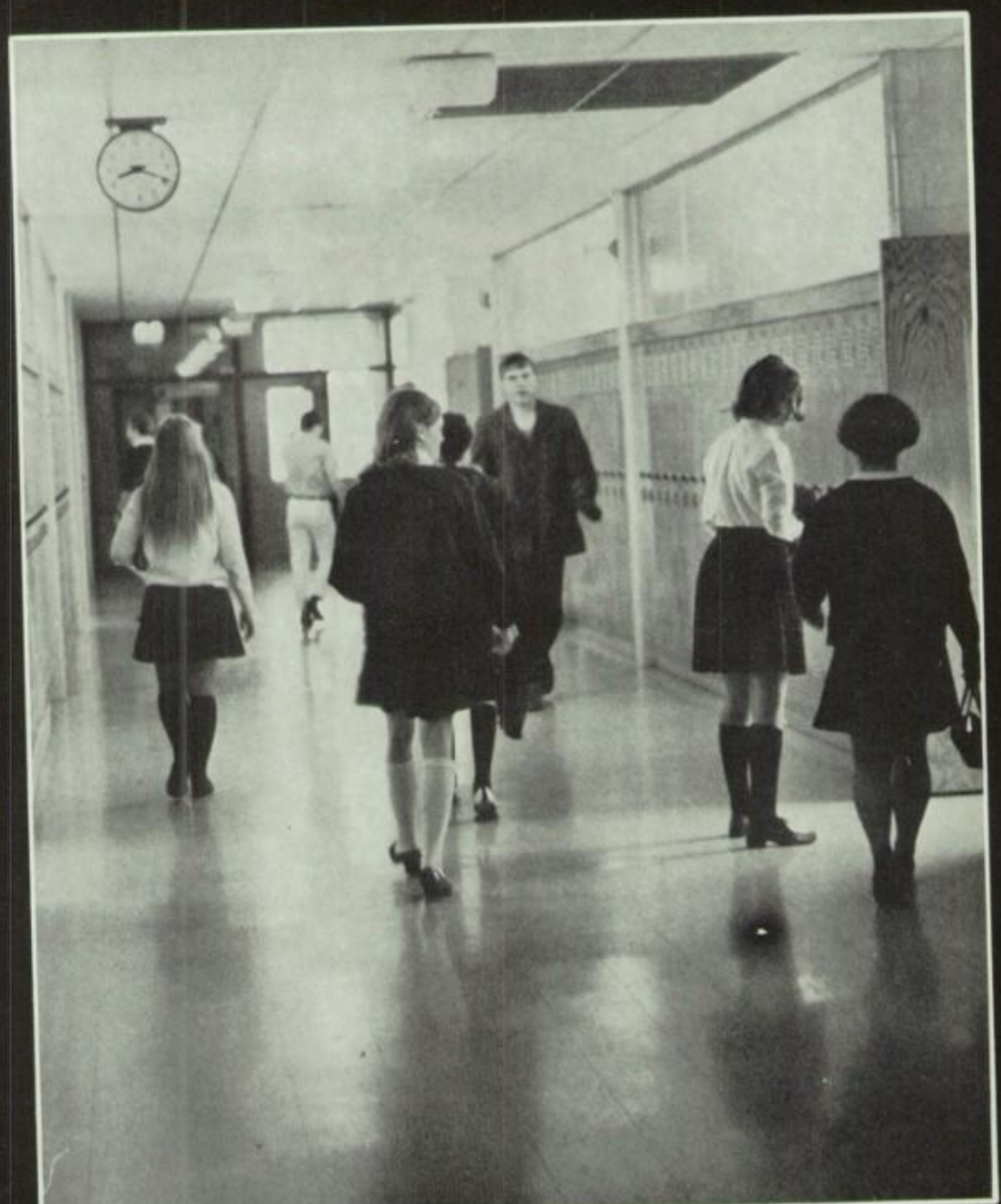
but not told . . .

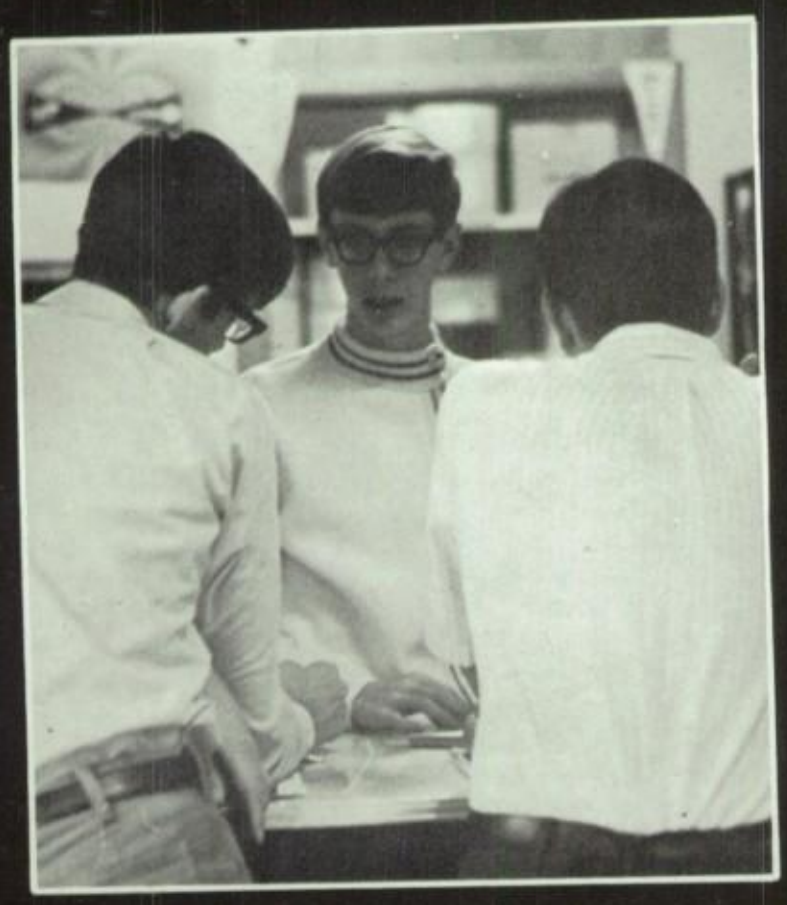
EARLY HOURS AT ALLEMAN

Each morning the student population converged in the halls of Alleman. The halls quickly became crowded, as students made their way to their favorite gathering spots. Study hall and the library were the most popular places to finish up last night's homework or to just sit and talk. While many students enjoyed congregating in these places others roamed the halls, talking to the many groups gathered outside classrooms. The book store was constantly busy filling the students' orders of supplies for the coming day.

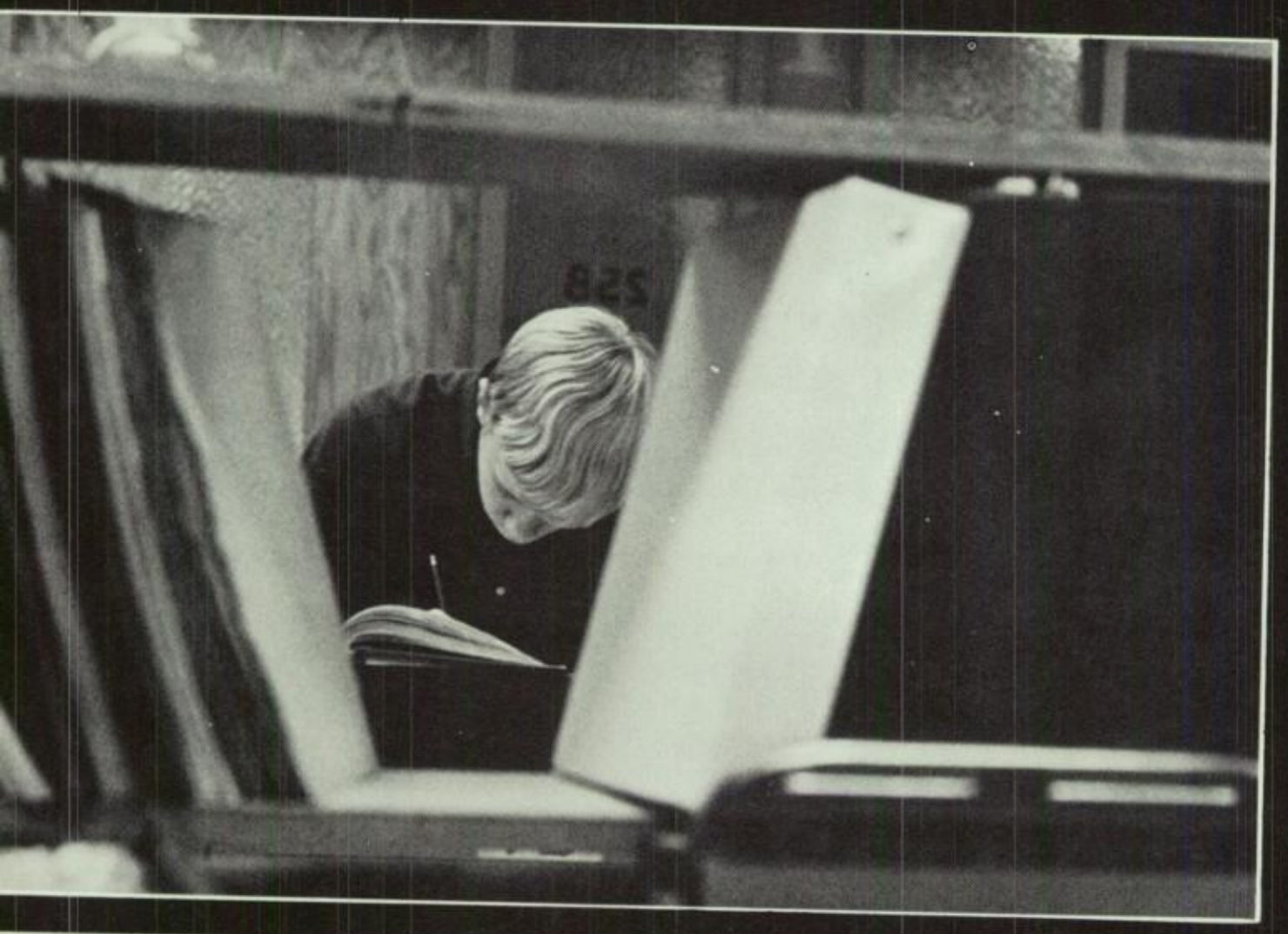
The chapel provided a place for quiet reflection, while the attendance office often seemed to be in a state of organized chaos, with telephones ringing and passes and admits being given out. The jammed girls' restrooms were the scene of much hurried hair-combing and last-minute appearance checks.

As in any school, the late arrivals could be seen rushing through the halls in an effort to make homeroom before the final bell.

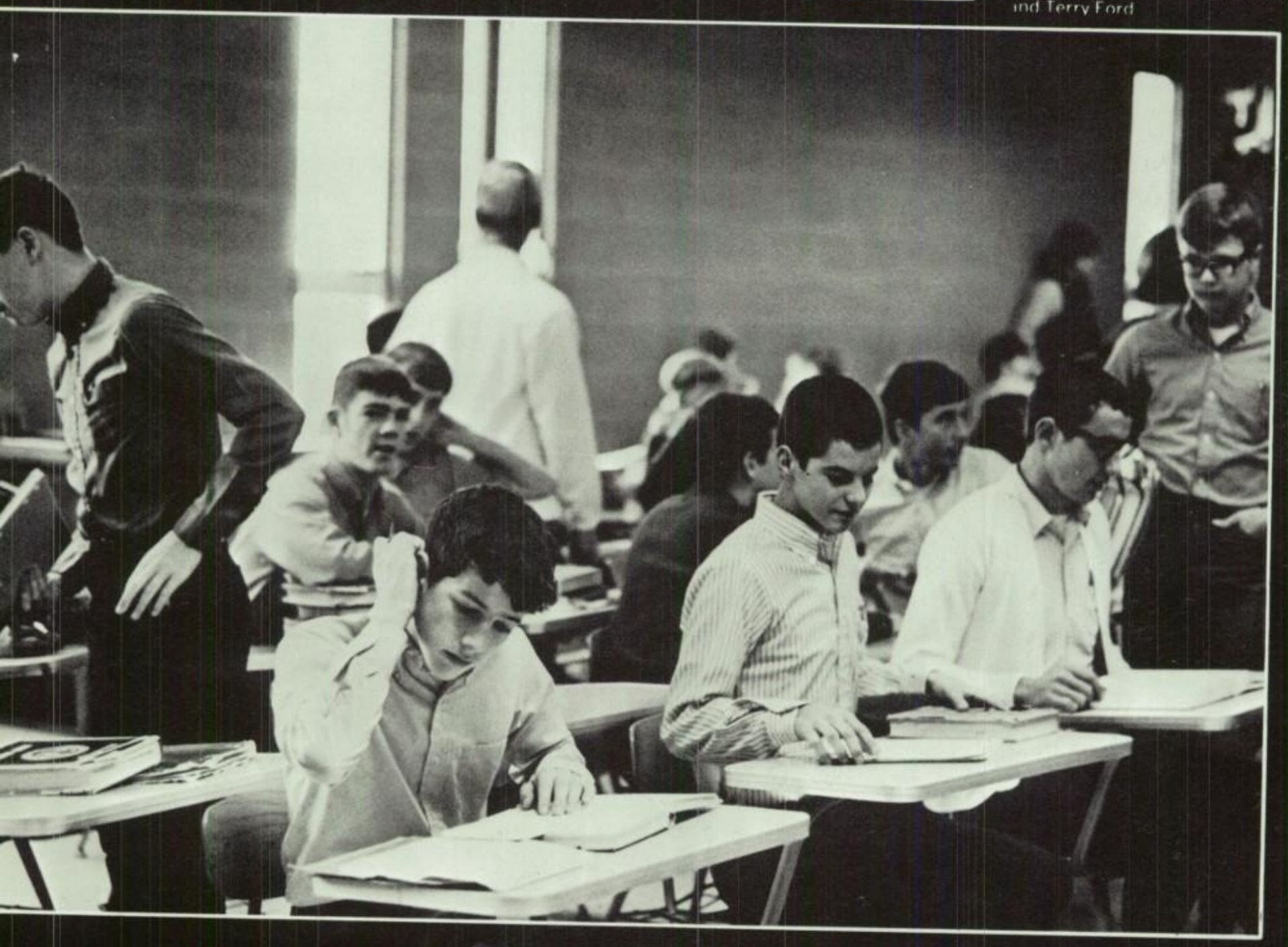


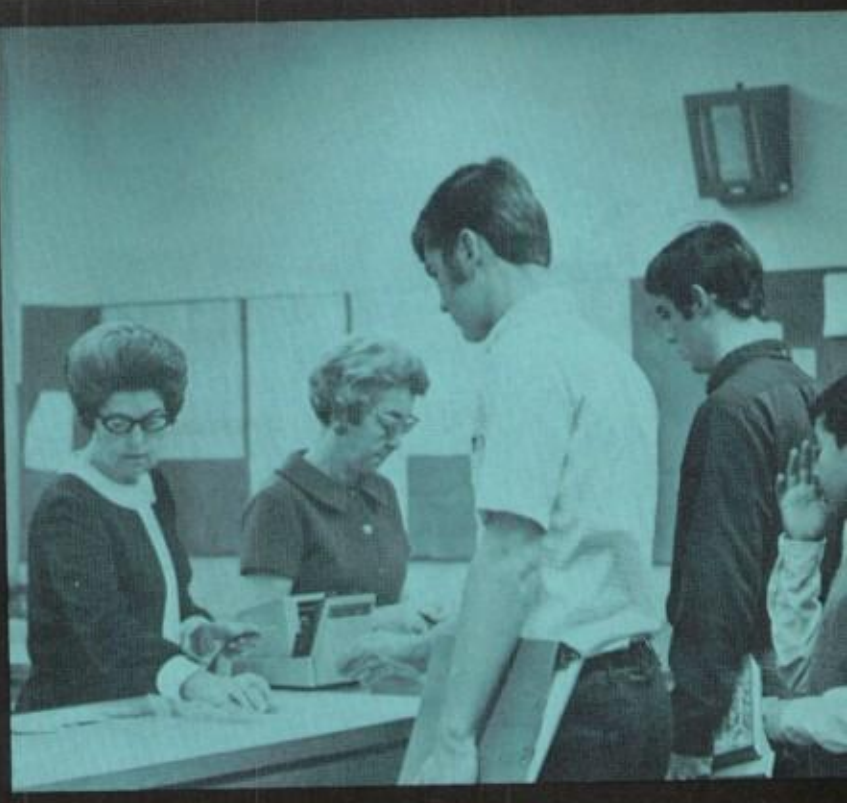


A minute left to go and there're always a few stragglers, as shown in the uppermost picture. Directly above, Cheryl Campagna, Kathy Bivins, and Jackie Engels find that dress up days demand extra attention. At left, Joe Circello aids two Allemanites in bartering for their school supplies at the Alleman book store.



John Kluck, freshman, gets into the groove of school life. To recharge their batteries, sophomore boys gather in the study hall before class. Shown in the picture below are **FRONT ROW:** Tim Berkery, George Tometich and Stu Ebner; **BACK ROW:** Jim Hartwig, Dave Schroeder and Terry Ford

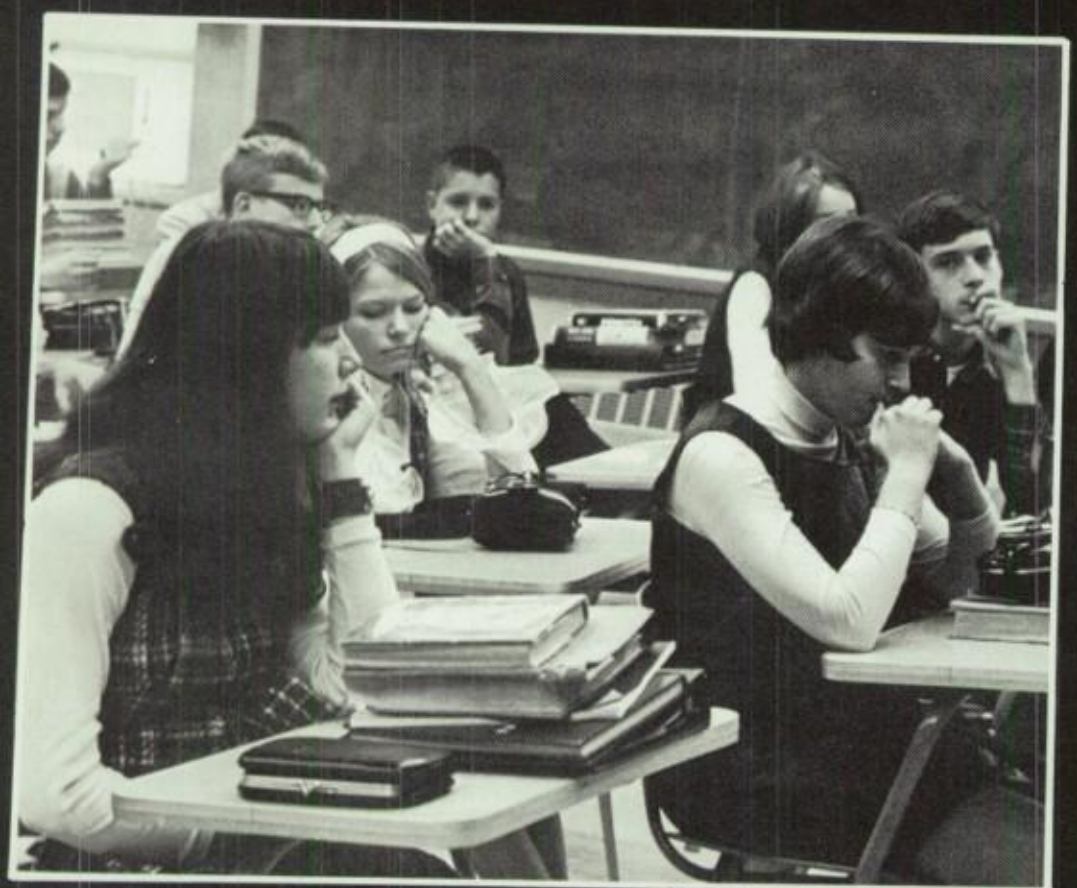


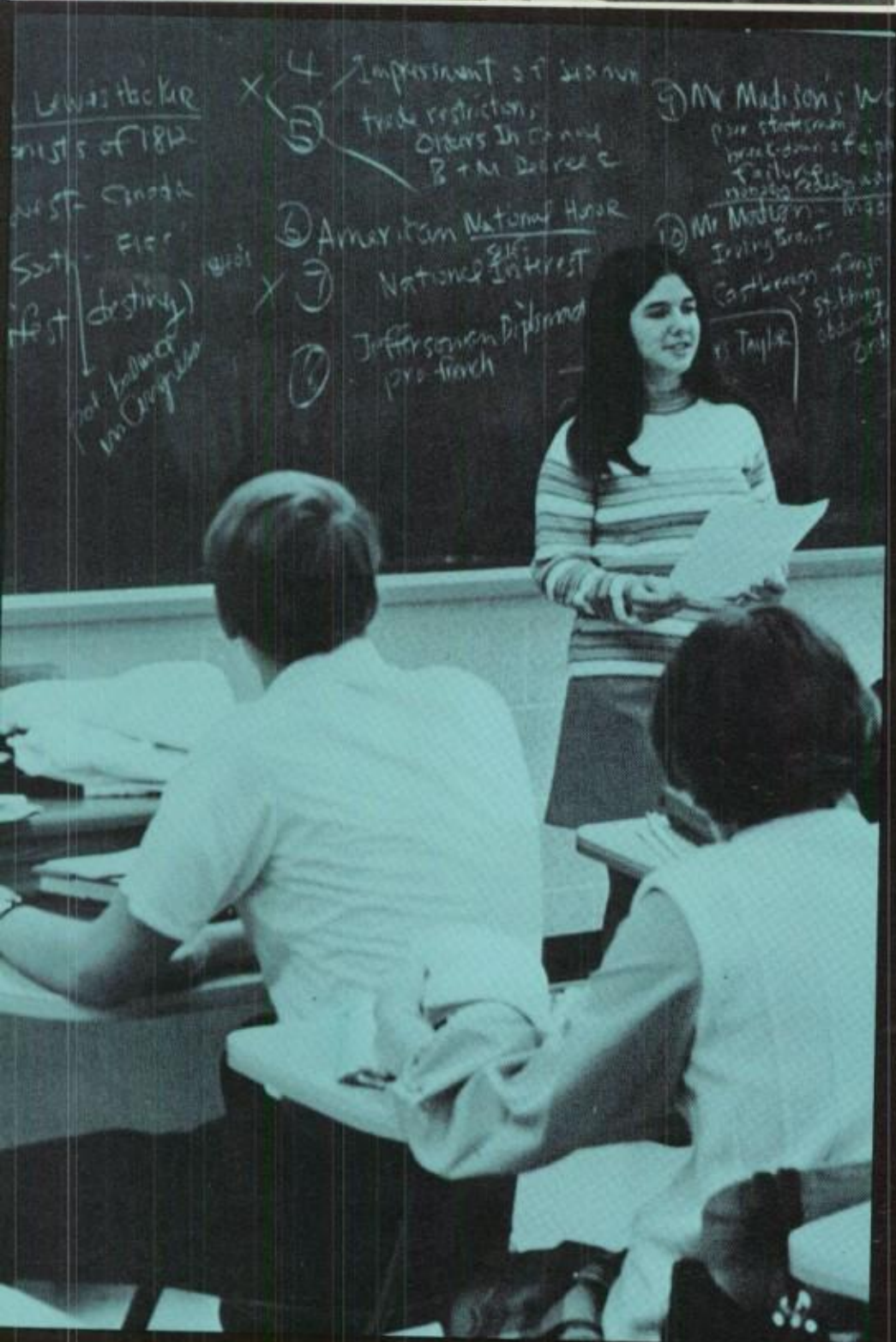


OFFICE, HOMEROOM: A TEN MINUTE RUSH

An almost unimaginable number of things happen during Alleman's ten minute homeroom period. Mrs. Breuwet and Mrs. Mortier are busy answering phone calls from sick students and passing out admits to late students.

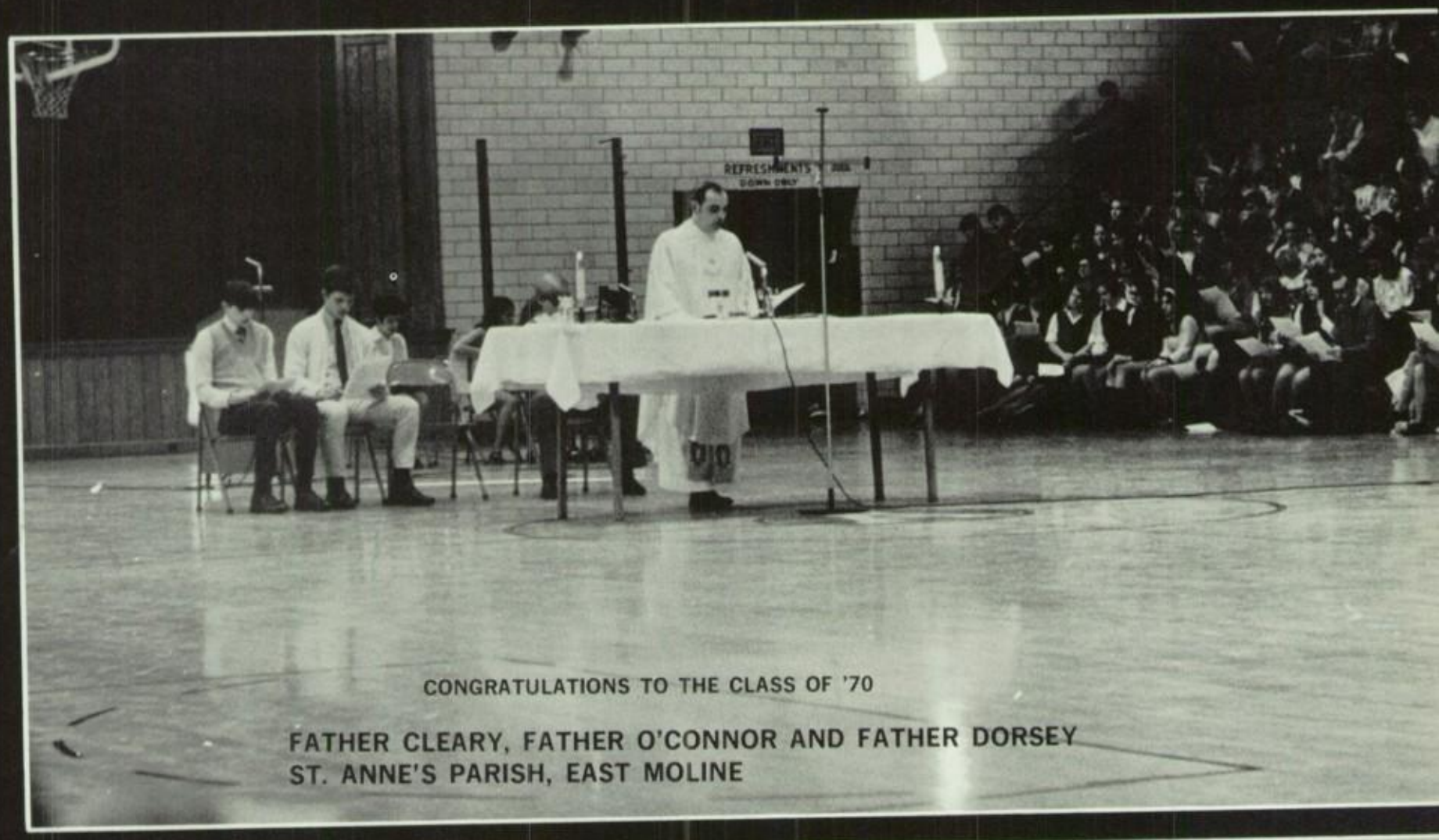
Those in homeroom try to listen to announcements, do homework, and talk to their friends all at the same time. Homeroom representatives do their best to interest their constituents in the ever-dynamic Student Council. The teachers, who have unsuccessfully been trying to keep order, sigh with relief when the bell finally rings.





With a sympathetic heart, Mrs. Breuwet, far left, listens to another excuse for being sick. No matter how sick he was, Jim Degreve, in the first of the series of pictures at the left, managed to get to school for his admit with the help of Bill DeWitte. "Oh no, I forgot my excuse!" remarks freshman Jesse Lopez in the middle picture at the left. Waiting for his admit while Mrs. Breuwet reads his excuse is junior Rick Martin, in the picture at the left.

"Wow, what a riot!" seems to be the opinion of this freshman homeroom, above left, while they are waiting for the bell for first period. Reading the minutes from the senate meeting is junior Terry Norin, at the immediate left. Eager to give her homeroom the news, is junior Patty Reidy, above.



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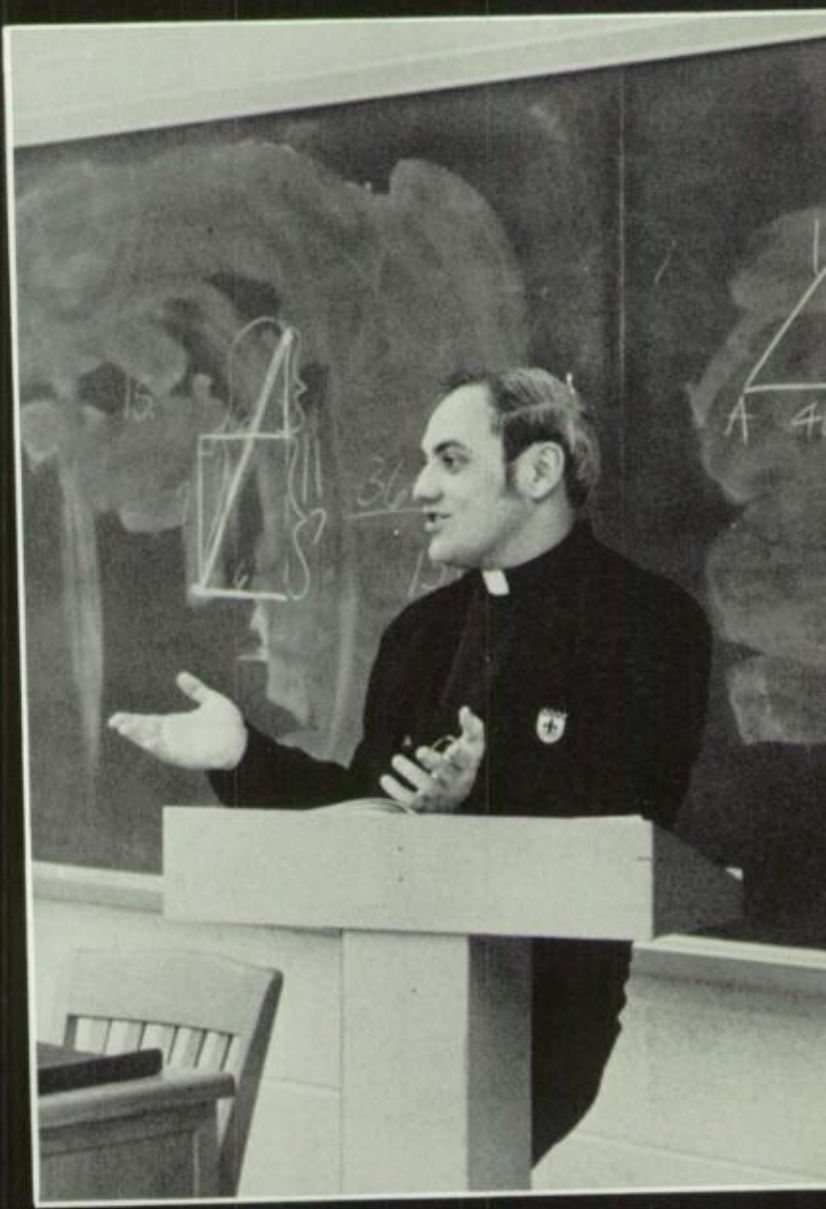
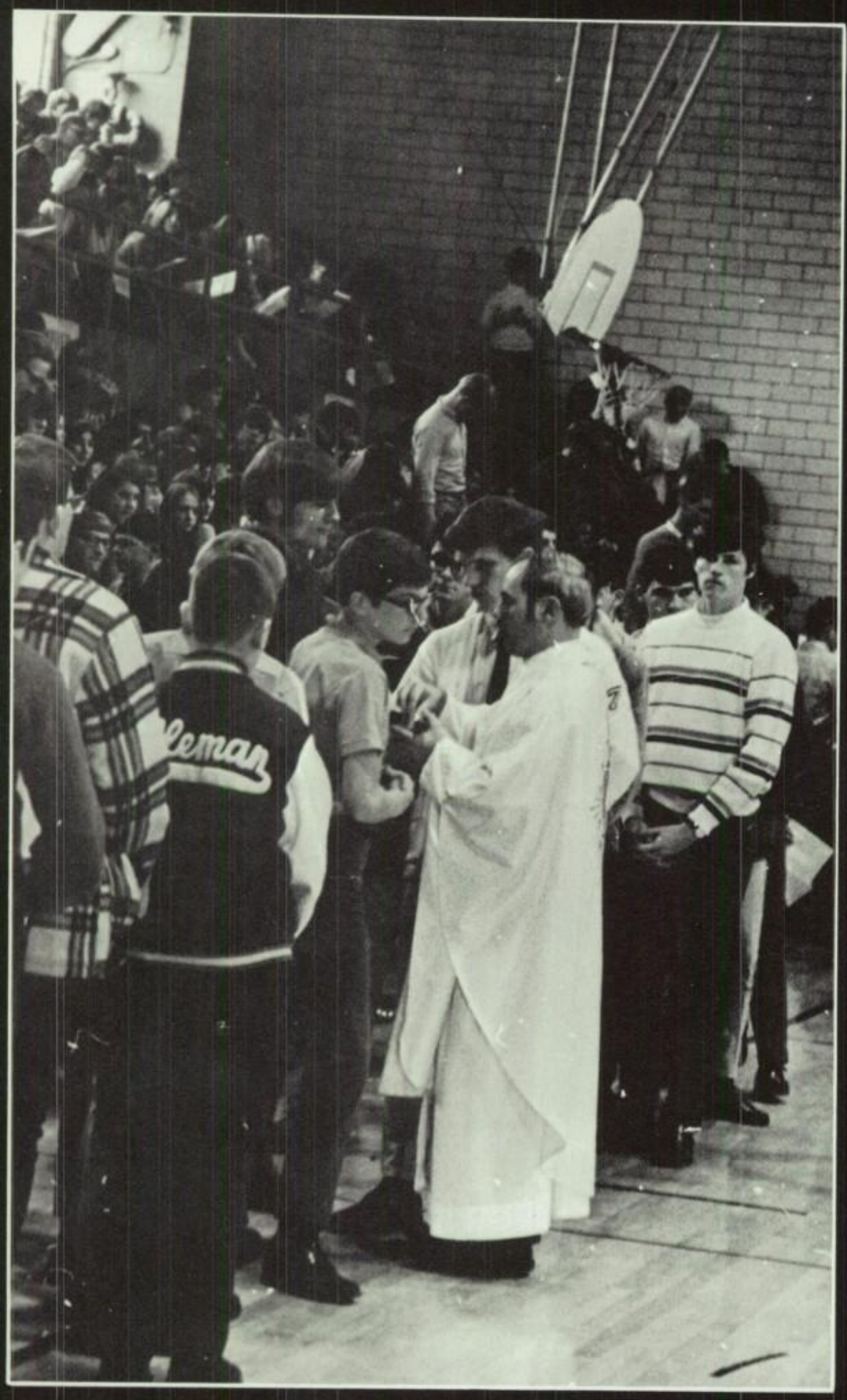
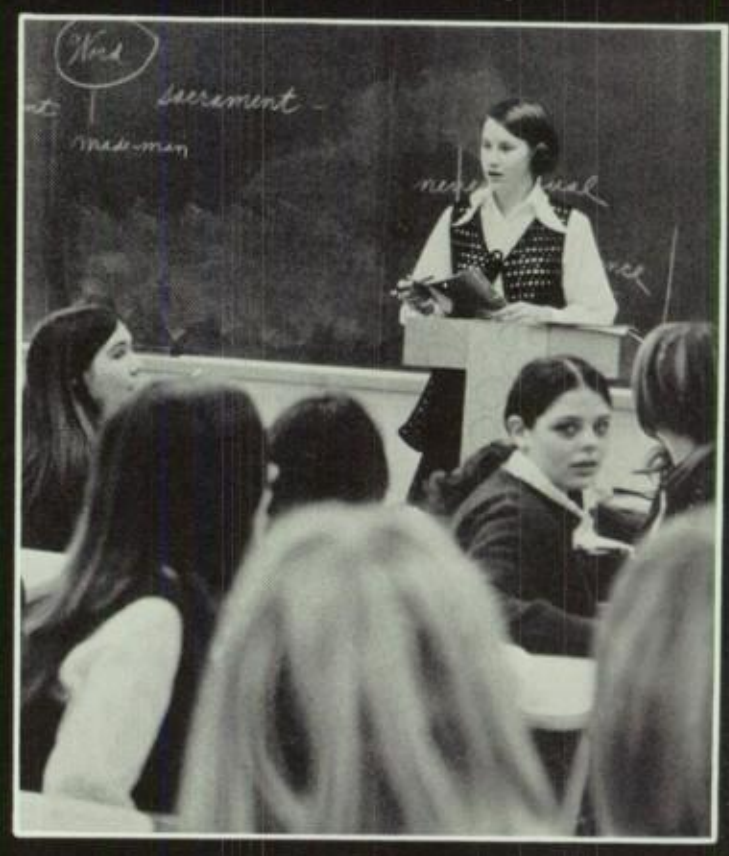
YOUTH LIBERATED TO DISCOVER SELF

The religion department this year based their courses on the following quote by Babin: "A young adolescent needs psychological freedom if he is to think by himself, to feel himself, to discover and know his own reactions—it is from the uncharted terrain of this freedom that genuine personal desires and needs will spring." The students' personal desires have been reflected this year in their collages, private Masses, and special activities outside of school.



Stressing a point to one of his classes is Father Eck, boys' religion teacher.





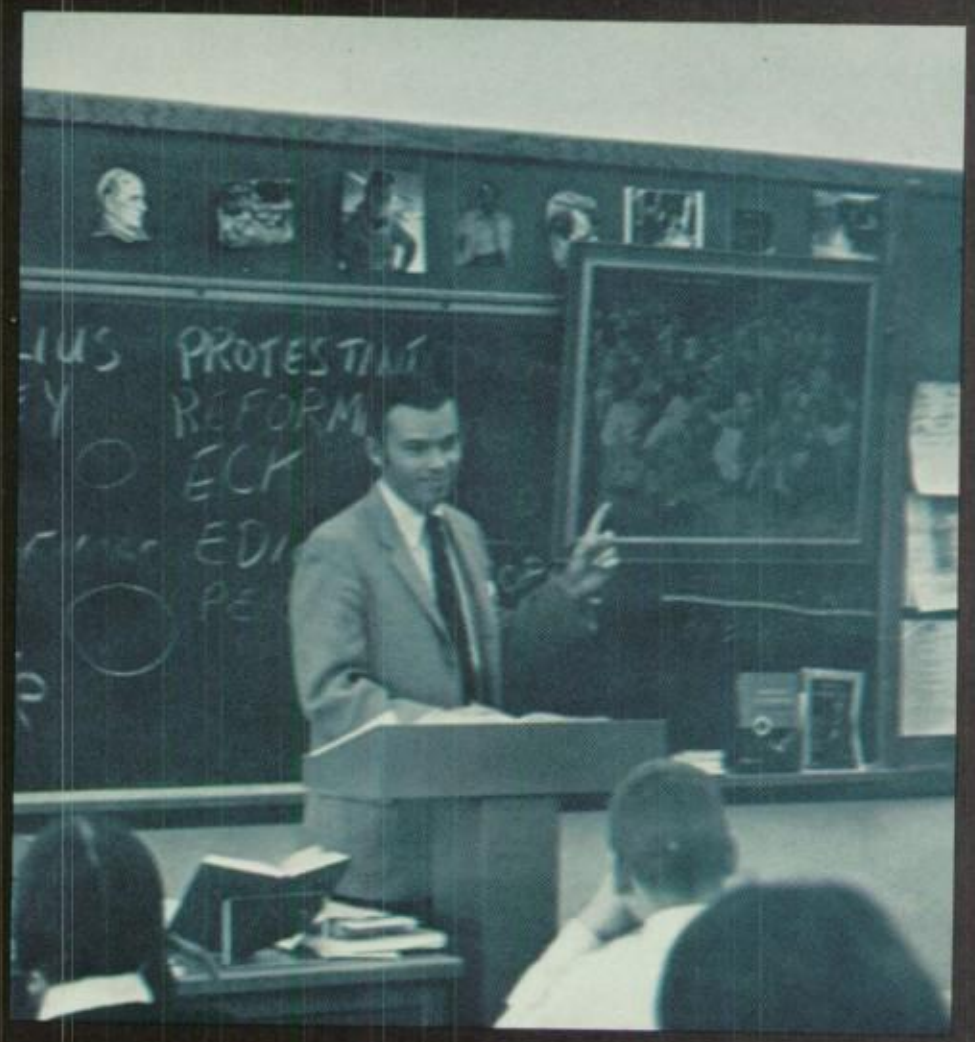
Talking over their religious hang-ups with Sister Rosaria, right, is her sophomore class. Fr. Eck, above, distributes communion to the students at a school Mass. Taking attendance in her religion class is sophomore, Ann Kerschieter, upper right.

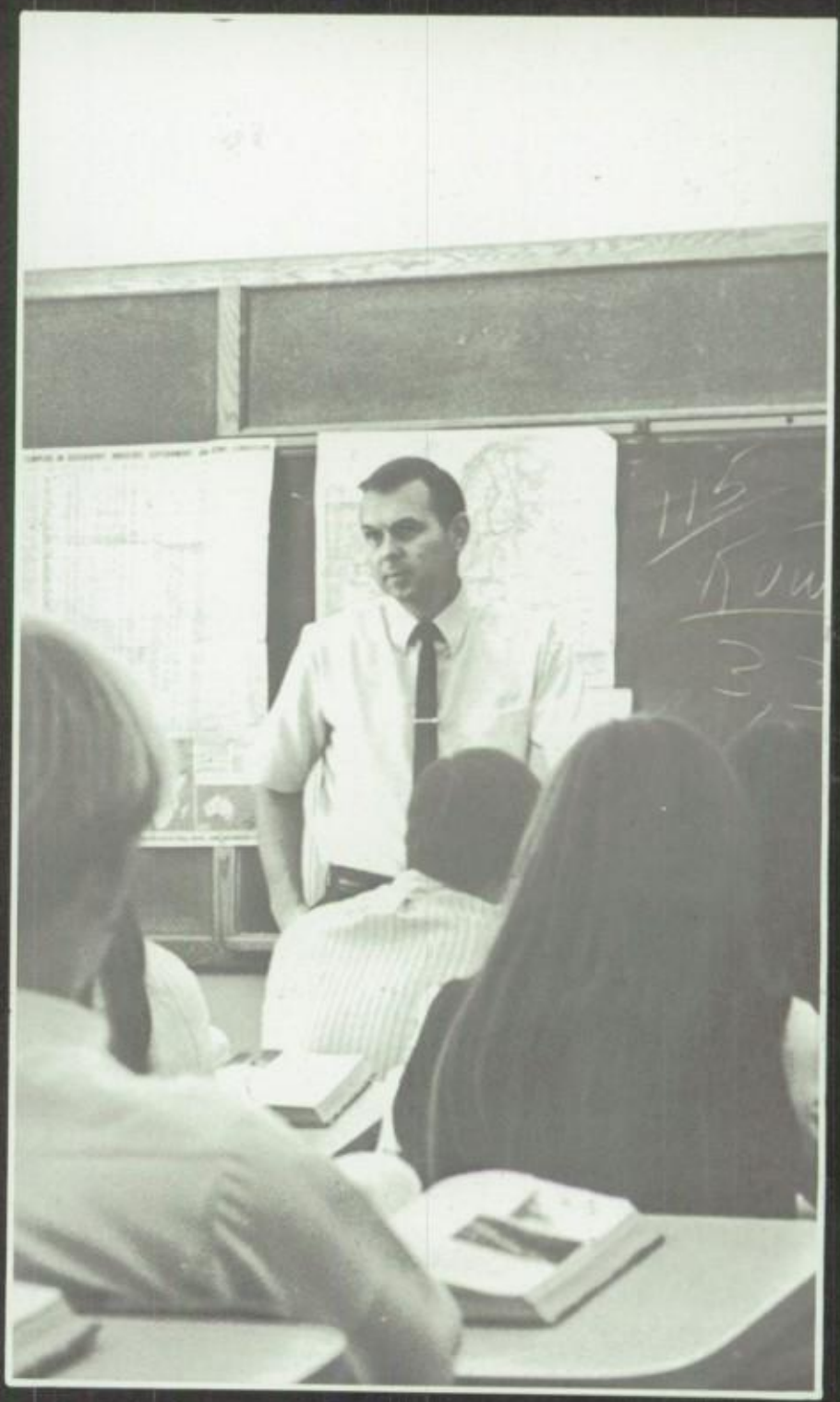
HARMONY A MUST

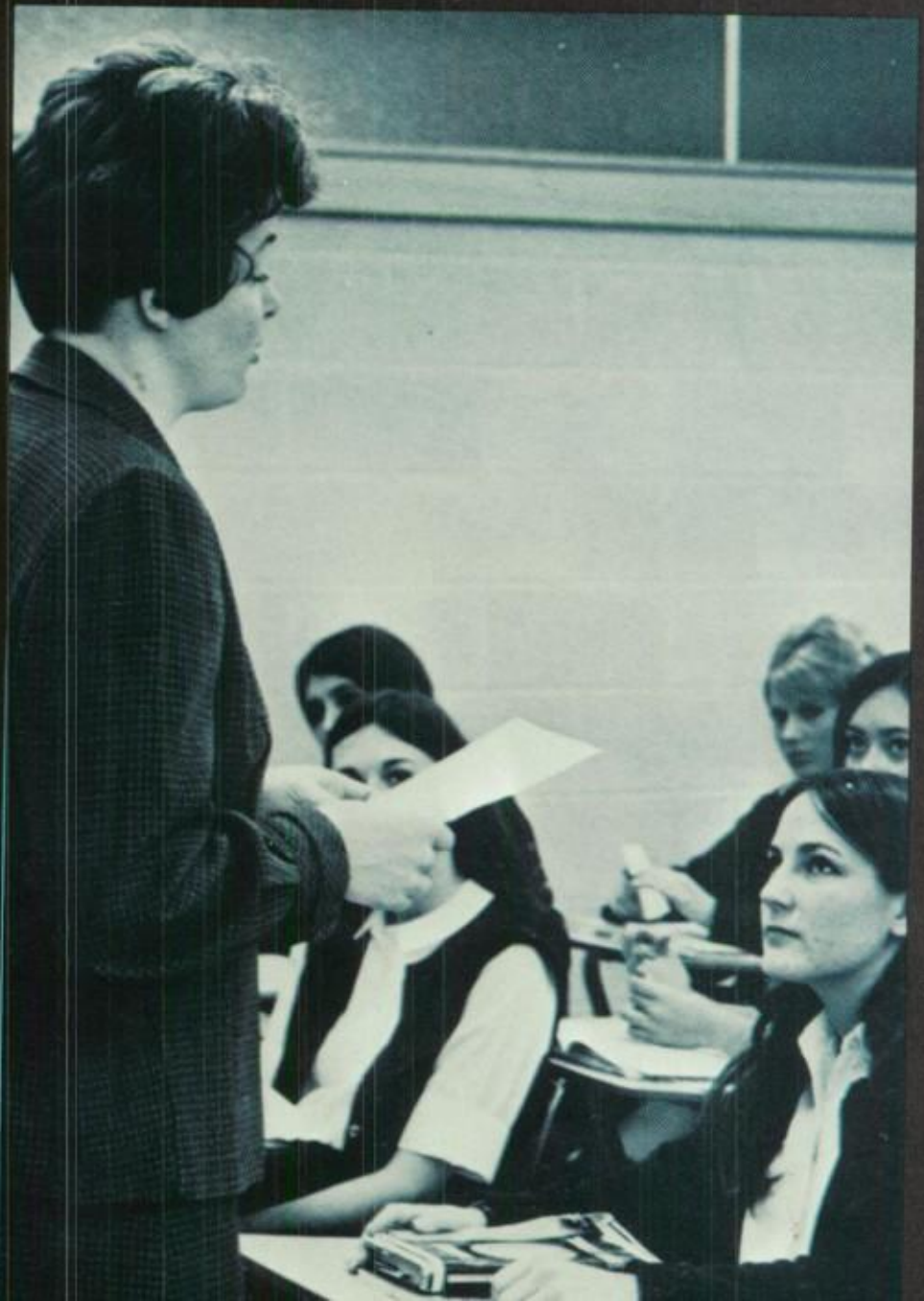
Teaching business subjects is not hard, but it does require common sense. This is because the atmosphere in our world is one of change when it comes to financial matters. Students in the business classes prepared themselves by learning skills that would enable them to set their own place in the business world. Rapport is necessary for this to happen. Students learn when people become involved harmoniously.

Sue Kinney, Kathy Peck, and Peggy McGuire seem to be hard at work developing their typing skills.

"Here, let me help you," says Father Lane to Pam Fobert, a member of his first year typing class. Miss Ray is always ready to assist her students. Listening to her advice is Chris Crupi.







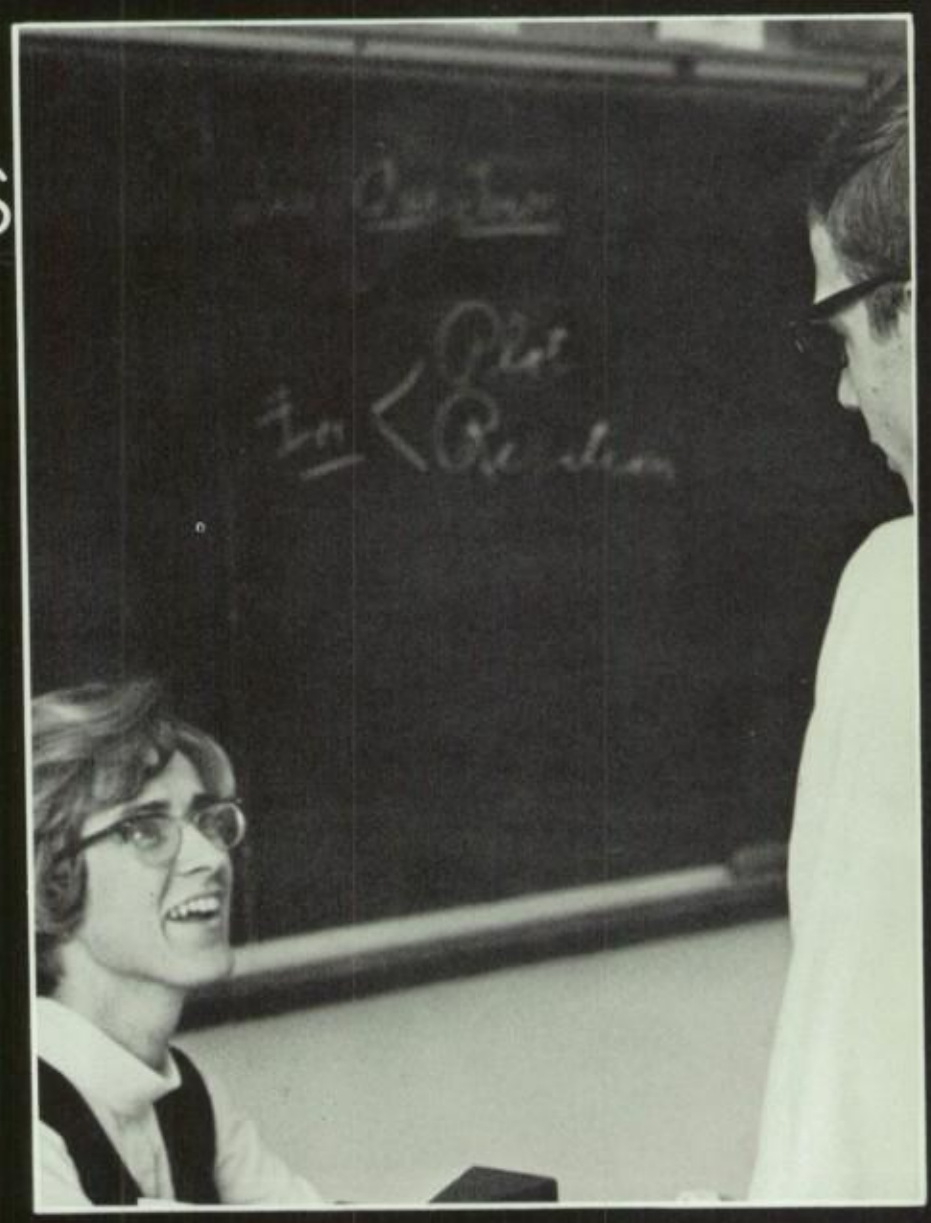
QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS FOUND

Social studies is a world of demanding questions and answers. The Alleman sociology classes viewed these questions and possible answers through films and discussions. Student teachers were assigned to various history classes to aid in the understanding of society. Mr. Galvin's American History class visited the Utopian Amana Colonies and Mr. Sailer's history class went to Chicago. Students achieved a better perception of government and society.

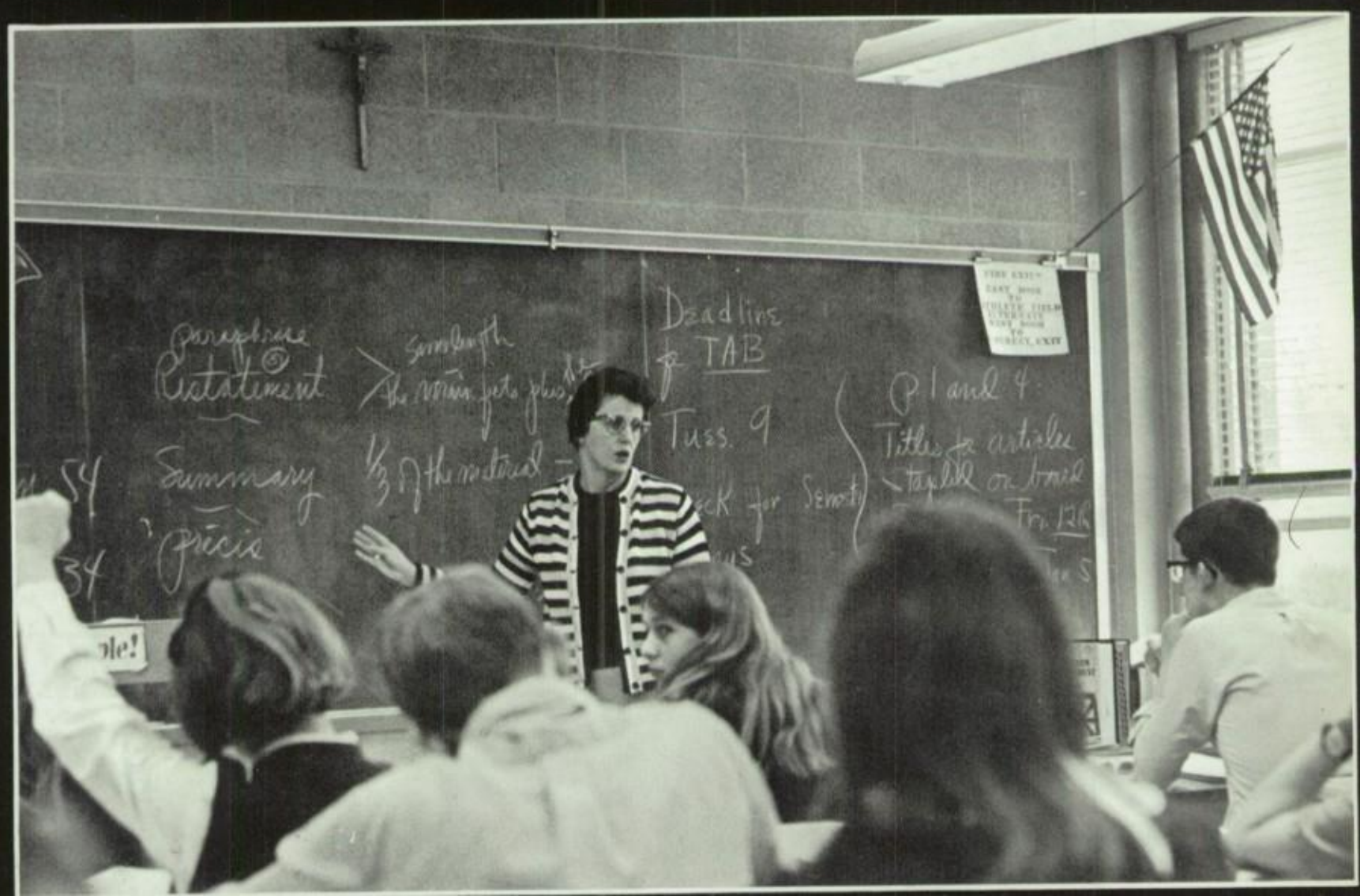
Mr. Cherrington, upper left, points out to his class an important detail of Western Civilization. Mr. George, upper right, convinces his students that history is not as hard as it seems. Spellbound by Sister Judith Terese are the students in her 4th period Sociology class, shown at lower left.

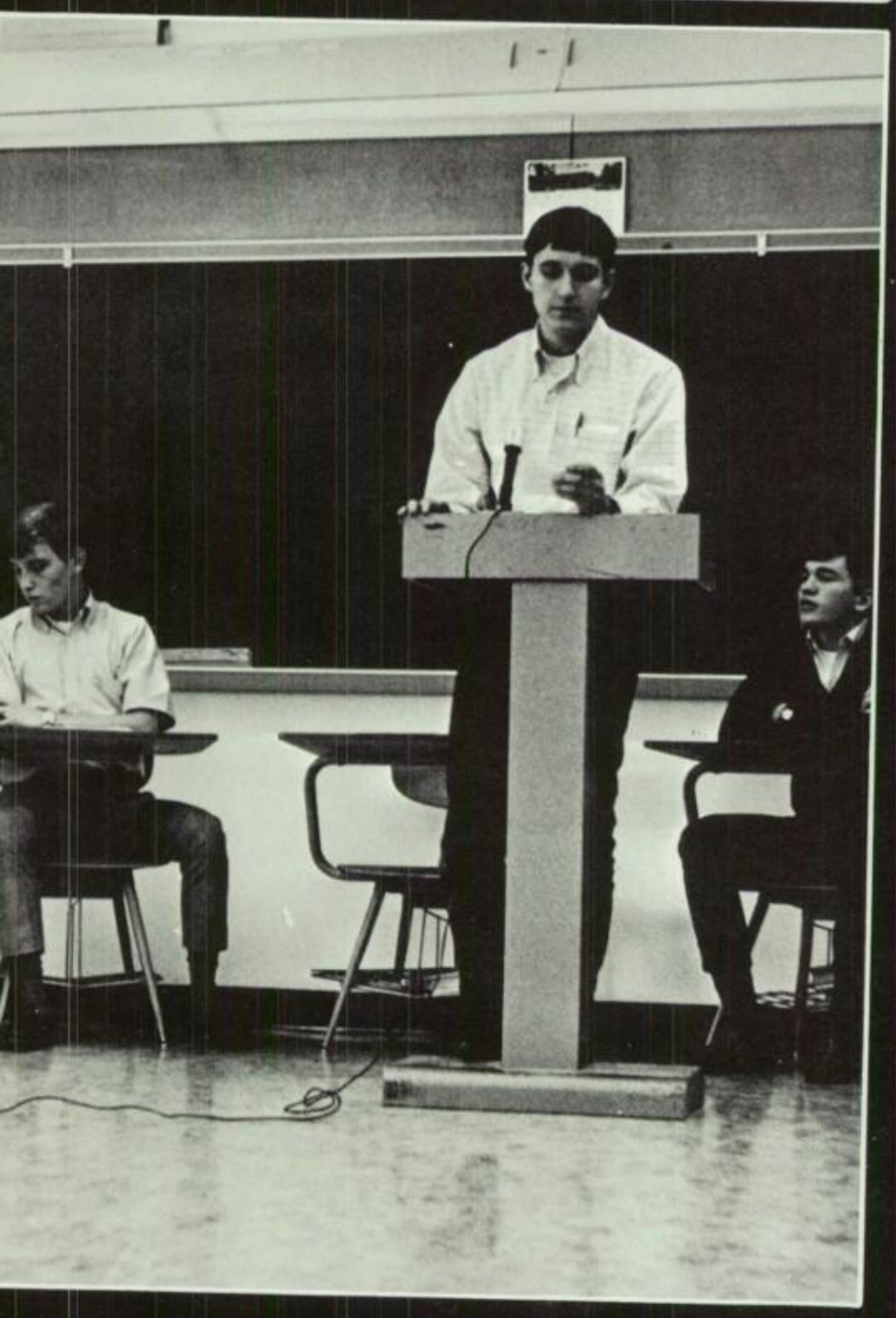
CREATIVITY IN ENGLISH CLASS

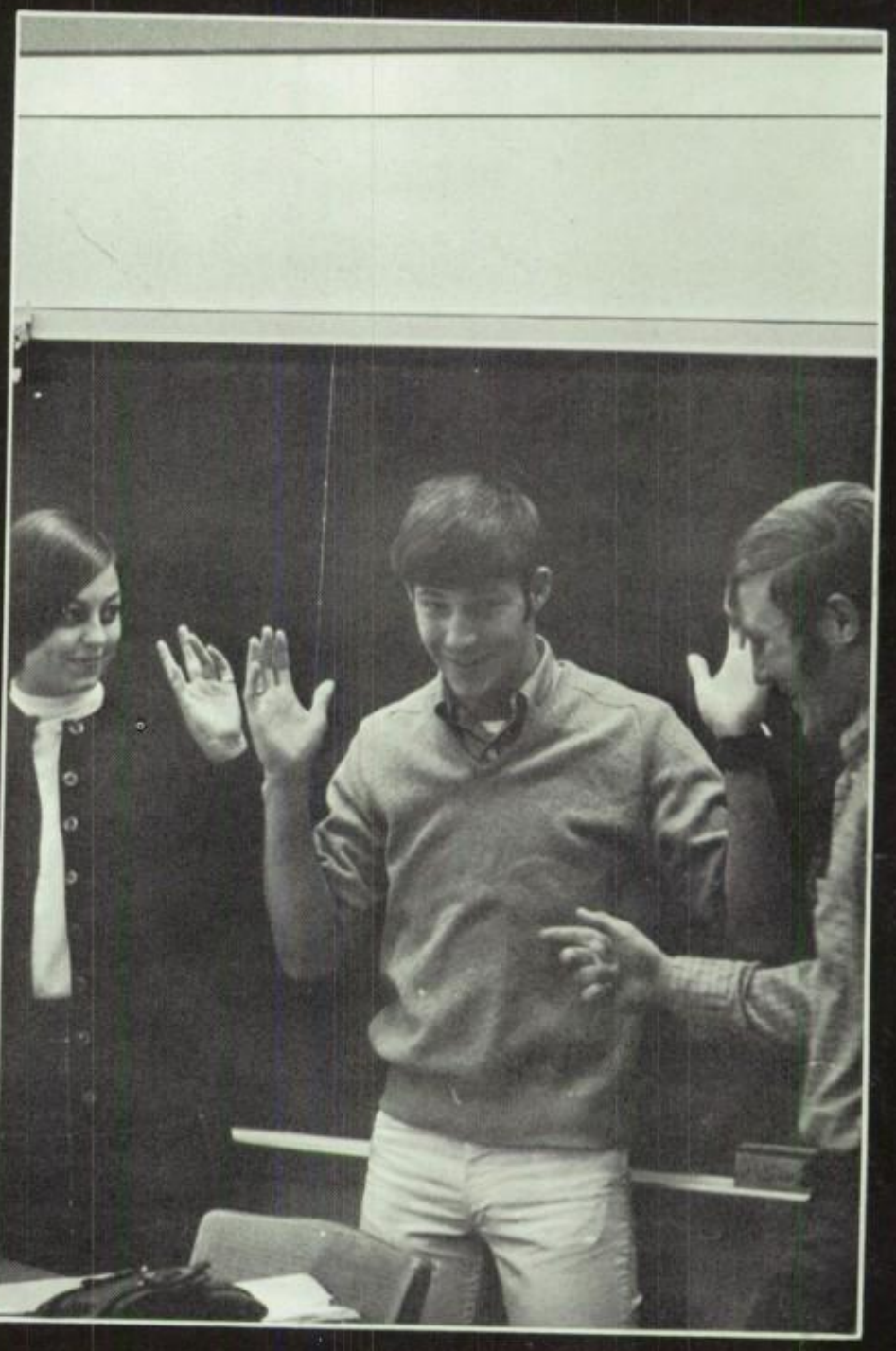
English classes stressed individual thought and creativity. Much more emphasis was placed on the study of literary works, with grammar being added to the curriculum only when the teacher felt it necessary. Various techniques were employed, as students found expression through pantomime and creative drama. Term papers, panel discussions and field trips helped to broaden the students' horizons and excite interest in areas previously unknown to them. Several classes filmed panel discussions and other class activities, giving the students the opportunity to view themselves and correct their speaking errors. Considering these innovations, this year's classes proved both challenging and rewarding.



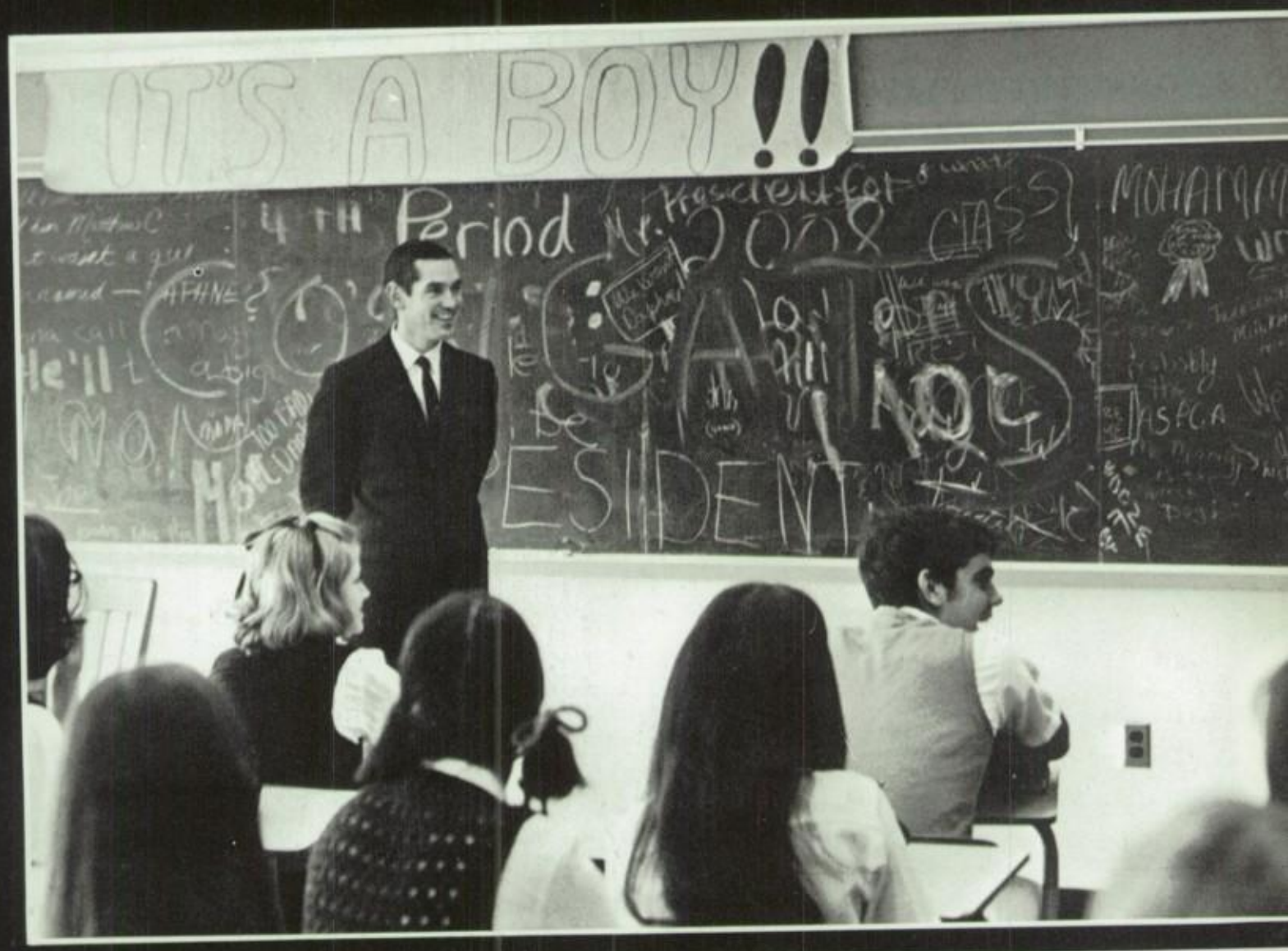
Sister Mary Ann appears to be amused by one of Tom Carton's famous quips.



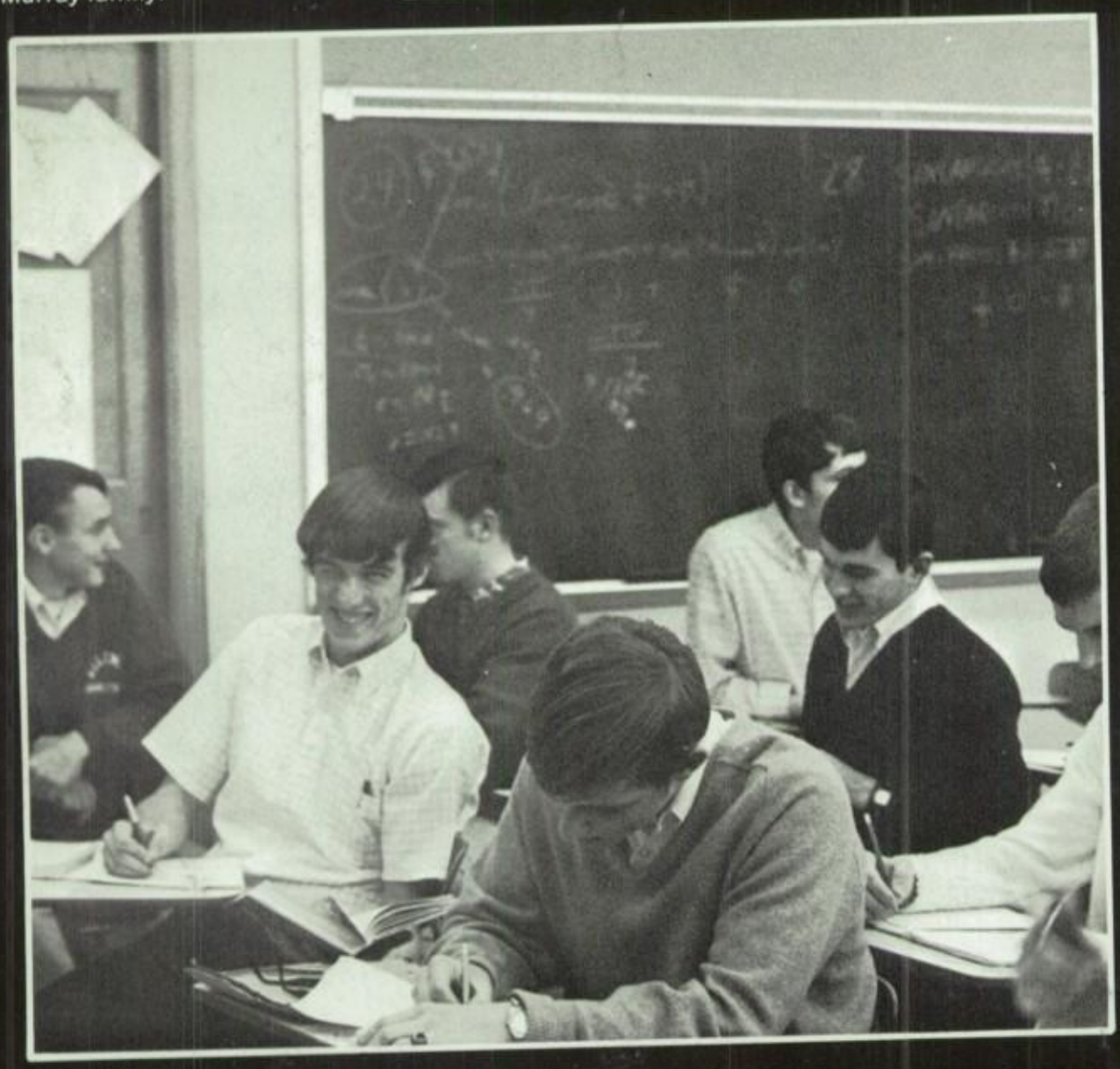




Pantomimes are always a source of amusement in English class. Directly above are Cathy Cray, Tom Brozovich, and Tim Dasso providing laughs for their classmates. In deep concentration over her next lesson is Sr. Rosemarie, in upper left, while Mark Buranek tries to get Sister's attention. Mike Cunningham, at left, leads his group in a panel discussion that is being taped.



Jerry Nicholson, below, seems to find a problem in calculus rather amusing. At the right, Mr. Murray's class takes time out to congratulate and celebrate a new arrival to the Murray family.



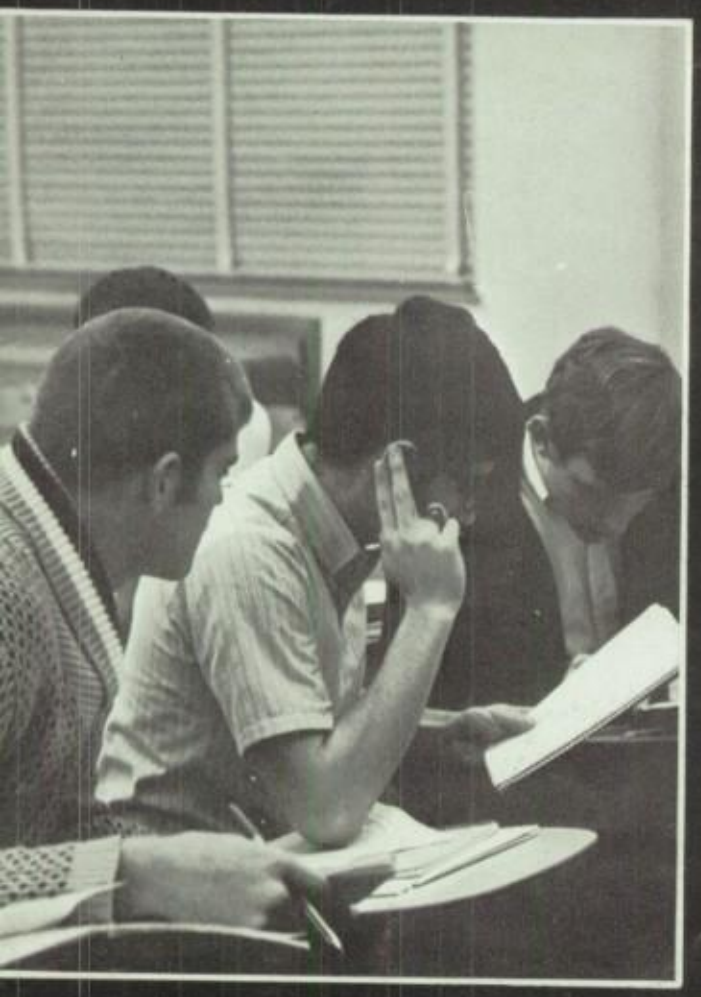
Mr. Bauersfeld, above, pushes up his glasses to get a better look at next week's lesson plans.

WITH MATH— ADD SCIENCE

Changes were noticeable in the math department this year. New business math courses were being taught by Mr. Frank Abbot. Students in Algebra classes I and II were given tests to determine their abilities and improvements. Teachers suggested that new business basic math, mathematics for the common man and topology be added to the curriculum. As an aid to the understanding of trigonometry some students took a quarter of calculus at the Arsenal, conducted by Western Illinois University. The new math courses made the math department more stimulating.

Science can be of much value to students in their daily lives, as well as interesting in itself. Advanced classes were provided for those who had unusual ability and interest in this particular field. The students were taught to think, reason, collect data, derive results and make conclusions.

Doug Scovil, Ed Ricaurte, and Chuck Stark, lower left, ponder a problem in Advanced Placement Chemistry. Sister Margaret, lower right, expounds a mathematical principle to her class.



An expression of concentration is shown on Pauline Mosely's face as Miss Pierce, above, helps her with her biology experiment.

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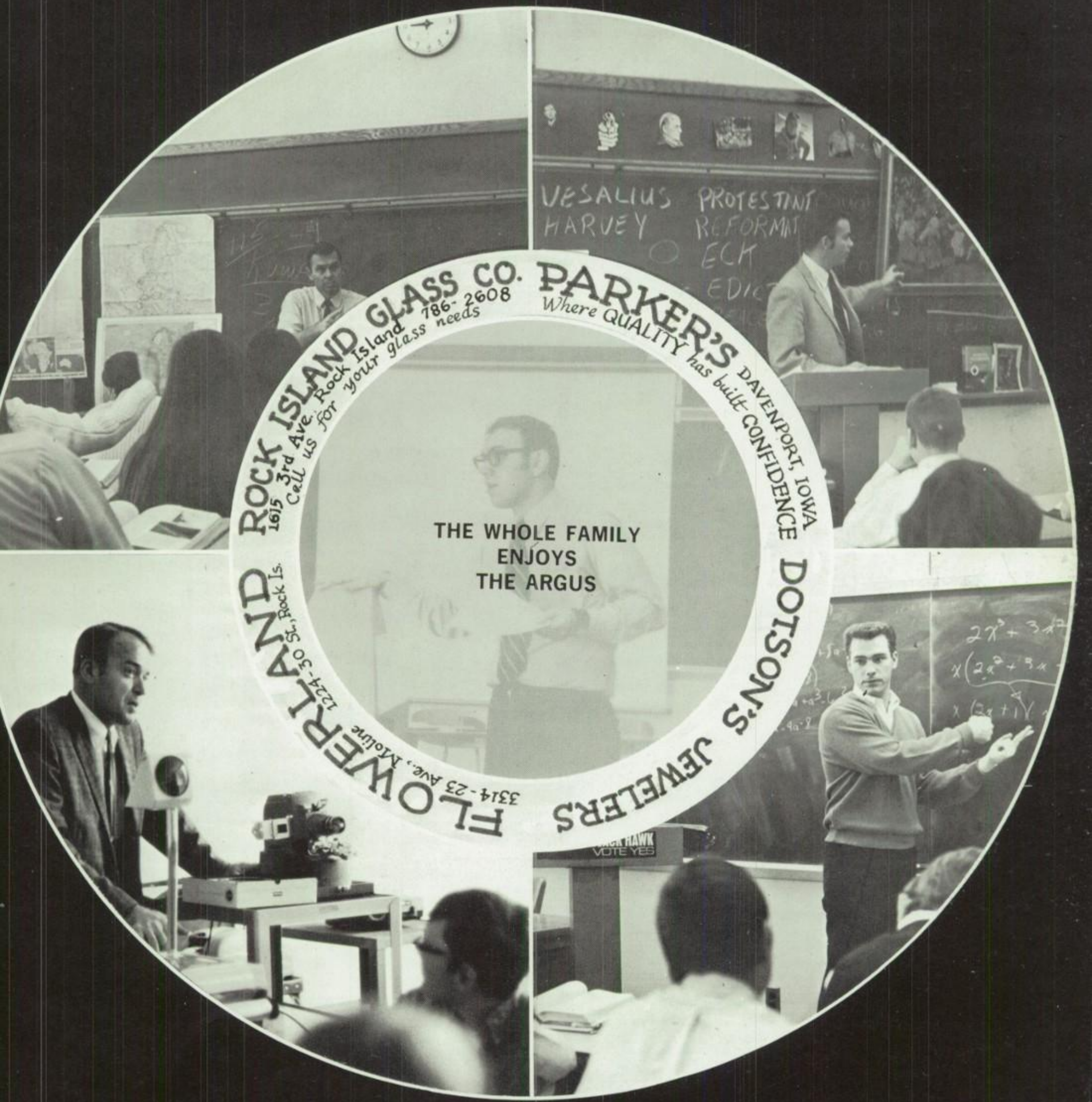
ALLEMAN STUDENTS ARE MADE AWARE OF BUSINESS

Business is becoming an important aspect in a student's life. A greater knowledge of the economic system is necessary in today's business-oriented world. Practical application and study in this field has guided students in achieving high success in future goals. Especially challenging was the synchronizing of staff, advertising manager, photographer, and subjects in pictures.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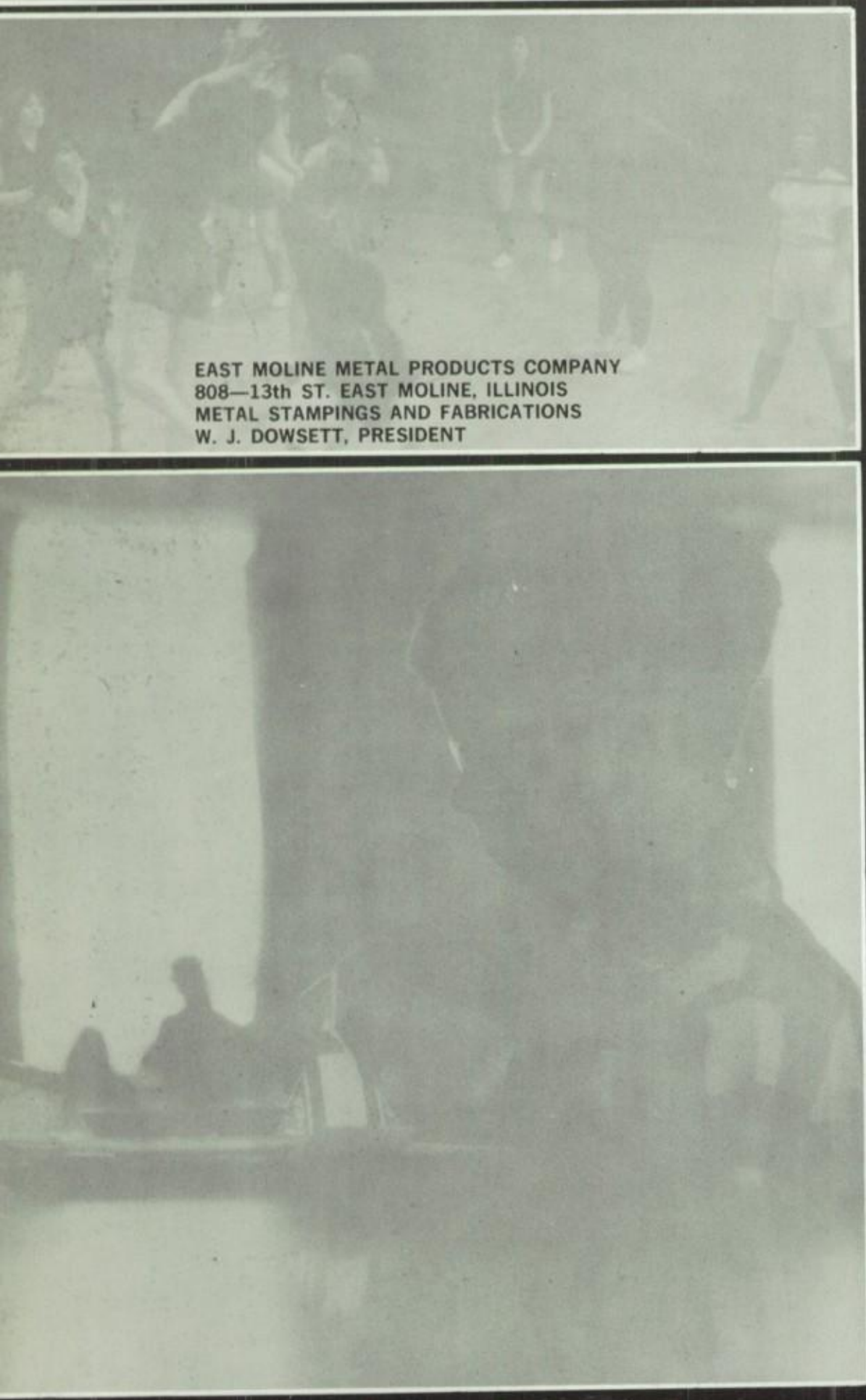
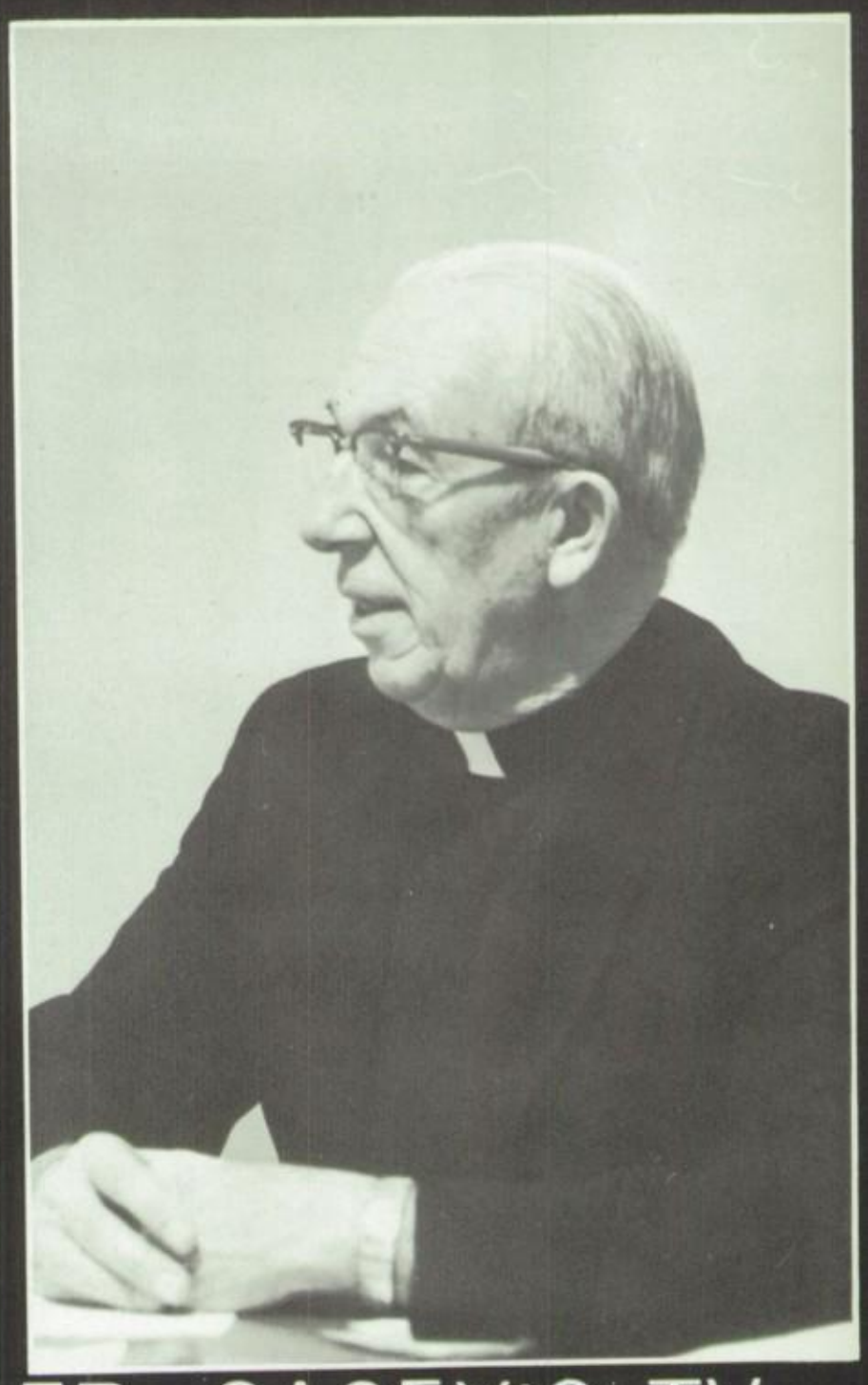


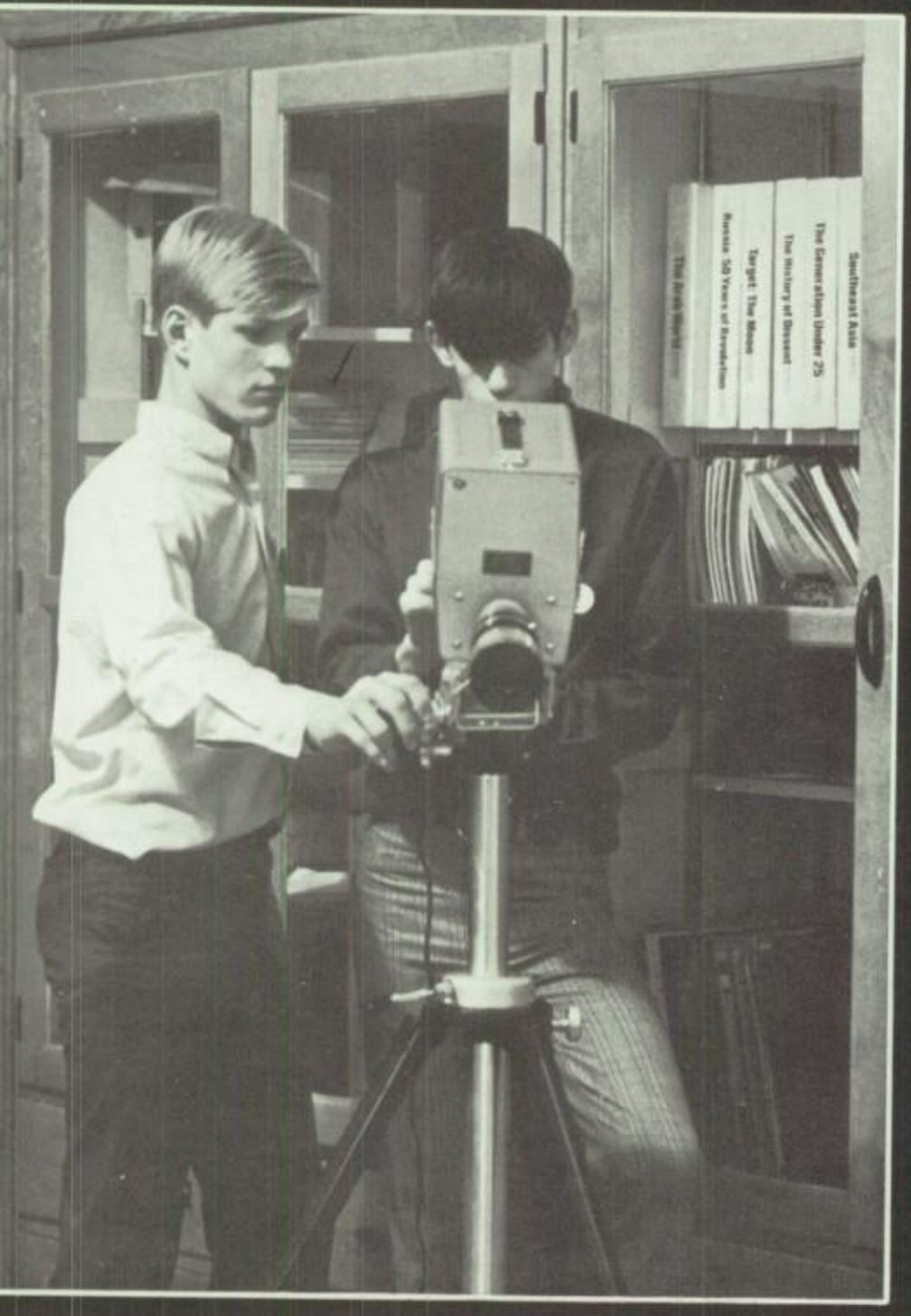


FR. CASEY'S TV CAMERA IN USE

Innovations at Alleman were highlighted by the closed-circuit television camera donated by Father Casey. The camera was used in aiding the performance in various sports by giving a replay of the games. The camera was also used in furthering the education of the students. An example is the English classes who taped their panel discussions.

Study hall and library remained the usual facilities available for study or research. The cafeteria took on a new function—that of a relaxed study hall. The privilege offered to seniors left the use of their time to their own discretion.

The physical education classes continue to emphasize good physical condition blended with unique sportsmanship qualities.



Brian Buckrop and Gary Briggs, upper left, help put in use the new closed-circuit T.V. To the right, senior Mary Lee Pierce and other senior students find the new study hall atmosphere relaxing. Father Casey, on the opposite page, expresses his concern for Alleman's future by his gift. Mr. Tietjens and Si Roberts, left, seem trapped by Mr. Henze's comments.

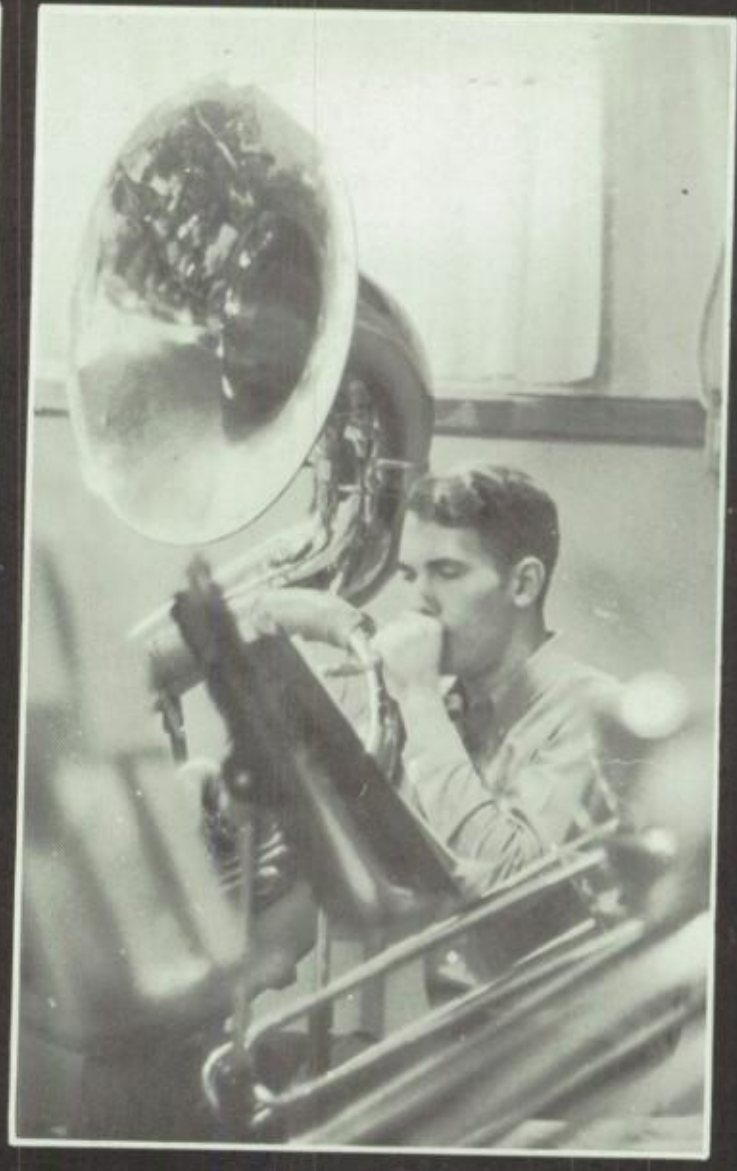
ARTS ATTRACT NEW INTEREST

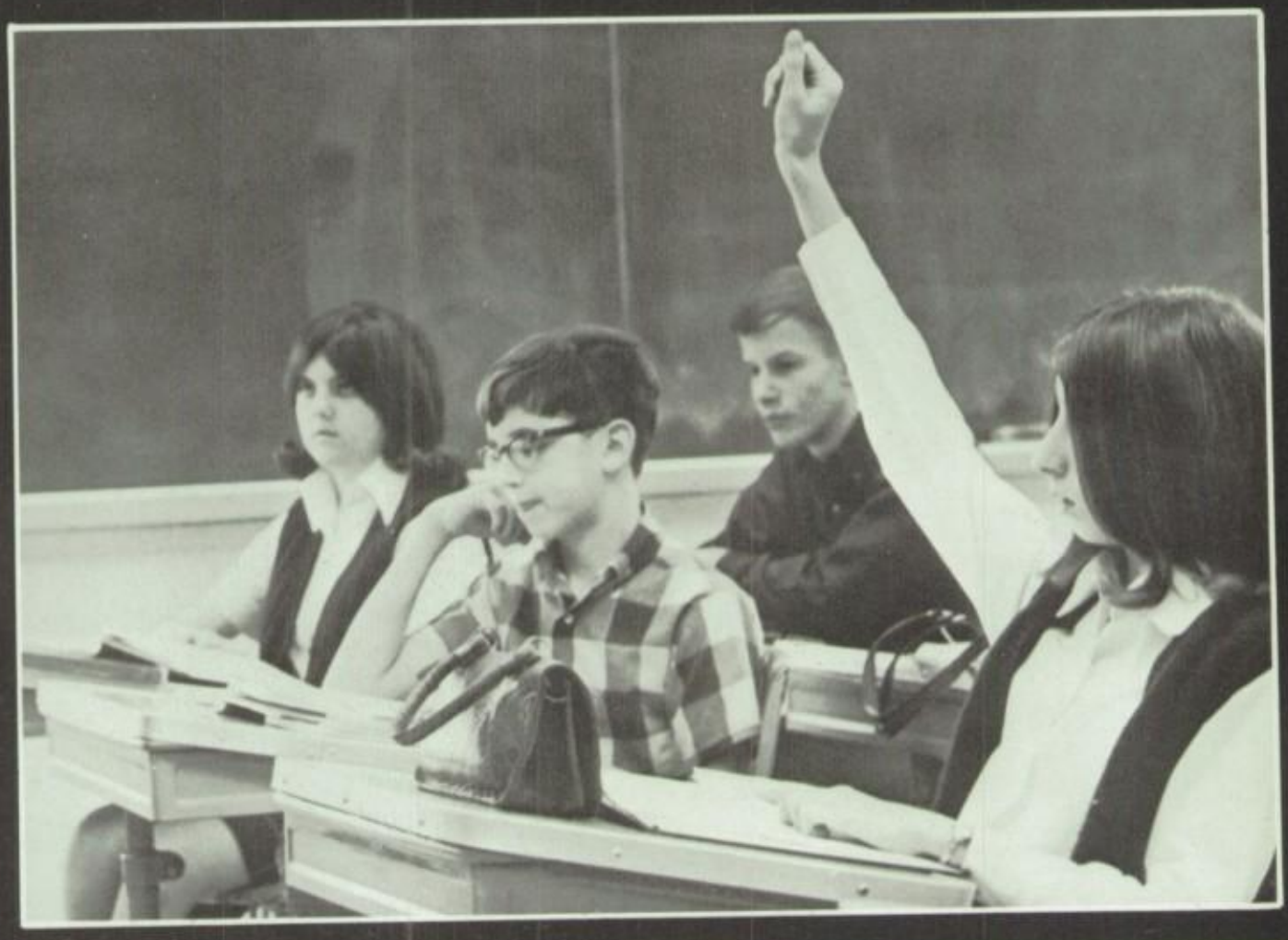
The year saw a widespread interest in the fine and practical arts at Alleman. Both instrumental and vocal music came from the band room. The chorus and band spent a good deal of time there practicing for their spring concerts. Art students exhibited their works in art shows and at school. Their creations ranged from sculptures by the advanced class to basic drawings by beginners.

Skills useful to the students in their everyday lives were taught in Driver Education and Home Ec. classes. In Mechanical Drawing, the students were to be able, by year's end, to see an object and draw its dimensions from different views so that the object could be built from the finished project.

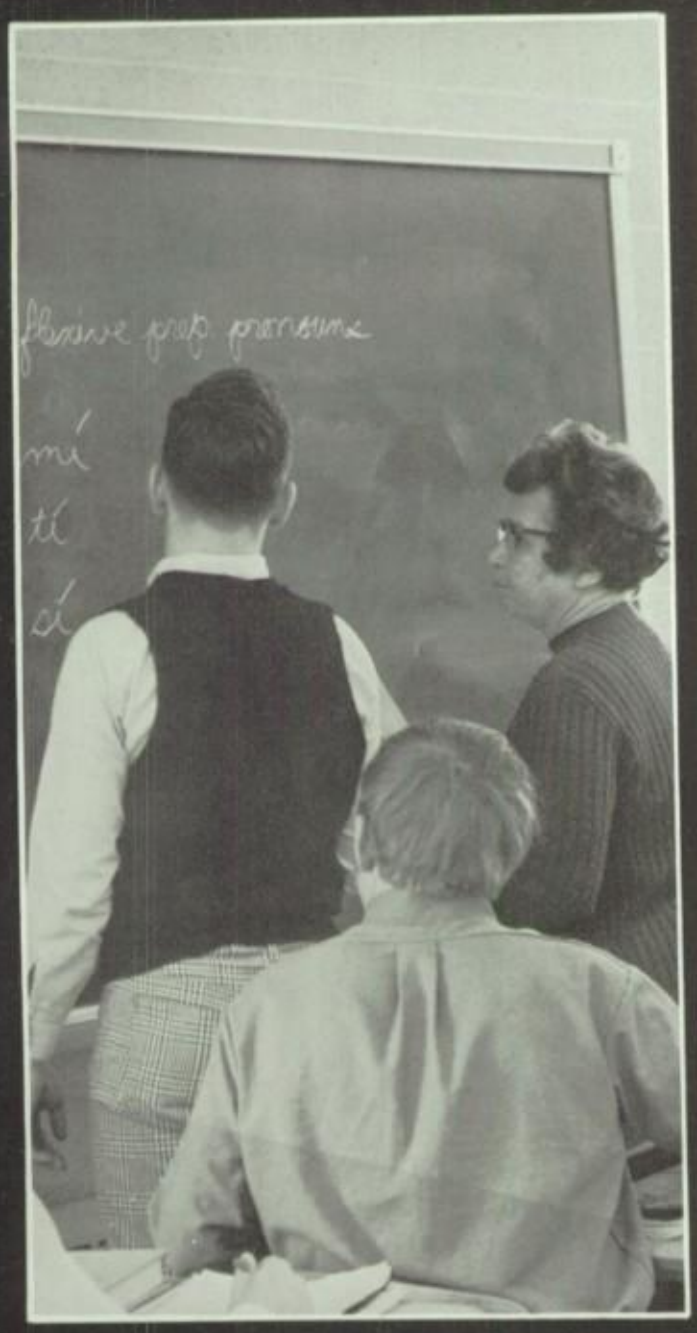
Getting tough with his driver's education class is Mr. Tietjens, below. Jackie Neuerberg, Janet Smith and Chris Wooten, right, admire a modern art exhibit. Bob Bockewitz senior, diverts his attention from chorus, lower right.

Laura Saller, left, seems frustrated with her art work as Sister Clare listens to Mrs. Tysklind. Michelle Larson and Kathy McFate plan to fill Patty Larson's and Roseann Rivera's cookie jar. Adding his "oom pa" to the band, is Dennis Vande Putte, below.



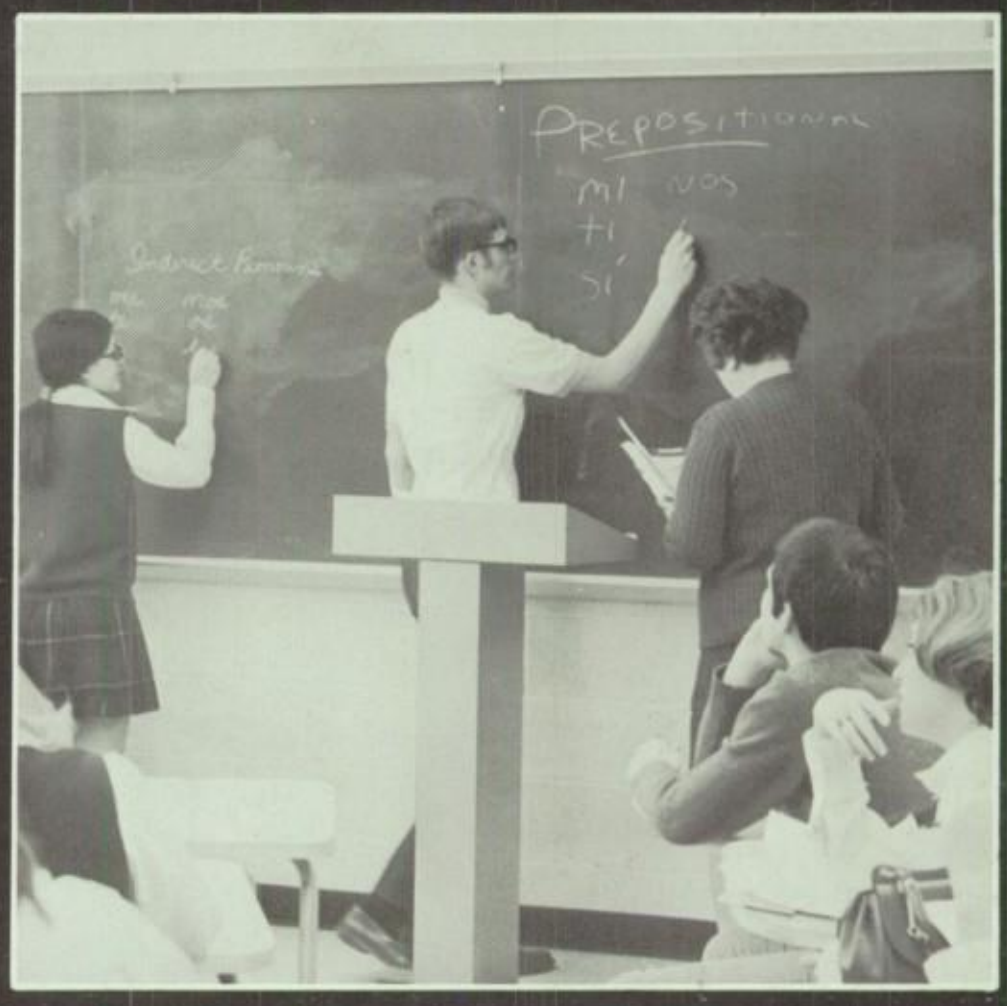


Mrs. Smith, above, awaits the correct answer from her first year French class. Sister Thomas Aquinas, below, offers a suggestion to senior Tom McGonigle.

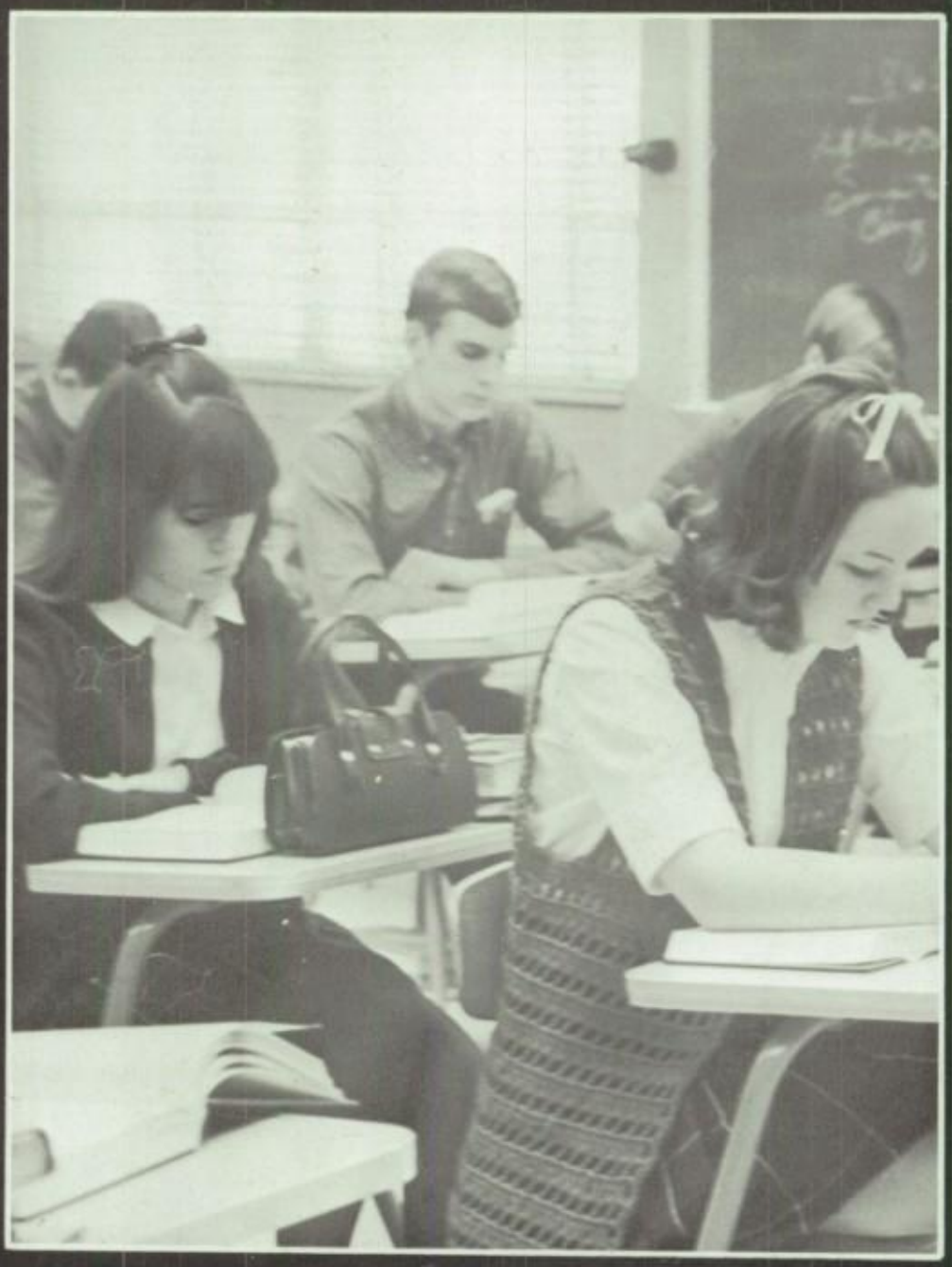


NEW METHODS IN LANGUAGE DEPT.

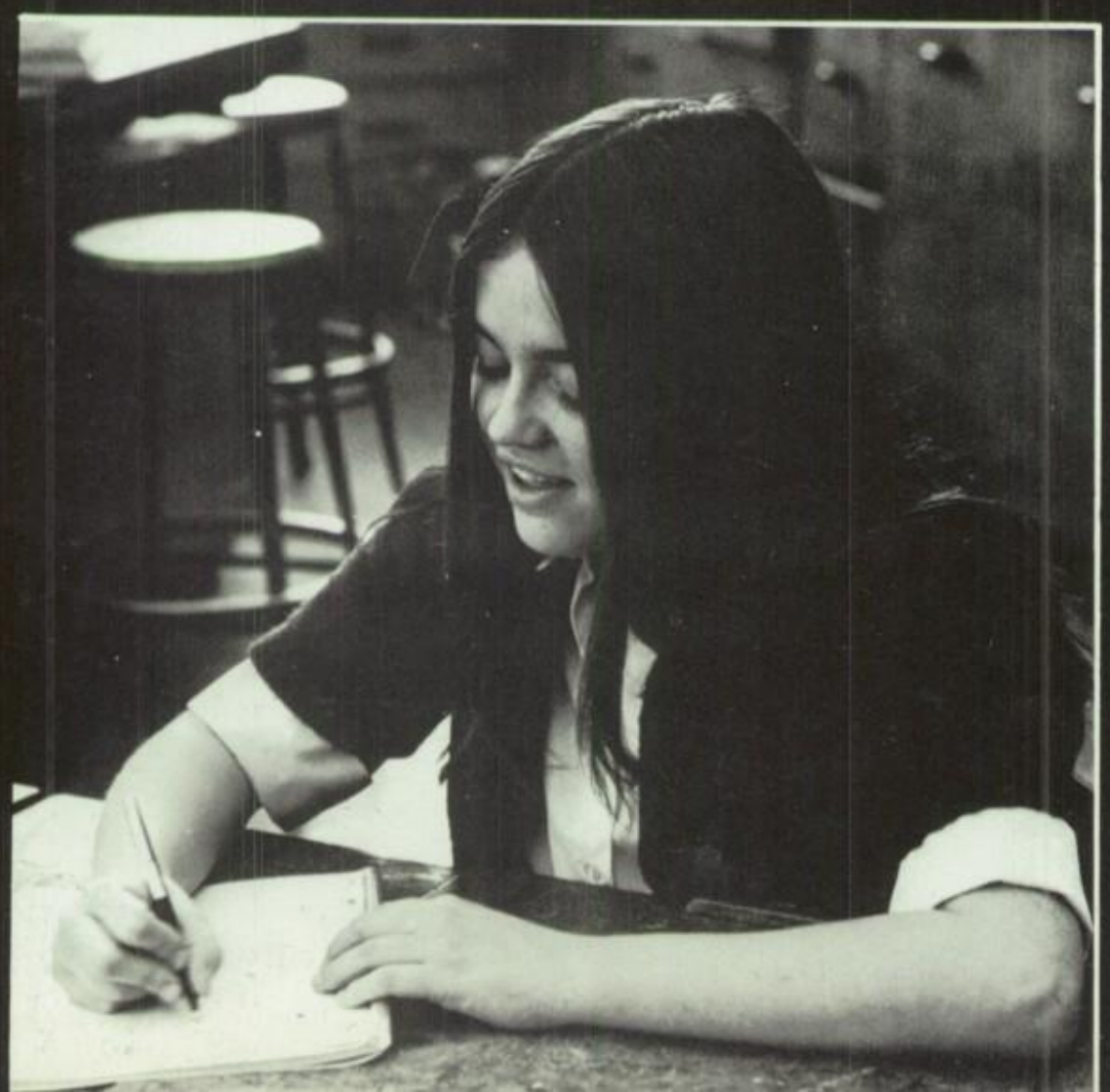
This year the language department was involved in researching various foreign cultures. Panels, plays and expanded reading, such as the Peanuts **and Bonjour books, written totally in French, were introduced. Sister Thomas Aquinas' fourth year Spanish classes shared many new ideas. These students wrote their own plays and presented them to their class. An informal atmosphere and the use of magazines involving German literature set the mood for this year's German class. The language department was united through the use of the A.L.M. method and these various new types of teaching.**



Mrs. Ripley, below, interests a group of parents in French. Kathy DeDecker, lower right listens attentively. Tony Parkinson, at right, gets help in Spanish from Sister Thomas Aquinas.



Optimist Contest winners, above, were Joan Lambert and Jim Egan. Cindy Compton, upper right, and Terese Almquist, below, won awards in speech and journalism. Recognized by the National Merit Scholarship Commission were Mike Cunningham, Dick Prebil and Dan Drescher, while Tom Arnold won an art scholarship.



TALENTED STUDENTS MERIT RECOGNITION

Annually, the Optimist clubs in the Quad Cities sponsor writing contests on topics such as the use of drugs and leadership. Among the candidates chosen to enter the contest, Joan Lambert and Jim Egan received trophies for their essays. The Times-Democrat Most Valuable Staffer award was given to Terese Almquist, whose teen articles appeared frequently in the Sunday papers. Letters of commendation following the National Merit tests were given to Mike Cunningham, Dick Prebil and Dan Drescher. Tom Arnold's welded sculpture pieces won for him a partial art scholarship for four years. Medalist Cindy Compton took second place in the Illinois High School Speech Contest.

Members of the 1970 National Honor Society are: ROW 1: **Cathy Vander-Vennet, Marilyn Mierzwa, Kathy DeDecker, Ellen Feltes, Lynne Vande-Moortel, Diane Gasperovich, Lisa Sutterman.** ROW 2: **Thersa Mack, Kathy VanHootegham, Margaret Vancura, Mary Ann Morck, Cathy Millikin, Pat Tragarz, Theresa Carlson, Mike VanAcker.** ROW 3: **Steve Hendrickson, Mike Cunningham, Jim Bracke, Mark Adams, Jerry Nicholson, Dan Drescher, Jim Moran, Jim Egan.** ROW 4: **Herman Perez, Bill Pfanenstiel, Dick Prebil, Jim VanOoteghem, Neil McKenna, Ben Carton, Chuck Stark, Doug Scovil.**

Herman Perez, above, no. eight, was too busy studying to be there for the Top Ten picture. Sister Marcelle, right, appears serious during Parent-Teacher night.

SCHOLARSHIP AND SERVICE

Entrance into the National Honor Society was based on scholarship, and service. The candidates qualified in the first area by being in the top ten percent of the senior class. Leadership and service, the other two criteria, were fulfilled by the students in their own ways. Prospective members included student council officers, participants in almost every sport, and many key yearbook staffers. The Society also served Alleman as a group. Each month a number of students volunteered to give directions to the parents who attended the Parent-Teacher Conferences. In addition, the candidates held a dance to raise money for a scroll commemorating those students who had died while at Alleman. The remaining money was used for the climax of the organizations activities—the National Honor Society picnic.

Members of the Top Ten, according to rank, from left to right, are, Ben Carton, Mike Cunningham, Ellen Feltes, Kathy DeDecker, Dan Drescher, Dick Prebil, Margaret VanCura, Lisa Sutterman, Lex Delcourt. Valedictorian Ben Carton, and Salutatorian Mike Cunningham, left, contemplate their future upon leaving Alleman.

FACES OF JOY AND SADNESS

Just as life ends for some, life also begins anew for others. The students and faculty at Alleman High School witnessed both during the past year.

Life ended for Mrs. Elizabeth Redecker on January 1, 1970. Her fourteen years of hard work and devoted service to Alleman were characteristic of the type of person she was. Mrs. Redecker's wholesome influence on the students, symbolized her undying love for them. Her memory and indomitable spirit will remain with all of us at Alleman.

A new life began for several of our faculty members. Two male members happily accepted matrimony: Mr. John Bauersfeld, Math Department head; and Mr. James Galvin, head of History Department.

"Be yourself in anything you do." These words, for the Alleman student teachers, are vital in their new way of life: learning through teaching.

Always ready and eager to give a helpful hand were the student teachers. Mrs. Luther, upper left, gave her pointers in art. Mrs. Reynolds, upper right, helped Mrs. Ripley teach fluency in French to the French students. Mrs. Fraymount, upper middle left, was eager to emphasize her points in English to one of the many pupils of Sister Rosemarie. Miss Pierce, upper middle right, listened attentively to her social studies class, while Mr. Duque, left, stressed a Spanish word.

Mrs. Redecker, far upper right, was always ready to give a friendly smile. Mr. Bauersfeld, far lower left, waits anxiously for his bride. Mr. Bauersfeld, middle left, greets his wife-to-be. Enjoying his wedding reception, left, are Mr. Galvin and friends.

Sandy's

has a wide variety of foods and drinks for everyone in the family. Lynne VandeMoortel and Lisa Sutterman relax while they enjoy a delicious snack.

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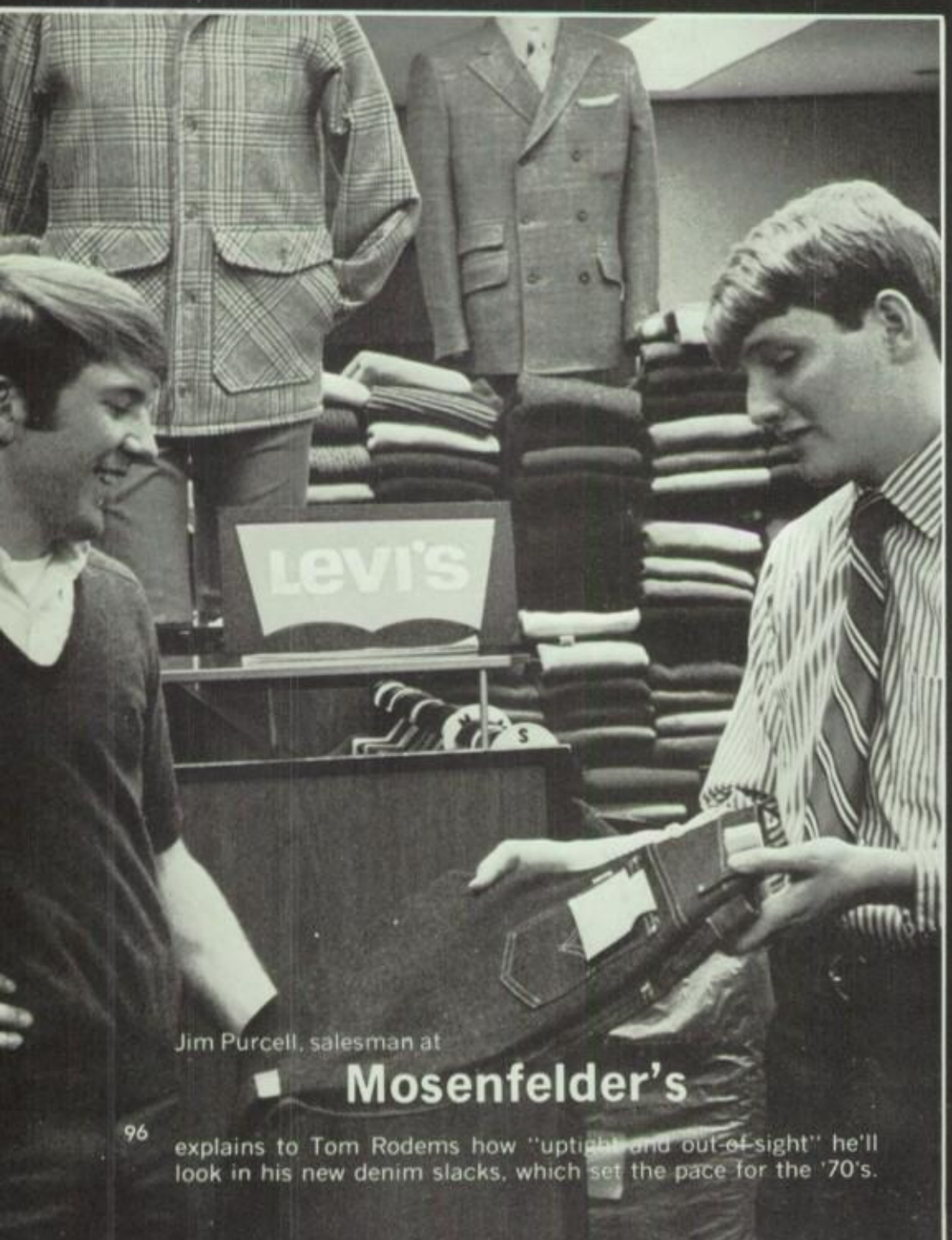

Jim Purcell, salesman at

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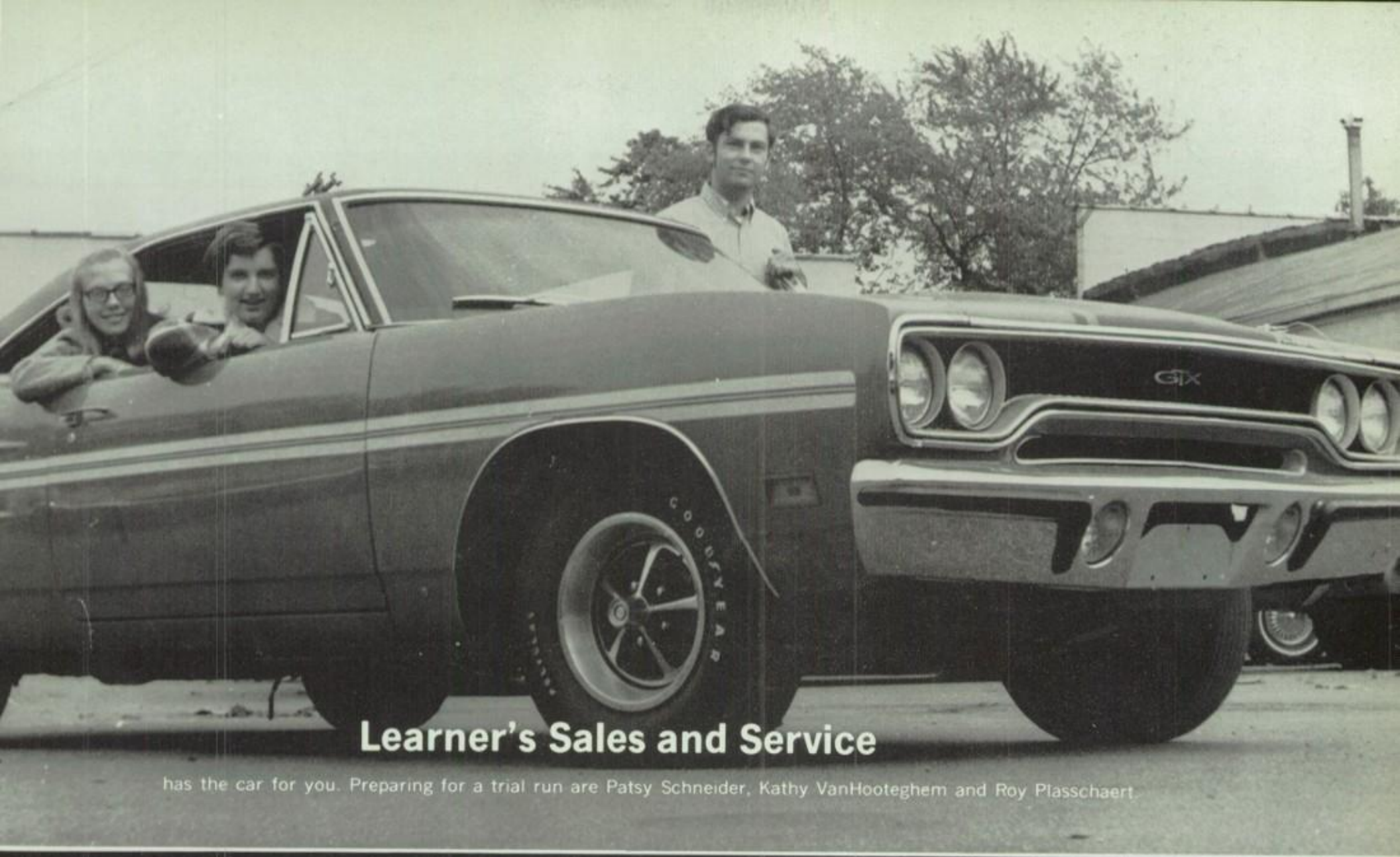
explains to Tom Rodems how "uptight and out-of-sight" he'll look in his new denim slacks, which set the pace for the '70's.



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ADVERTISING A LEARNING EXPERIENCE

Advertisements for the 1970 yearbook were being solicited as early as August. In seeking this financial assistance, the staff found that there was more involved than they had expected. Their task included dealing with many types of people and a lot of fast talking. In between the hard work they always found time to stop and shop or eat at their favorite places.

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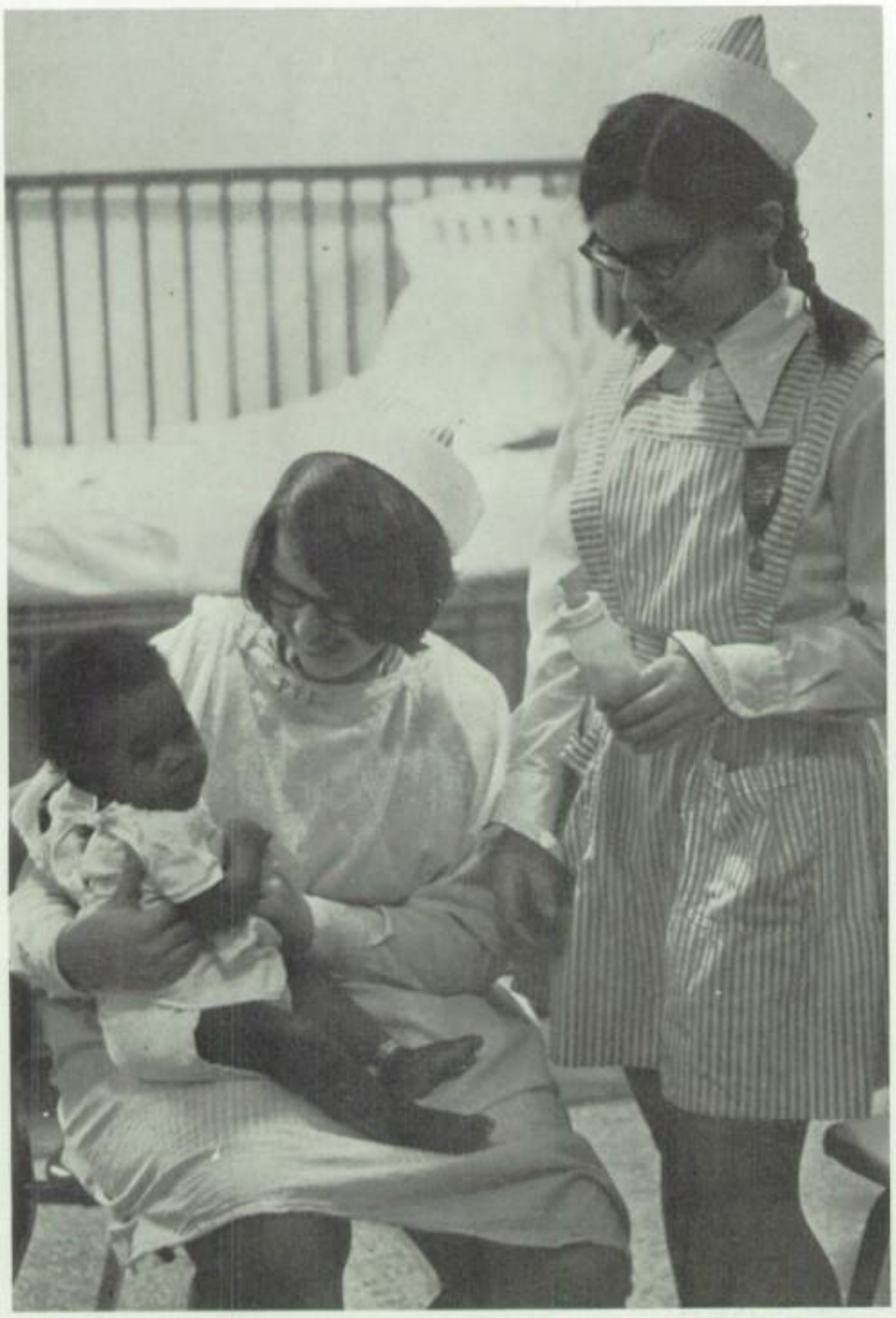


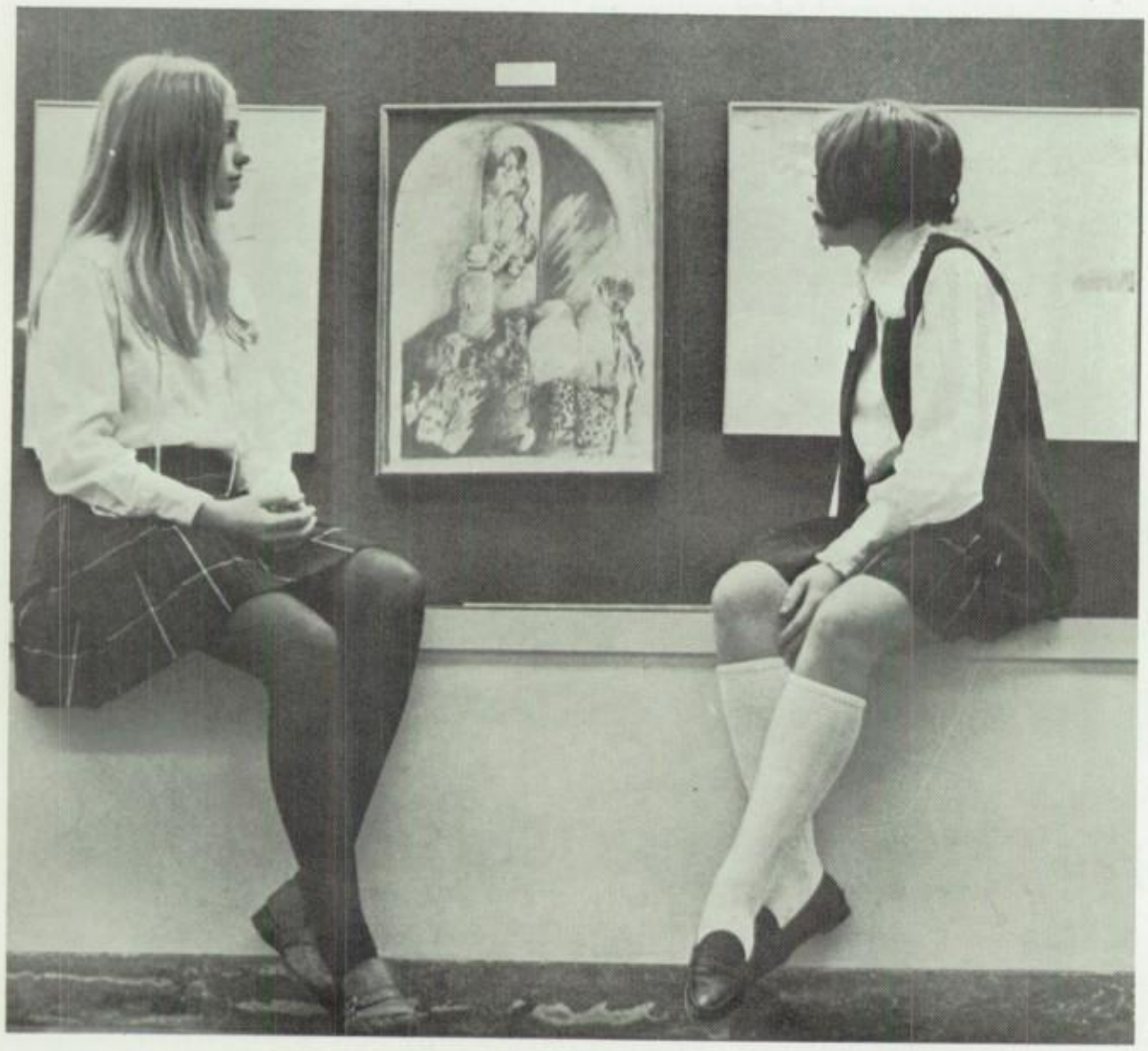
STUDENTS GIVE TIME TO SERVE

The Anthonettes experienced a year of triumphs and tribulations with the aid of Debbie Johnson, president, Elaine Collier, vice-president, Vickie Ballinger, secretary, and Ruth Kuraway, publicity chairman. Various activities, such as hayrack rides, a Christmas party, and informal get-togethers helped to acquaint the girls with one another. Capping ceremonies and presentation of awards for hours of service kept the Anthonettes ever aware of their appreciated contributions to St. Anthony's Hospital.

Mrs. Redecker was pleased with her dedicated staff of boys who unselfishly gave their daily study hall to help in the audio-visual department. The staff members ran movie projectors, record players, and the new closed-circuit television and video tape machine donated by Father Casey.

Brightening up the patient's day by delivering flowers is Sarah Kingsbury, at the left, Aided by Denise DeRuyck, Mary VandeVoorde feeds a child in pediatrics at the upper left. Shown in the picture above are Mr. Audio-Visual Gary Briggs, and his assistant Brian Buckrop. The pair is checking over a newly arrived film for any defects.

NEW DIMENSIONS IN MIND AND SOUL



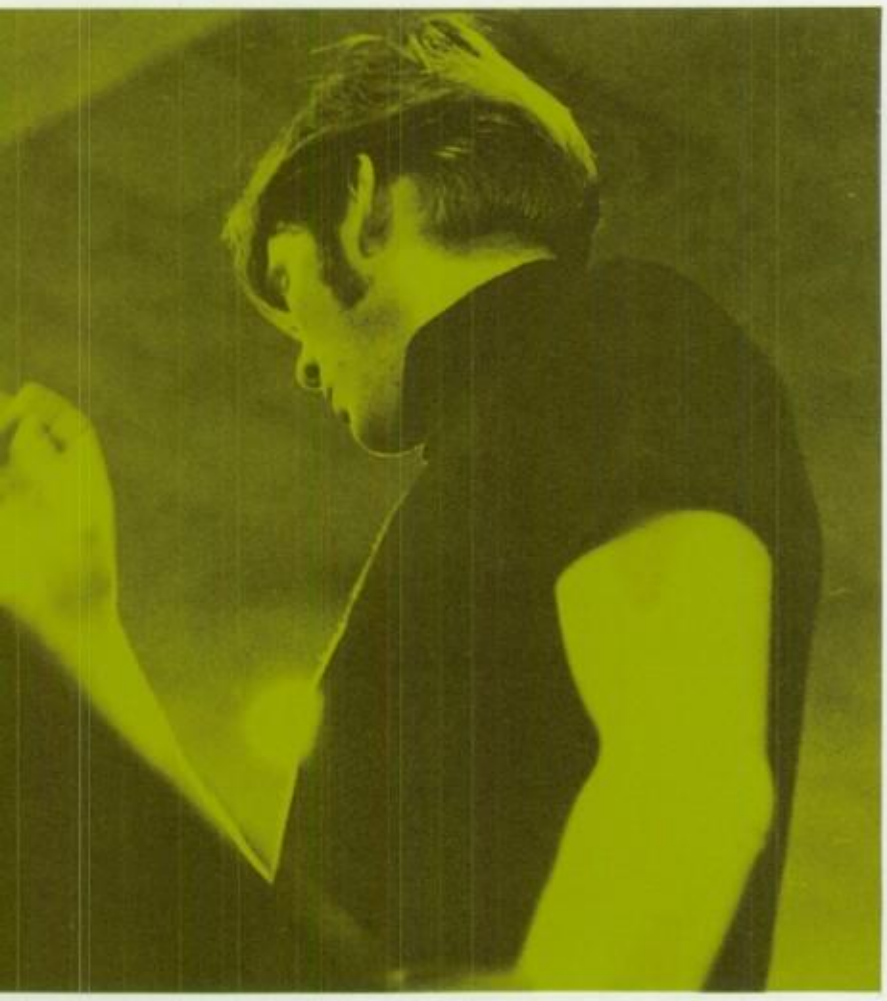
Magic realism and varied creativity marked the work and activities of the Art Club this year. In November, the club initiated plans for an art exhibit held in the "Halls of Alleman". Among the exhibitions which they attended were the Mid-Mississippi Valley Exhibition at the Davenport Art Gallery and the Container Corporation Exhibition which was held at Augustana College. After attending these exhibitions, the members gathered to discuss the differences in styles and technique of painting.

For the first time Alleman had a Technological Society. The Alleman chapter is a branch of the nationwide Junior Engineering Technological Society (JETS). The club has guest speakers, who talk on such subjects as geology, astronomy, and engineering concepts. The club is moderated by Mr. John Bauersfeld and Mr. John Rogier, a local civil engineer.

Each new art exhibition required a certain amount of attention as seniors Mary Lee Pierce and Janet Smith found out.

Waiting for the arrival of the guest speaker, the Jets Club takes time out for a picture. Above, the members of the Jets Club are: **ROW 1:** Herman Perez, Cathy Milliken (vice-president), Sandy Yeager, Margaret Waterstreet (sec.-treas.), Ralph Segura. **ROW 2:** Neil McKenna, Gary Briggs, Pat McCarthy, Jim Barnett, Jim Bracke. **ROW 3:** Kim Eastland (president), Jan Freiband. **ROW 4:** Gary Francque.

The Varsity chorus members are: **ROW 1:** Florence Conicella, Paula Wilson, Jane Kelly, Margaret Hines; Cheryl Poma, Connie Reischling, Pam Cassini, Terri Klugger, Donna Minor, Martina DuFour, Roxanne Tacey, Gloria Kargl, Lex Delcourt. **ROW 2:** Kathy Schneider, Pat Jones, Melanie Lesage, Pat Carr, Pat Arnett, Cathy Cray, Mary Bates, Theresa Rutsaert, Chris Terronez, Barb Wilde, Jackie Delfino, Pat Saelens, Peggy Cunningham, Shirley Ryckaert. **ROW 3:** Tim Conroy, Neil McKenna, Steve Kelly, Bob Bockewitz, John Berry, Jim Cornelis, Mike Conwell, David Miller.



ALLEMAN CHORUS MAKES OWN MUSIC

Making music was a "not so easy" job as the chorus members of the freshman group found out. Under their new director, Mr. Wike from Marycrest College, the Freshman-Sophomore chorus with its 39 members became an active part of the organizations of Alleman. They traveled to local grade schools, where they sang out for Alleman, representing the entire student body.

The Varsity Chorus, with all the experience of pros, lightened the assemblies at Alleman this year with their very contemporary sounds as the male members displayed at the Bossa-Nova Masses. Also under the direction of Mr. Wike, they participated in the Christmas and spring concerts.

Gathered around the piano, the members of the Varsity Chorus agree that a little music always brightens the day. Their director, Mr. Wike, appears to be enthralled with the composition being sung.

The Freshman-Sophomore chorus members are; **ROW 1:** Eileen Rafferty, Cil Terronez, Denise Tarpy, Helene Wendl, Diane Hubbs, Jayne Evanoff, Maureen Hines, Barbara Bender, Cecilia Knupp, Debbie Caughey, Denise DeRuyck, Debbie Lievens. **ROW 2:** Denise Wise, Clara DeDonker, Nancy Zerull, Kathy DeRoo, Jayne Zimmer, Jani Schulte, Janet Sant Amour, Ricki Mazzarollo, Peggy Albright, Andrea Burgrave. **ROW 3:** Joan Lambrecht, Theresa Woeber, John Huyten, Patrick Burghgrave, Bill Lenger, Tim Blancke, Keith Collins, Mark Cahill, David Christensen. **ROW 4:** Bobby Sheil, Larry Ziegler, Steve Hirst, Laurie Young, Darrell Yodts, John Rogers, Jeff Morlok, Daniel Heim.

Deep in thought and the wonder of his music, below, is Mr. Grigsby, the Alleman Pioneer Band Director. During his past few years here he has truly made the band a part of Alleman. A major addition to the marching band left, were Bill Lawrence and drum majorettes, Marilyn Lawrence and Rita Fobert.

Members of the band are: **ROW 1:** Greg Steckel, Kathy Peck, Patricia Polaschek, Joan Greenleaf, Beth Cross, Theresa Hunt, Polly Marr, Kathy Soseman, Steve Taghon, Debra Odendahl. **ROW 2:** Cynthia Vyncke, Shelly Mellot, Rita Fobert, Lawrence Schenone, Dom Dilulio, James Bohnert, Lucinda Julius, Mary Mais, Jane Arth, John Peck, Gary Vandemore, Bill Lawrence, Steve Vize, Pete Dilulio, Pete Vogel, Connie Soseman, Dennis Bigham, Darryl Hixon, Steve Hyleck. **ROW 3:** Theresa Armetta, Barbara Cunningham, Darlene Menting, Steve Hendrickson, Tony Tvarkunas, Carl Odendahl, Jesse Lopez, Dave VandeVoort, Drew DeBrey, Gary Dellaert, Mike Skogland, Chris Lievens, Bruce Vyncke, Mike Dilulio, Dennis Vande Putte, Chris Pavich, Mike Taghon, Randy VandeWalle,Mike Saelens, Ben Rogers. DRUMS: Dan Ciccomoscolo, Tom Soseman, Marilyn Lawrence, Mike Glowacki, David Jones, Phil Dingeldein.

PERIOD 1: BLOOD, SWEAT AND TEARS

With work, diligence, and perseverance, the Alleman band struggled to come up with some of the most dynamic sounds ever produced by a group of its size. Educating as well as entertaining, the band instilled interest in and widened the student body's knowledge of both classical and contemporary music.

Under Mr. Grigsby, the band promoted the Alleman spirit by playing at the football and basketball games. The band has become as much a part of Alleman as short skirts and long hair, and its growing importance was quite evident this year.

Bus trips to surrounding areas as far away as Chicago, the annual spring concert, and concerts for students at Alleman and local grade schools were among the many activities in which the band participated.

Up in the air over sports are the sports writers above: Jim DeClerk, Mike Zerull, Tim Dasso, and Tim Ford. To the right, eager to circulate the paper are Connie Moran and Kathy Cunningham.

Selecting items above from McCabe's for the fashion column are Mary Morck, Julie Bouljon, Kathy O'Brien, and Debbie Johnson. Hunting for lost copy in the waste basket below is Kathy O'Brien.

NEWS STAFF—GREAT

For twenty-one seniors, being a member of the AllemaNews staff meant spending hours writing stories, making layouts and headlines. It also meant keeping track of accounts and generally meeting deadlines. The staff was so concerned with the paper that they innovated when they felt there was a lack of reader interest. A unique two-page issue came out in October devoted to Homecoming. The distribution time was changed from fourth period to homeroom to allow more free time for students to read the paper. Staff members advertised the paper with posters and announcements. Editorials were geared to student interests. Regular columns featured music, fashion, and sports. Field trips to Model Printers and the Moline Dispatch helped the staff understand journalism better. During the year, a studio card appeared on the AllemaNews bulletin board. It showed several workers with the catch line "They'd never replace us—Who'd want this lousy job!" Twenty-one seniors wanted the job this year and they did it.

Intrigued by what she sees is AllemaNews adviser, Sister Audrey Cleary, O.S.B.

Using magnifying glasses above are copy readers Doug Kroeger, Jim Bracke, and Sid Granet. Enjoying the paper are co-editors Terese Almquist and Jim VanOoteghem. First in news, below, are the page editors Becky Johnson, Pat Wood, Debbie Dobbels, Kathy VanHooteghem, Debbie Taragowski, and Pat Tragarz.

Editor Mike Cunningham, upper left, relaxes and leans back as co-editor Ellie Feltes comes up with another brilliant idea. Trying to escape are the events committee, upper right; **ROW 1:** Kathy Cunningham, Chris Wooten, Helen Kingsbury, Rita Dinneen, Mary Davis. **ROW 2:** Cathy Cray, Mary Morck, Jackie Neuerburg (editor). The layout committee was always behind the scene. Its members are Diane Gasperovich (editor), Roxanne Tacey, Jan Frieband, left center. Trying to organize a smile is just one task of the organizations committee. Seated above. **ROW 1:** Pat Tragarz, Cheryl Campagna, Marilyn Mierzwa, Yolanda Lopez, Marge Vancura (editor). **ROW 2:** Ralph Segura, Doug Kroeger, Sid Granet, Doug Scovil. Taking a breath of fresh air revives the faculty and curriculum staffs directly above: Donna Minor, Mary Bates, Diane Domeraski, Marcia Shelangouski, Peggy Cunningham, Nicki Jones, Kath Willaert (curriculum editor), Lynne VandeMoortel (Faculty editor).

So the school day ends. So it's pushing and shoving and hello and goodbye. That is, until tomorrow when we can start all over again. Boy I'm tired, and my camera is tired and my film is tired, but I have taken a few split seconds of time and held them out for eternity. Pictures published in my yearbook will be looked at forever and whenever we look, we will remember—Gee, I'm glad I'm a photographer.

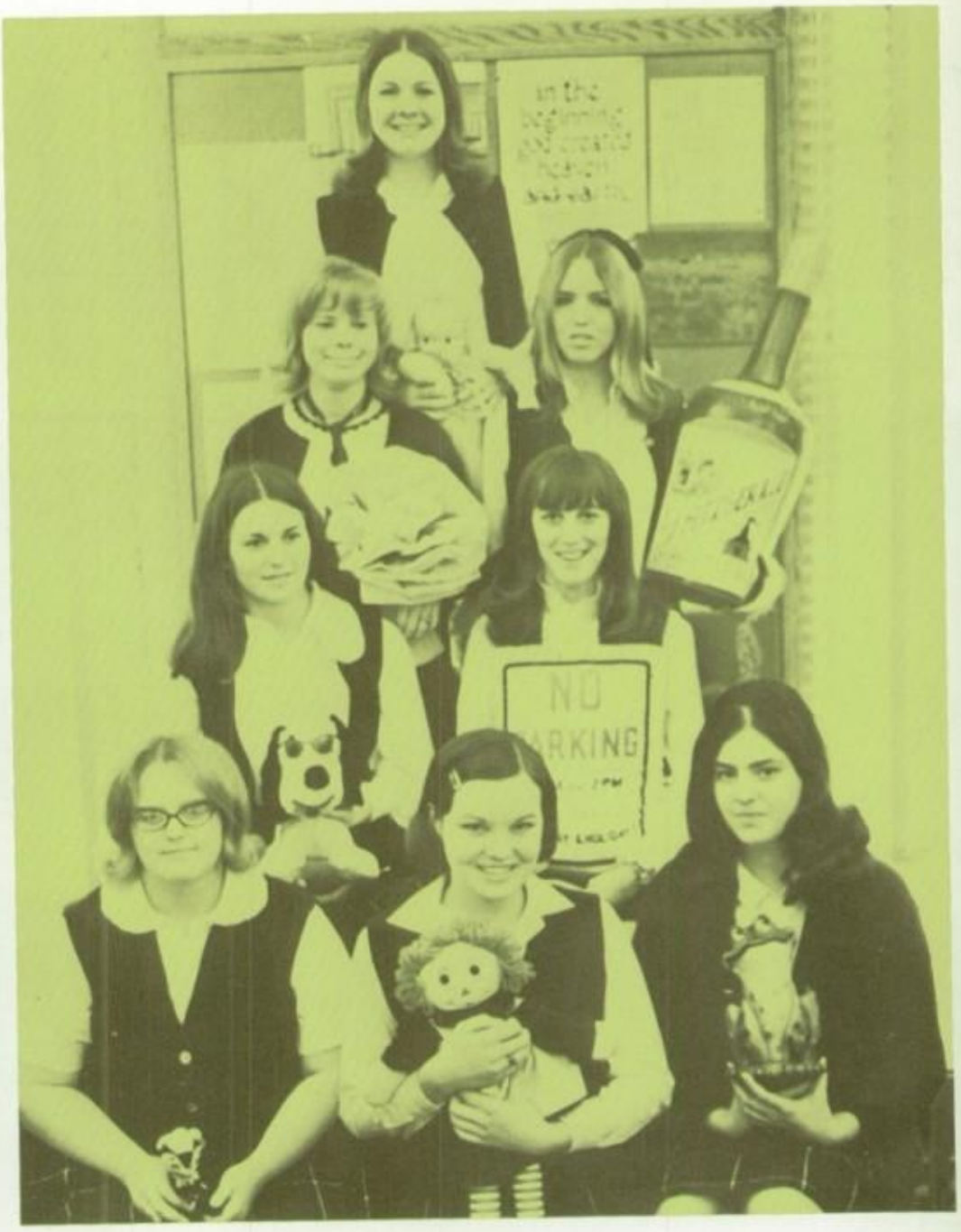
The Photo, **Irving Lloyd**

YEARBOOK STAFF HAS EXECUTIVE STRENGTH

By working together as one, the 1970 Yearbook Staff succeeded in bringing out the good and the bad times of the 69-70 school year. The students and faculty make a school what it is; and from this angle, the editors and staff tried its best to reveal the true Alleman. Without the co-operation of everyone in sharing the headaches, the errors, and the ideas, the Yearbook Staff would not have been able to succeed in capturing the spirit of the school. Seeing the final outcome of all the hard work and valiant efforts, and knowing that the work is appreciated, brings the greatest satisfaction to each member of the Yearbook Staff.

The sports staff was so busy that the photographer had to corner them for a picture. **ROW 1:** Dick Prebil, Bob Boden, Tom Lagomarcino. **ROW 2:** Tim Dasso, Tim Ford. **ROW 3:** Jim Bracke, Mark Adams. **ROW 4:** Steve Hendrickson, Jerry Nicholson (editor). The copy staff caught monkeying around are Patsy Schneider, Lisa Sutterman (editor), Kathy VanHooteghem, Debbie Dobbels, Lex Delcourt.

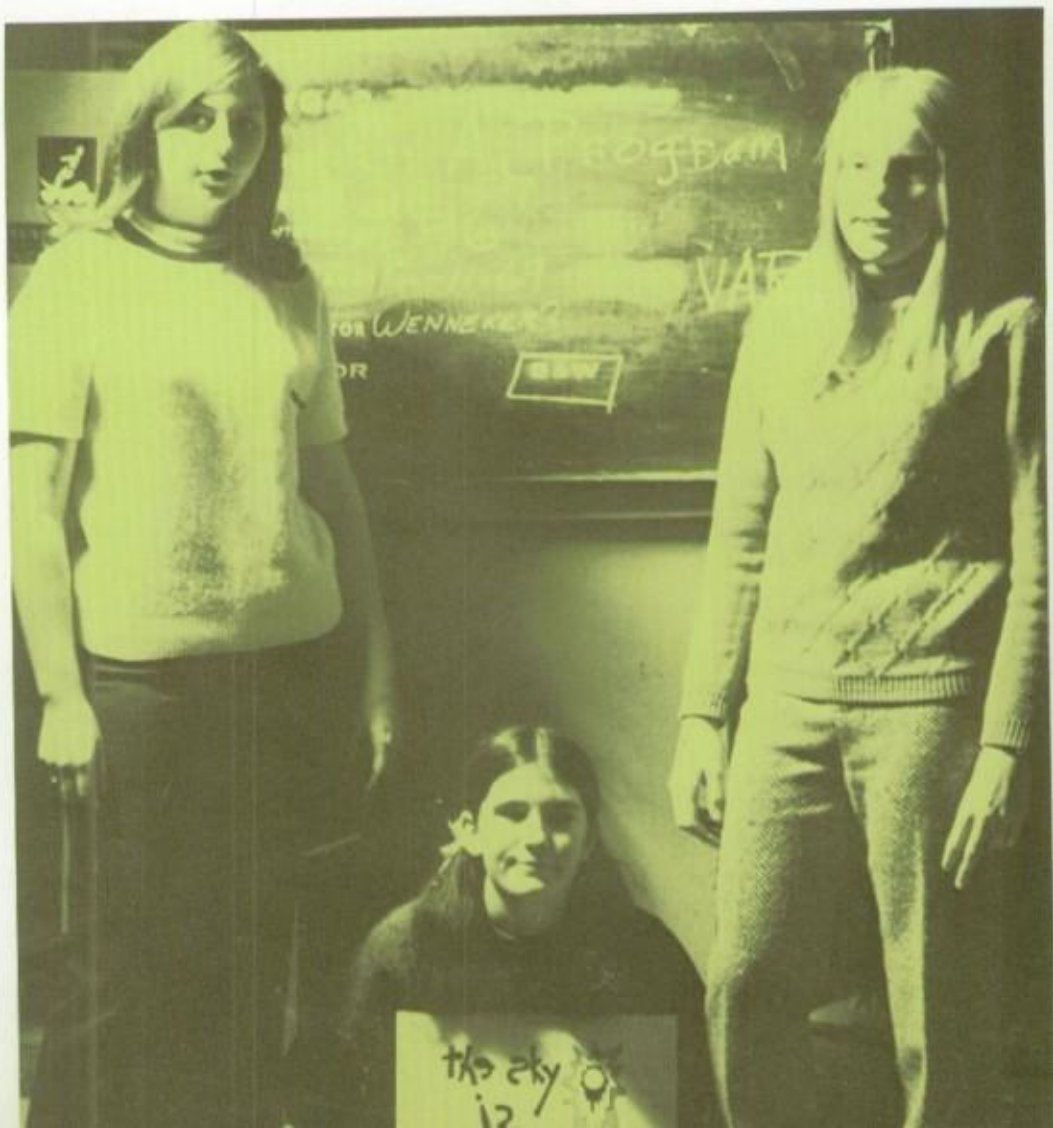
Advertising and index staffs are **ROW 1:** Theresa Van Raes, Terese Almquist, Cheryl Campagna. **ROW 2:** Vicki Bissell and Becky Johnson (index editors), Marilyn Mierzwa. In tree: Tom Lagomarcino, Dee Jones, Dick Prebil, Mike VanAcker (adv. editor).



Members of the classes committee are **ROW 1:** Peggy Hansen, Kathi Decker (editor), Connie Moran. **ROW 2:** Peggy Koloseus, Shirley Ryckaert. **ROW 3:** Teresa Carlson, Kathy Montz. **ROW 4:** Carol Triebel.

JUNIOR ACHIEVEMENT SETS THE PACE

The Junior Achievement is comprised of sophomore, junior, and senior students from area high schools. J.A. promotes the students' interest in business fields such as television, banking, auditing, and diversified products. Members meet once a week on either Monday, Wednesday, or Thursday according to the specific company. At the meetings, they are familiarized with the system of profit and loss. Each company manufactures and distributes its own products. It also establishes fixed wages and commissions. The prospective businessmen are advised by major local companies. Scholarships are awarded to outstanding students. Officers of the various companies had opportunities to attend the JAMCO Conference on December 28,29, and 30.



Getting ready to set the stage for their new television production, "The Sky Is Falling," are dedicated veterans of J.A.: Cathy Cray, Mary Ann Morck, and Helen Kingsbury.

e Pep Club, below, exhibits just one of their many signs. The members are: **ROW 1:** Julie iburg, Jayne Zimmer, Connie Dowsett, Julie VanVooren, Ann Nugent, Pat Polaschek, Sandy ger, Sue Tilp. **ROW 2:** Dee Jones, Denise Roels, Nancy Ebel, Jan Radosevich. Leaving ool early to attend a Q.C.S.C. meeting, above, are: Brother Houde, Kevin Hughes, Lynne deMoortel, Jeff Bostrom, Kathy Sheil, Therese Blackwell.

ALLEMAN HAS GROUP POWER

In the areas of leadership and promotion of inter-school cooperation, Alleman High School was extremely active. Not only did Alleman fill its quota of delegates to the Quint-City Student Congress (Q.C.S.C.), but Jeff Bostrom and Therese Blackwell, both from Alleman, served as President and Secretary, respectively. The meetings were informal get-togethers held at the various member schools for the purpose of explaining problems and sharing new ideas. One of the activities which the Q.C.S.C. sponsored was a dance held on Thanksgiving to raise funds for gifts and food for needy families in the area. Their annual art show, featuring exhibits from each school, was set up and prizes were awarded. The Q.C.S.C. is one step toward better relations between area schools.

The purpose of the Pep Club is to crystallize the enthusiasm of the student body into a meaningful expression of the Alleman spirit. The success of the projects of the Pep Club could be measured by the intensity of the support of Alleman athletes by the student body.

Pledging their loyalty, the newly initiated freshmen representatives are shown above: Jane Arth, Sue Weisher, Marsha DuFour, Pam Brozovich, and Roxanne Balcaen.

STUDENTS AT GOVERNMENT

The spirit of Alleman undergoes its greatest diffusion from the largest and most inclusive organization at Alleman—student council. This organization, headed by President Mike VanAcker, is the innovator of novel ideas and programs. Student Council concentrates on individual student motivation in school affairs. It is concerned with creating a secure and interesting school atmosphere for each individual student at Alleman.

Student Council is divided into several substructures whose purposes are to bring the student into a more personal contact with the organization. It consists of both student and teacher representation for the purpose of integrating and including administrative ideas with those of the students. Student Council will continue to function as long as there is the student interest at Alleman.

Kicking off Student Council Week was the Pancake Breakfast. Making it a success are Ann Lambrecht and Ros Vallejo.

The main council officers are shown at the lower lef Mike Van Acker, Lisa Sutterman, Tony Parkinson, an Tom Rafferty.

President Mike Van Acker is seen in his official capacity presiding over the junior representatives, upper right: Carl Schneider, Debbie Nowack, Rick Martin, Mike Heckencamp, Ann Lambrecht, Patty Reidy, Joni Neuerburg, Terri Norin, Connie McFate, and Student-Faculty board members, Beth Mrazek, Melinda Wiggins, Julie Freiburg, Gary Briggs and Glenn Gray.

LIBRARY CLUB ASSISTS STUDENTS

The Library Club is a service club which is of great benefit to the librarian and the school. The Library Club helps students learn about library methods through active participation with them. Members learn the methods involved in the acquisition, cataloguing, and proper placement of books on shelves. A new method of micro-filming the library's catalogue listing was learned by the club members. The recording of books borrowed and returned requires more work than is generally realized by the average library user. While it is not the purpose of the Library Club to make librarians out of its members, it provides an opportunity for them to learn about library science. These skills can be of use to the members now, as students and library users and possibly as a pre-vocational training.

The members of the Library Club are: Joyce Martinez (secretary), Therese Kenney, Judy Francescon, Ralph Segura, Elizabeth Fitzgibbon (vice-president), and Rita Dineen (president).

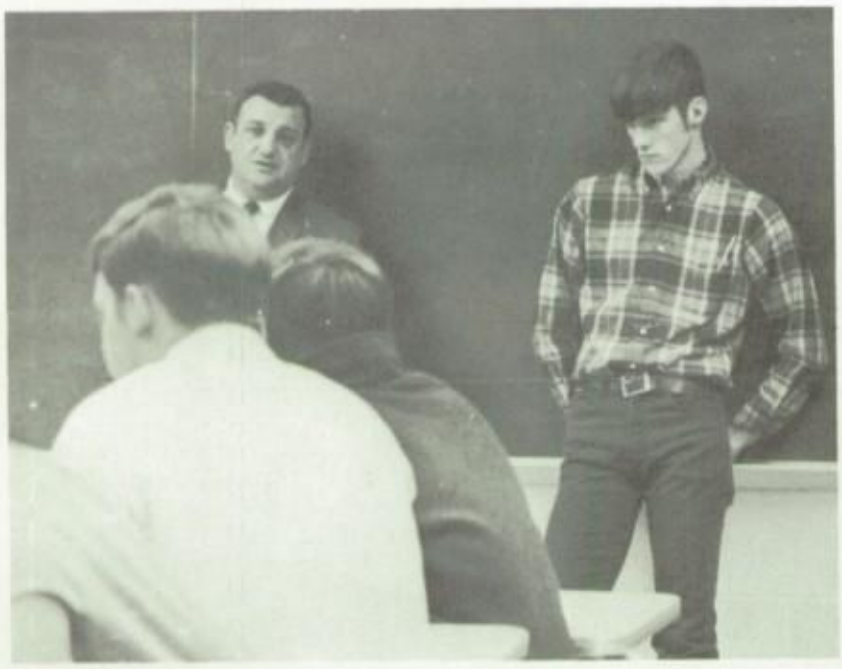
Active participants in the German Club are, **ROW 1:** Barb Bender, Dana Stumphy, Gary Gnidovic, Vicki Radosevich. **ROW 2:** Kathy Soseman, Julie Paine, Mrs. Moenckmeier, Judy Hartwig, Tim Lenaghan. **ROW 3:** Ann Kerschieter, Ann Weishar, Jim Hartwig, Alphonse Pareigis, John Peck, Laurie Young, Jeff Morlok, Phil Dingeldein, Jeanne Aring, Marilyn Lawrence, Sue Weishar, Nancy Norton, Irene Kacprzyk, Bob Murray.

Members of the French Club are, **ROW 1:** Teresa Burns, Melinda Wiggins, Marilyn Dasso, Nancy Ferguson, Connie McFate. **ROW 2:** Marilyn Parisot, Terri Humes, Joyce Kelly, Maureen Hines, Patty Schneider, Kathy Miller, Mary Schenone, Kris Ridder. **ROW 3:** Cecilia Knupp, Rosemary Kies, Marilyn Marvin, Sue Drescher, Chris Garrison, Marcia Dufour, Chris Baker, Sue VanThournout. **ROW 4:** Joe Circello, Doug Ridder, Jeff Gustafson, Don VandeWalle, Bonnie Claeys, Kathy Hayes, Mary Carton.

Rehearsing a scene for their Spanish play are members of the Spanish Club: Doug Scovil, Pat Wood, Margie Vancura (president), and Pat Lage. The play was just one example of Spanish culture that the members discovered.

LANGUAGES FORM CLUBS

This year three language clubs were formed by members truly interested in furthering their knowledge of the basic customs and backgrounds of their respective languages. This interest was expressed by the vast multitude of students who remained involved in the activities of their clubs throughout the year. Their enthusiasm was exhibited around the Christmas holidays, such as Christmas caroling at various homes for the aged and Christmas parties for underprivileged children. Other activities also included dances and dinners. The language clubs have shown that the clubs are not just meaningless groups of people but well organized students with specific goals.



Rocco Carbone, above, explains the duties of an usher. Secretary Jerry Nicholson, Vice President Jim Moran, and Treasurer Jim VanOoteghem look on, right, as President John Cornelis discusses future projects with the Lettermen. Missing from the picture is Sergeant-at-Arms Tim Dasso.

Lettermen cheerleaders, above, discuss pre-game activities with captain Joy Viren. The discussion resulted in the pyramid shown at upper left.

BOY CHEERLEADING HELPS SMASH 'EM

The Lettermen's Club was one of the most active organizations at Alleman. The two major responsibilities assumed by the A-men were supplying ushers for football and basketball games and assisting the cheerleaders. Lettermen formed the base of the basketball pyramid and supplied the Pioneer mascot. Perennial projects were the Lettermen's Dance and the Faculty-Lettermen basketball game. This year, however, a new project was added—a donkey basketball game. This game pitted the Alleman and Moline faculties against each other, and was one of the year's greatest successes. Money brought in by these projects was donated to departments of the school, or for equipment, such as the rebounding machine and weight room. Their final activity, the Lettermen's picnic, was a successful ending to a great year.

people who need people

are the luckiest people

NEW EMPHASIS IN ADMINISTRATION

Rev. Robert C. Foster, C.S.V.

With the close of this school year we end the decade of the sixties and commence the era of the seventies. Change was the note of the sixties and change will be accelerated in the seventies.

In education there have been great advances. Instruction is gradually changing from a book-centered to a multi-media methodology. Classes are less teacher-centered and more group centered. Decision making is more and more decentralized. Students today share in decision making in the school. The things soon to be common educational procedures are independent study and individually prescribed instruction. These are not for the twenty-first century; these are things that we will adopt in the seventies.

Religious instruction will continue to stress the basic Christian values because the idea of love of God and love of man are never irrelevant. The dawning era will see a refocusing of Christian spirituality. Greater stress will be placed on the idea that because Christ came into this world, it has been transformed. We will look for Christ in our midst; our spirituality will be more geared to this world. We will be less content to pray to God "up there" and will be desirous of meeting God as we recognize His presence in our midst.

As we begin the journey into the seventies, change will bring a transformation surpassing our wildest dreams. As a brave people we go forth to meet these with full confidence.

Rev. R. C. Foster

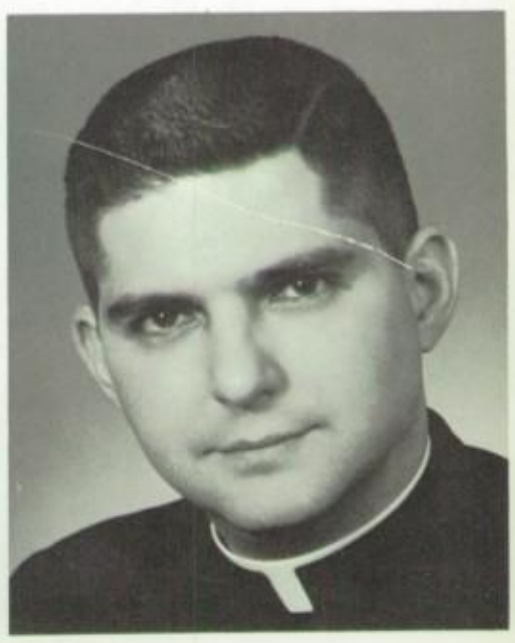
B.A. Loyola University, M.A. Bradley University, Post Graduate Work, DePaul University, Theological Training—Viatorian Seminary, Evanston, Ill.

Br. Donald P. Houde, C.S.V.

B.A. and M.A. in English, DePaul University, Post Graduate Work in Educational Administration, Coordinator of the Counseling Department, Senior Class Moderator

Mr. Rocco Carbone

B.S. St. Ambrose, M.A. University of Iowa, Freshman-Sophomore Boys Counselor, Varsity Head Football Coach, Dean of Students



Rev. Daniel Mirabelli, C.S.V.

B.A. St. Ambrose, M.A. Loyola University, Business Manager, Boys Sociology, Booster Club Moderator

If a man allows only the arts to rule his life, he must make discomfort his companion. To create a harmony of logic and emotion is no insurance against discomfort, but does assure one of great moments of pleasure. Choose well. Now have the best wishes of S.P.H.

Mrs. Mary Adlfinger
Administrative Secretary

Mrs. Patricia Babinski
Infirmarian

Mrs. Margaret Breuwet
Financial Records Clerk

Mrs. Jean Deisenroth
Office Secretary

Mrs. Mary Mortier
Attendance Clerk

in memory
of
Mrs. Elizabeth Redecker
Audio-Visual, Assistant Registrar. Died January 1, 1970

Much of the credit for the smooth running of Alleman goes to the workers in the administrative and attendance offices. The attendance office is the hub of activity each morning, as phone calls continually pour in accompanied by requests for admits and passes. In addition to these, fellow faculty members add their voices to the uproar. In spite of all these demands, Mrs. Mortier and Mrs. Breuwet manage to keep calm and handle the situation with relative ease, while Mrs. Adlfinger sees to any financial problems which may arise. With the help of Mrs. Redecker and Mrs. Sutterman in the IBM room, these ladies administer to the many needs of Alleman's student body and faculty.

Officers of the Home and School Association are Mrs. Robert Brodell, treasurer, Mrs. William Saelens, president, Mrs. Clement Cunningham, vice-president, Mrs. Charles Arnold, secretary.

Mrs. Jeanne Sutterman
Registrar

DETERMINE OWN GOALS

"Champion the right to be yourself. Dare to be different and set your own pattern; live your own life and follow your own star."

This is the purpose of the guidance department—to assist the student in making choices that are best for him in relationship to the people and circumstances with which he lives. Through testing programs administered by the guidance department a student can get a better idea of his abilities, achievements, and interests. Information regarding colleges, trade and technical schools, and business schools are available along with occupational files. Opportunities to talk with the counselors are open to the students throughout the day along with college representatives who made appointments with the school to talk to the students.

The moderators, both in study hall and in the library, deserve special recognition. Mrs. Joern and Mrs. Winkler keep order and provide a quiet atmosphere in which the students may work in study hall. Mrs. Tarpy maintains this same atmosphere in the library with the help of Alleman's librarian, Mrs. Fullerton.

English is the art of mastering the four skills of listening, speaking, reading, and writing. Creative drama, pantomimes, and film making are used to achieve the full sense of learning. For the benefit of the students, the English teachers meet weekly to share new ideas with each other.

Sr. Mary Lurana Cranny, B.V.M.
B.A., Mundelein College, Chicago M.S., Ed., Creighton University, Omaha Junior-Senior Girls' Counselor

Mr. Simon Roberts
B.A., University of Iowa, Boys' Sociology, Frosh Football, Varsity Wrestling

Mrs. Grace Sainick
B.A., Philosophy, M.A., Education, Guidance, Counseling, DePaul University, Freshman-Sophomore Girls' Counselor

Mrs. Rose Fullerton
B.S., Illinois State University, Librarian

Mrs. Helen Joern
Study Hall Monitor

Mrs. Ruth Tarpy
Study Hall Monitor

Mrs. Lucille Winkler
Study Hall Monitor

Mrs. Lucille Winkler prepares for another hard day in study hall.

Juniors Steve Terronez and Sue Stimpson are shown the aspects of writing a term paper by Sister Margaret.

Sr. Rosemarie Tomlianovich, O.S.F.,
B.A. St. Ambrose College, M.A. Notre Dame University, Post Graduate St. John's Collegeville and Hays State College, English IV, Head of English Department

Mrs. Mary Bravard
B.A. College of St. Francis, English I,II

Sr. Mary Marcelle Hanrahan, B.V.M.
B.A. Clarke College, M.A. Seattle University, English III,IV

Sr. Margaret Herberich, B.V.M.
B.A. Fort Wright College, M.A. University of Portland and Seattle University, English III, IV

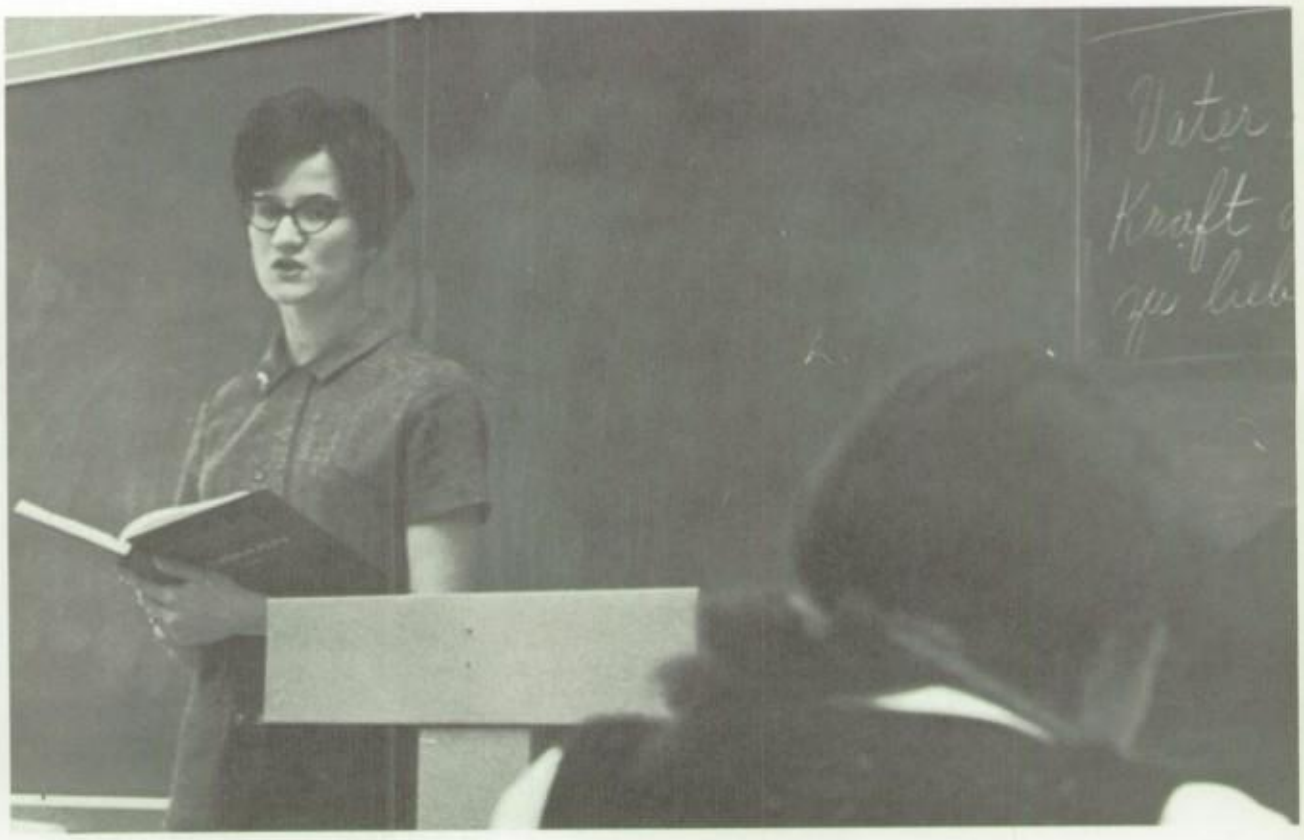
Sr. Mary Ann Mehuys, O.S.F.
B.A. St. Ambrose, English I,III

Miss Audrey Ann McGregor
B.A. Marycrest, Graduate Work Western Illinois and Columbia University, Speech and Drama

Mrs. Fern McNab
A.B. Indiana University, M.A. University of Illinois, English I,II

Mr. Gene Saunders
B.S. Illinois State University, Graduate Work at Western Illinois University, English II,IV

Mrs. Marilyn Wisely
B.A. Augustana, English I,II



Mrs. Jeanene Moenckmeier gives her class a few of the finer points in German.

LANGUAGE FLUENCY: OBJECTIVE

The main purpose in studying a foreign language is to acquire a mastery of that language. Mastery in a language is the ability to converse with fluency, read with comprehension and write correctly anything the student may want to say. The development of these skills in French, German, and Spanish is the goal of the language department.

Mrs. Jeanene Moenckmeier
B.A. Augustana College, Graduate Work, University of Iowa, German I,II,III, German Club

Miss Judith Patsch
University of Iowa, B.A. and M.A., Spanish II, German IV

Mrs. Theodora Ripley
B.A. Augustana College, Graduate Work, University of Iowa, French III,IV

Mrs. Margaret Roman
B.A. Augustana College, English I, Spanish I

Mrs. Claudia Smith
B.A. University of Iowa, French I,II, French Club

Sr. Thomas M. Greene, B.V.M.
B.A. Clarke College, M.A. American Conservatory Chicago, M.A. Creighton University, Spanish I,III,IV, Head of Language Department

Sr. Clare Johnigk, O.S.B.
B.A. St. Ambrose, M.A. Notre Dame University, Art I,II, Advanced Art, Head of Art and Music Dept., Art Club Moderator, Yearbook

Mr. Max Grigsby
B.A., St. Ambrose, Band, Band Boosters

Mr. Eugene Henze
B.S., Western Illinois University, Drafting, Ticket Manager, Head of Baseball, Freshmen Basketball

Mrs. Katherine Larson
B.A., Sterling College, M.S., Kansas State University, Home Economics

Mr. Ben Tietjens
B.A., University of Northern Iowa, Driver Education

Mr. Orville Wike
B.M., Westminster Choir College, M.A., University of Iowa, Chorus

Rev. John Lane, C.S.V.
M.A., Denver State University, Typing, Personal Typing, Business Law

Mr. Lee Pesses
B.A., University of Iowa, Bookkeeping I, Consumer Economics

FINE AND USEFUL ARTS INTEREST ALLEMANITES

The fine arts and practical arts curriculum here at Alleman consists of home economics, mechanical drawing, driver education, band, and chorus. Home economics prepares girls for their future roles as wives and homemakers, while mechanical drawing courses provide the training necessary for trade and vocational work. The goal of the driver education classes was to impress upon the student the importance of sensible driving and the value of good driving skills. Art, band, and chorus contribute to the development of individual talents and creativity. These subjects are intended to expand the individual's scope of the world around him and increase his knowledge of the fine and applied arts.

Miss Suzanne Ray
B.A., Marycrest College, Typing, Shorthand, Office Practice, Notehand, Head of Business Dept.

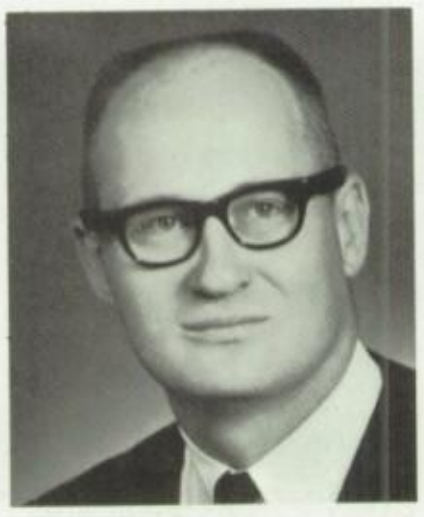
Sr. Audrey Cleary, O.S.B.
B.A., Marycrest, Graduate Work, Marquette, Biology, Journalism Allema-News, Student-Faculty Board

Sr. Jane Frances Wykoff, O.P.
B.S., DePaul, M.S., Notre Dame, Chemistry, Geometry, Head of Science, Honor Society

Sr. Margaret Suerth
B.A., College of St. Scholastica, M.S., Notre Dame University, Graduate Work, Universities of Illinois, Iowa, Algebra, Physical Science, Chemistry

Miss Dixie Pierce
B.A., Augustana College, Graduate Work, Michigan State University, Biology

Mr. Gary Van Goethem
B.A., St. Ambrose, M.S., Michigan State University, Biology, Physics



Mr. Frank Abbott
B.S. and M.S., Southern Illinois University, Algebra, Geometry, Freshman Football, Sophomore Wrestling, Assistant Track Coach

Mr. John Bauersfeld
B.A., Augustana College, Trigonometry and Analytic Geometry, Algebra I,II, Calculus, Head of Math Department

Mr. Joseph Murray
B.A., Millikin University, Algegra I,II, Geometry Freshman Football, Freshman Basketball, Assistant Tennis Coach

MATH AND SCIENCE SHOW STUDENT INDEPENDENCE

Student independence was one of the main goals of Alleman teachers this year. The math department has achieved this freedom through self-study by the students along with logical thinking and its expression on paper. The basic concepts of math and the principles behind these concepts are also being related to the classes.

The science courses at Alleman are considered important subjects due to the great demand for further scientific education. One aim was the understanding and appreciation of the scientific method which was achieved through working experiments in the laboratories. In chemistry and physics, students developed training in the fundamental skills. These skills involved an understanding of mathematical concepts as applied to the solutions of problems in these two subjects.

Sr. Loretta Ward, O.S.B.
B.S., St. Ambrose College, M.A., St. Mary College, Notre Dame, Indiana, Elementary and Advanced Algebra

EMPHASIS ON RELEVANCE

The social science department this year tried to make the study of their subjects relevant to today. In the sociology classes, the problems facing man in this era were most often the topics of discussion. The history and western civilization teachers commented on the past, and on this foundation constructed discussions of today's occurrences and the possibility of future events. Individual classes carried out special projects, including group discussions and panels, to make the presentation of material more interesting and functional for the student.

Brother Peoples strikes a stately pose as he awaits an answer from his students.

Mr. Everett Cherrington

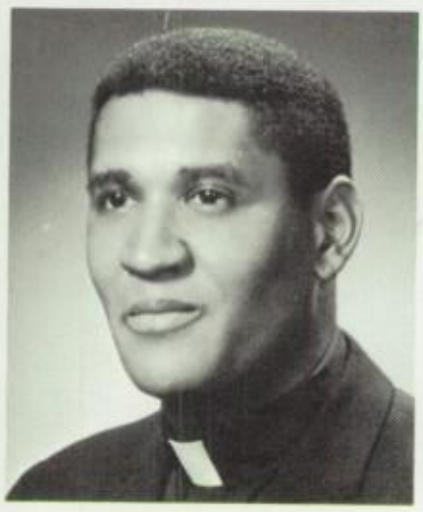
Black Hawk Junior College, Dubuque College, B.S., Western Illinois University, Problems In Democracy, Western Civilization, Head Track and Cross Country Coach

Mr. James Galvin

B.A., St. Ambrose, Graduate Work, University of Iowa, Economics, History, Head of Social Studies, Tennis Coach

Mr. Donald George

B.A., Western Illinois University, Graduate Work, Western Illinois University, U.S. History, Physical Education, Geography, Golf Coach, Head Sophomore Football Coach, Assistant Varsity Basketball Coach



Sr. Judith Terese McNulty, B.V.M.

B.A., Mundelein College, M.A., Loyola University, M.S., State College of Arkansas, Girls' Sociology

Br. James Peeples, C.S.V.

B.S., Loyola University, Graduate Work, Catholic University of America, Western Civilization

Mr. Phil Sailer

B.S., Western Illinois University, Graduate Work, Western Illinois University, Quad-City Graduate Center, U.S. History, Problems In Democracy, Freshman Football Coach, Freshman Wrestling Coach

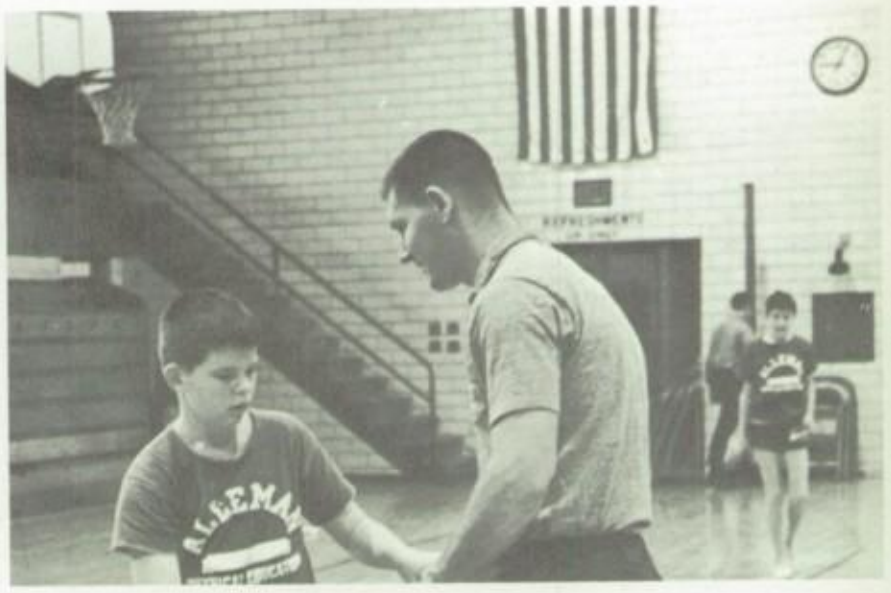
QUESTIONS ARE POSED

High school students are usually ready to explore in detail questions that have become **real** questions for them. The aim has been for religion classes to appeal to the students' conscience and personal choice. The religion department broke away from the idea of book memorization and attempted an exploration of faith in an open, free and appealing manner as religion students discuss the problems of today.

The Physical Education department provided an outlet for the student's energy and activity. Participation was the guideline for the P.E. courses. This department tried to give the students a sound knowledge of the rules of good sportsmanship. These rules were related to the student in his everyday life. Self-accomplishment and self-respect were the goals emphasized by the P.E. teachers.

Rev. John Eck, C.S.V.
B.A., Loyola University, Graduate Work, Catholic University of America, Religion II,III, and Geometry, Head of Religion Department

Sr. Rosaria Salerno, O.S.B.
B.A., Marycrest College, M.S., University of Illinois, Religion II,III,



Mr. Bob Carroll gives freshman John Naab a big smile for his work in gym.

Sr. Elizabeth Ann Cover, B.V.M.
A.B., Mundelein College, Graduate Work, University of San Francisco, Religion I,II,III, Freshman Class Moderator

Mr. Robert Carroll
B.A., St. Ambrose College, Physical Education, Head of Physical Education Department, Asst. Varsity Football Coach, Sophomore Basketball Coach

Miss Maureen Flynn
B.A., Marycrest College, Girl's Physical Education, G.A.A. Adviser, Cheerleaders' Adviser

Rev. Francis E. Williams, C.S.V.
B.A., St. Viator College, M.A., University of Illinois, Religion I,II

Mr. Donald Morris
B.A., St. Ambrose College, M.S., Bradley University, Physical Education, Athletic Director, Head Basketball Coach

Mrs. Joan Williams
B.S., Illinois State University, Girl's Physical Education

Mr. Glen Wells—Superintendent of Building and Grounds.

WORKERS EXHIBIT SMOOTH METHODS

Individual recognition of the maintenance and cafeteria workers would be unjust. These workers functioned as a team to keep the school clean and prepare meals for teachers and students. Dedication and hard work typified these fine people.

Waiting to prepare their next meal are **BACK ROW,** Left to Right Margaret Dasso, Henrietta Schmitt, Irene Bratton, Madeline Van Den Hende, and Lovina Wessel. **FRONT ROW:** Ann Huber and Mary DeKeyrel.

Members of the Maintenance department are shown at left: Mrs. Ida Vershaw, Mrs. Marie Wells, Mrs. Florence Louck, Mrs. Alice Waline, and Mrs. Kathryn Nielsen.

Mark Adams

Teresa Almquist

Tom Amoni

Karen Anderson

Joe Aring

Tom Arnold

Jim Atchison

Dan Aubry

Frank Balcaen

Barbara Barker

SENIORS DETERMINED: LAST YEAR BEST YEAR

Senior year is one crammed with plans for tomorrow and regrets of leaving yesterday. Between confused thoughts of college and future careers, the Seniors of '70 have tried to catch up on friendships long put aside. Seniors were groping for their last chance to really know one another. Fearing that they might have missed something in their everyday schedules, house parties, hayrack rides, and bonfires were planned continually. Float building, even though a routine thing for Seniors, had a special meaning this year, when everyone worked with hard determination to make their last float their best. During football and basketball seasons, the spirit was high as usual among this class and whether in victory or defeat, memories were made for this last year at Alleman. The school year was climaxed by the Junior-Senior Prom and picnic, the graduation breakfast, and the receiving of a diploma.

Taking time out from a grueling class meeting for a friendly snowball fight are the senior class officers from left to right: secretary-treasurer, Terese Almquist, vice-president, Jeff Bostrom, and president, Bill Pfanenstiel.

Jim Barnett

Marty Barnett

Mary Bates

John Berry

Vicki Bissell

Kathy Bivins

Linda Bladel

Debbie Block

Joni Blondell

Bob Bockewitz

Bob Boden

Steve Bopes

Pat Borgonjon

Jeff Bostrom

Julie Bouljon

Michael Boyle

Jim Bracke

Phillip Braet

Kathy Bridges

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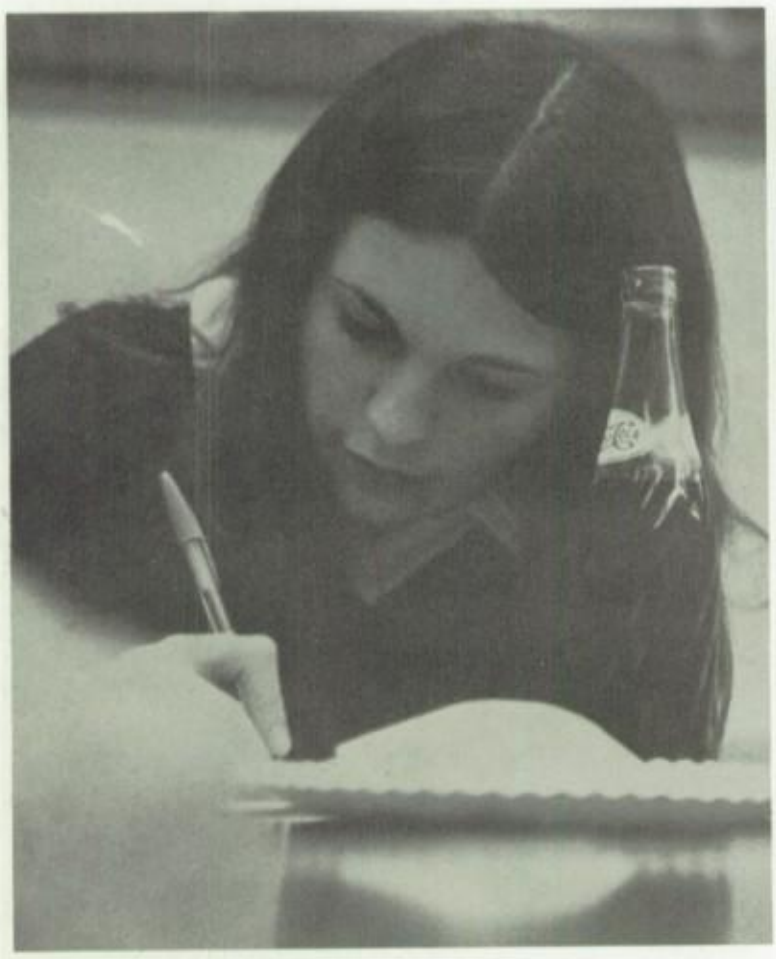
Stephen Brune

Dennis Buchmeyer

Leonard Bullock

Mark Buranek



Above, Peggy Koloseus breaks the monotony of studying with a sandwich and a Pepsi. At right, after an exciting football game, a few senior boys enjoy pizza. Shown in the picture are Jerry McGuire, Mike Cunningham, Mark Adams, and Jerry Nicholson.

Bill Burgmeier

Eugene Burton

Cheryl Campagna

Martha Carbone

Teresa Carlson

Benedict Carton

Patricia Carton

Pamela Cassini

Tom Ceurvorst

Mary Conroy

Tim Conroy

Jim Cornelis

John Cornelis

Cathie Cray

The senior class towers over the underclassmen with experienced homeroom representatives. From top: Jackie Neuerburg, Cathy Vander Vennet, Dee Jones, Joan Lampo, Mary Lee Peirce, Trudi Lower, Pat Carton, Bob Bockewitz, Dick Prebil and Kathy Willaert.

Denise Cross

Cristina Crupi

Kathy Cunningham

Michael Cunningham

Peggy Cunningham

Rebecca Dalton

Jacquelyn Dasso

Jean Dasso

Tim Dasso

Mary Ellen Davis

Seniors Debbie Taragowski and Cathy Millikin, who are shown in the picture above, enjoy a bottle of Pepsi and quick snack while reviewing a homework assignment or, possibly, examining a note from a girl friend.

Tom DeBisschop

Jim DeClerk

Kathleen DeDecker

Bob DeDoncker

Alexa Delcourt

Mary Delp

Suzanne DePorter

Barb Deschinckel

Diane DeVoss

Cheryl DeWitte

Mary DeWitte

Janice Diedrick

Domenico Di Iulio

Rita Dinneen

Debra Dobbels

Diane Domeraski

Mark Dowdal

William Dowsett

Michael Doyle

Dan Drescher

Martina Dufour

Terriann Dugan

Clarice Duyvejonck

David Duyvejonck

Kimber Eastland

Nancy Ebel

Dick Ebel

Stephen Ebner

Dean Edmondson

At left, Dee Jones, Pat Leahy, and Mary Hartman willingly pose for an advertisement picture. Above, Tom Arnold gives a contented smile after having completed an art assignment.

Jim Egan

Jacquelyn Engels

Tom Erps

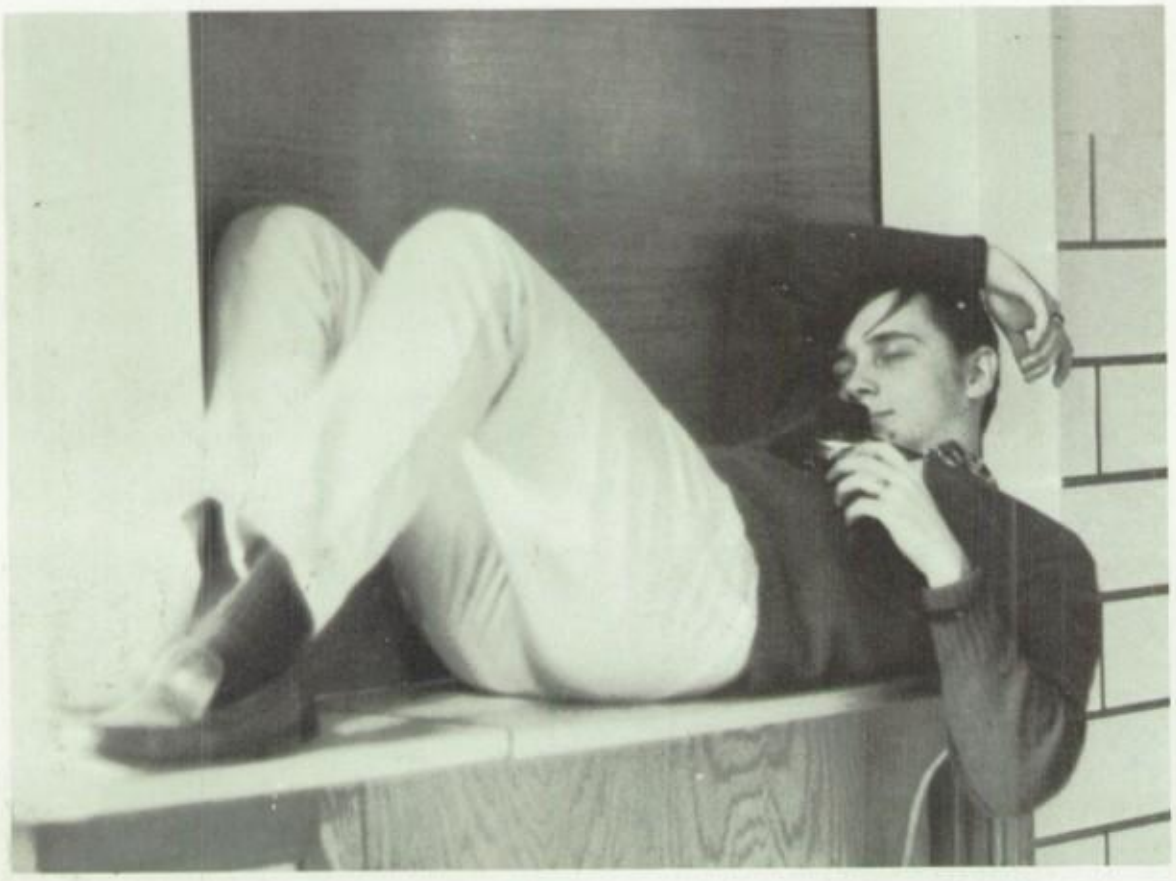
Bob Evans

Cynthia Fackeldey

Ellen Feltes

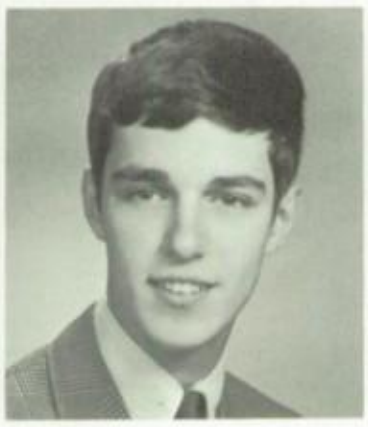
Patrick Fennesy

Katherine Fetes



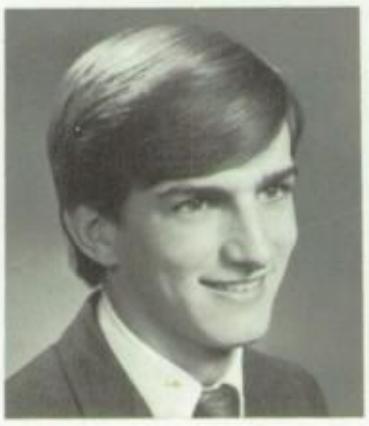
Extra-curricular activities brighten up Margie Vancura's social life as shown at upper right. Above, photographer Rick Van Puyvelde, caught in the maze of the hectic and continuous events at Alleman, catches a quick forty winks. Doug Scovil, while touring a museum, finds a relic of the past amusing.

Joan Feurbach



Jerry Fisher

Tim Flaherty



Tim Flosi

Rita Fobert

Tim Ford

Mary Foulk

Gary Francque

Janet Freiband

Roger Freiburg

Bill Coulter

Jim VanOoteghem, Belgium's answer to Minnesota Fats, steels every nerve as he lines up a game-winning shot, using just a hint of reverse english.

Michael Galassi

Diane Gasperovich

Deborah Gemignani

Steven Glaudel

Sidney Granet

Peggy Hansen

Christine Harris

John Hartman

Mary Hartman

Charles Hauman

Steven Hendrickson

Tom Hendrickx

Carolyn Hoffman

Susan Hulsbrink

Bill Humes

Steven Hyleck

Mark Jasper

Debbie Johnson

Rebecca Johnson

Dolores Jones

Nicola Jones

Jane Kale

Gloria Kargl

Debbie Kellard

Jane Kelly

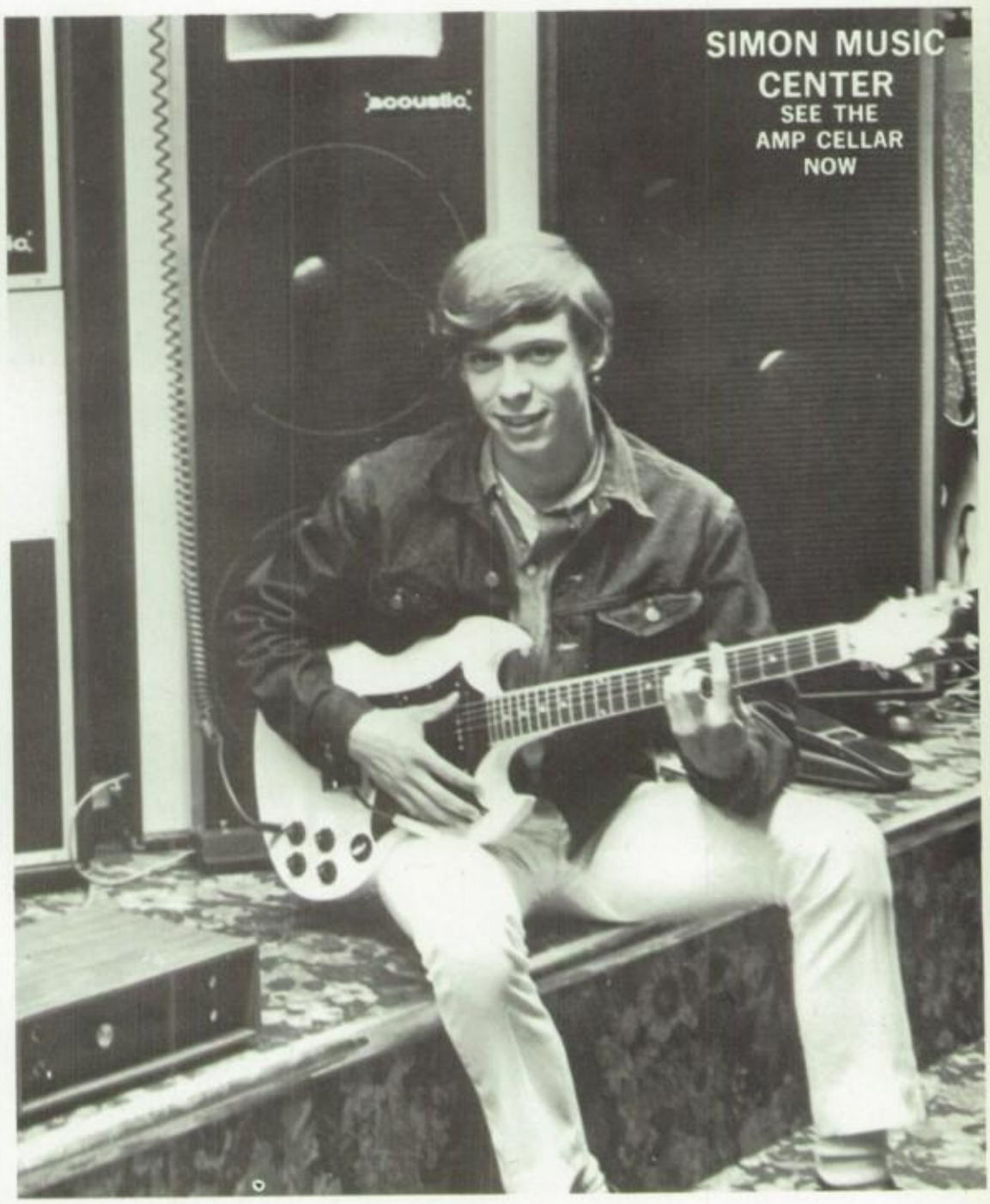
Steven Kelly

Sylvia Kerker

Joe Kerschieter

Fenn Kimbell

Helen Kingsbury



Rick Tamosaitis plays an electric guitar in the AMP CELLAR of SIMON'S MUSIC CENTER in Moline. At the right, Jan Diedrick, Kathy Willaert, Margie Vancura and Peggy Hansen enjoy a refreshing coke from COCO-COLA, located at 7430 Ridgewood Road, Rock Island.

Therese Klugger

Margaret Koloseus

Jim Kopatich

John Kotleba

Doug Kroeger

Patrick Lage

Tom Lagomarcino

Joan Lampo

Margo Lannoo

Matthew Lavery

Patricia Leahy

Ed Lehan

Kim Lofquist

Vicki Lopez

Yolanda Lopez

Trudi Lower

Teresa Mack

Bob Madison

Jim Maloney

Jeff Marlier

Caught unaware at their favorite pastime by the Yearbook photographer are Teresa Carlson, Chris Wooten, and Rita Dinneen. The girls are obviously having a swinging time. Rita is leading the pack on a horse called Black Lightning, while Teresa and Chris are neck and neck, so to speak. It's hard to say who will win the race.

Polly Marr

Daniele Martin

Patrick McCarthy

Kathi McDonald

Tom McGonigle

Jerry McGuire

Neal McKenna

Pat McLaughlin

Tom McLaughlin

Mary Jo Meier

Paul Meiresonne

Marilyn Mierzwa

David Miller

Jerry Miller

Catherine Millikin

Donna Miner

Doug Minor

Joyce Mizeur

Kathleen Montz

Connemara Moran

Jim Moran

Mary Ann Morck

Michael Morrissey

Dennis Moseley

Eileen Mowder

Bill Murray

Michael Murrin

Kevin Musick

John Neary

On a fall trip to Springfield, some senior girls found a relaxing park in which to eat a picnic lunch. Above, Jerry McGuire and Steve Hendrickson head for the slide.

David Nelson

Jacquelyn Neuerburg

Jerry Nicholson

Jamie Nonnenmann

Ann Nugent

Kathy O'Brien

Cynthia Olvera

Margaret O'Neill

Susan Ortman

Chris Otten

Cynthia Parks

Linda Parks

Robyn Parsons

Mary Lee Peirce

David Penny

Herman Perez

Bill Pfanenstiel

Ronald Plasschaert

Richard Prebil

Terry Quinn

Hamming it up and displaying their hidden dramatic talents at the Fifth Annual G.A.A. Christmas Show are emcees Nancy Ebel and Mary Hartman.

Connie Reischling

Ed Ricaurte

Sandra Rivera

Tom Rodems

Denise Roels

Bennett Rogers

Ray Roman

Theresa Rutsaert

Shirley Ryckaert

Dan Ryder

Alice Sabel

Darren Saelens

Patricia Saelens

Laura Saller

Charles Sand

Carol Schaner

Jeff Schatteman

Mark Schlegel

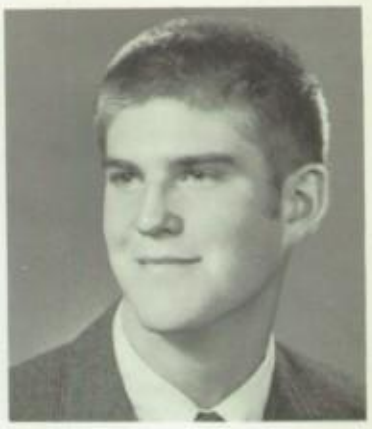
Jeff Schneider

Patricia Schneider

Dale Schnell

Jack Schnell

John Schroeder



Doug Scovil

Kim Eastland, weary after a stimulating discussion, takes a quick nap while John Cornelis studies diligently, as shown above. Jan Freiband and Jerry Fisher, on the opposite page, seem to be enjoying their tour of the Daily Dispatch.

Ronald Sedam

Bob Segura

Ralph Segura

Michael Sheil

Marcia Shelangouski

Joanne Sims

Tom Skorepa

Janet Smith

Michael Soen

Judy Soseman

Tim Southwood

Charles Stark

Gregory Steckel

Annette Stohl

Michael Strupp

Tom Strupp

Lisa Sutterman

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Carolyn Tambaro

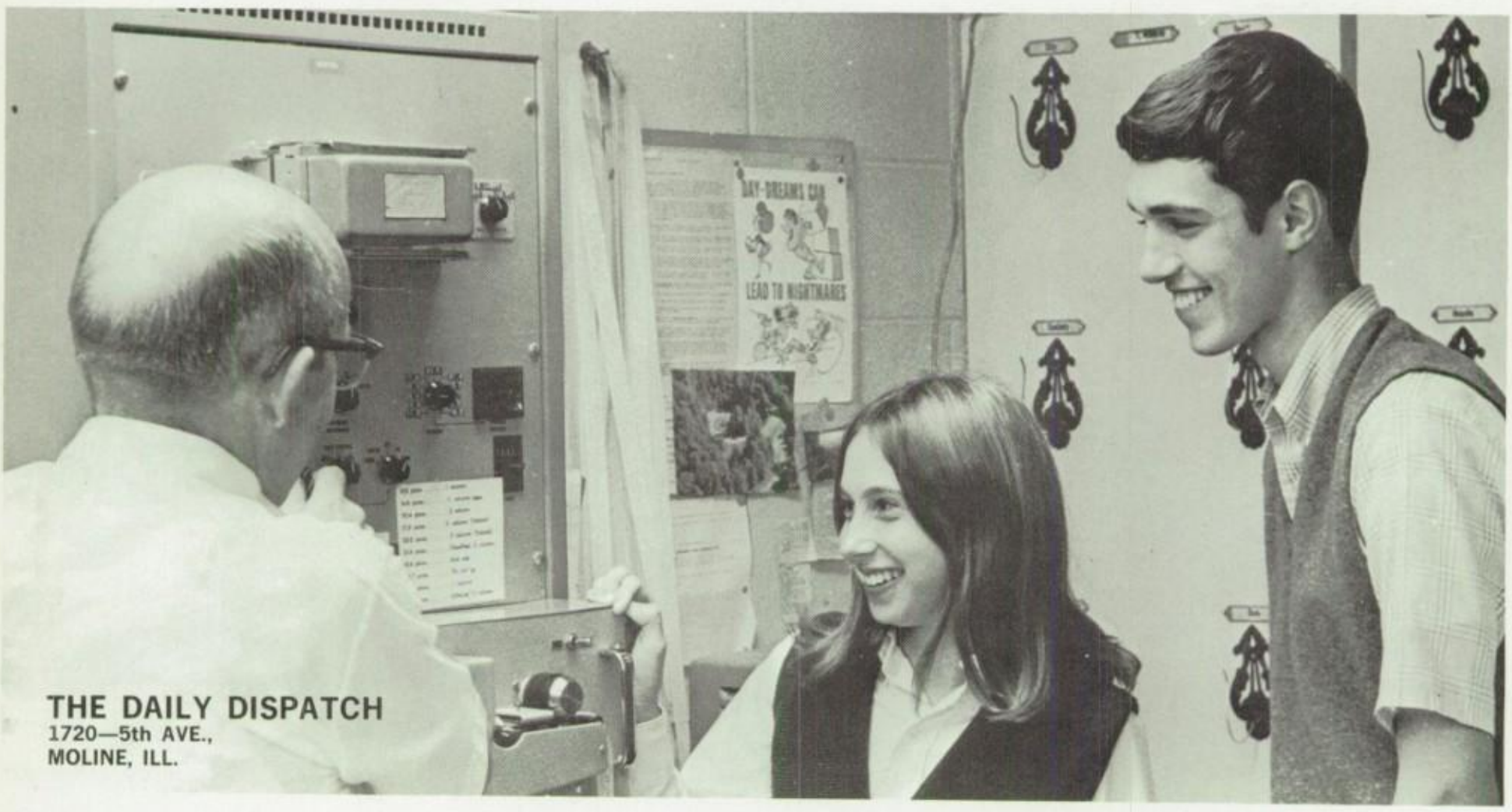
Richard Tamosaitis

Debra Taragowski

Christine Terronez

Rochelle Thornbloom

Susan Tilp



THE DAILY DISPATCH
1720—5th AVE.,
MOLINE, ILL.

Patricia Tragarz

Carol Triebel

Kathleen Urbain

Bernadette Vallejo

Janice VanAcker

Michael Van Acker

Margaret Vancura

Lynne VandeMoortel

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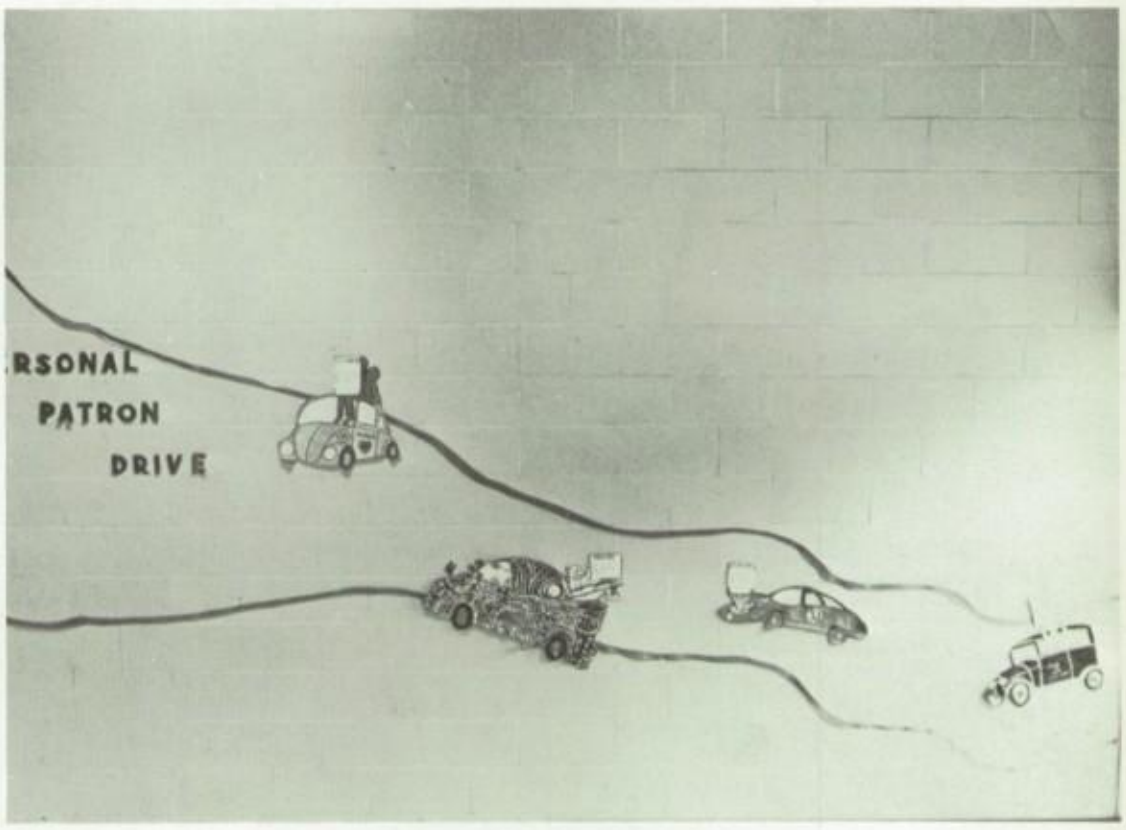


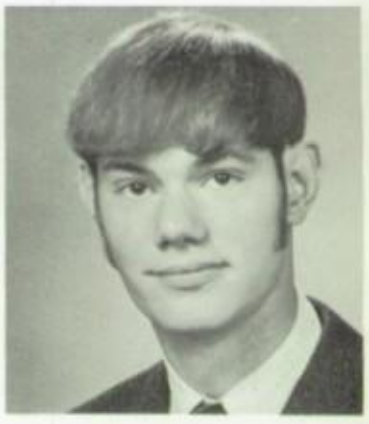
Once again, the four classes raced to reach their goals for the Personal Patron Drive. The Freshmen won the competition, and thanks to their efforts, the staff steered clear of debt.

Teresa Van Raes

Jean Van Vooren

John Vensel

Chris Vercautren



Michael Verstraete

Joy Viren

Bill Vollenweider

Dan Weller

Pamela Welvaert

Don Widdel

Kathleen Willaert

Claire Williams

Victor Williams

Kristine Wilson

Paula Wilson

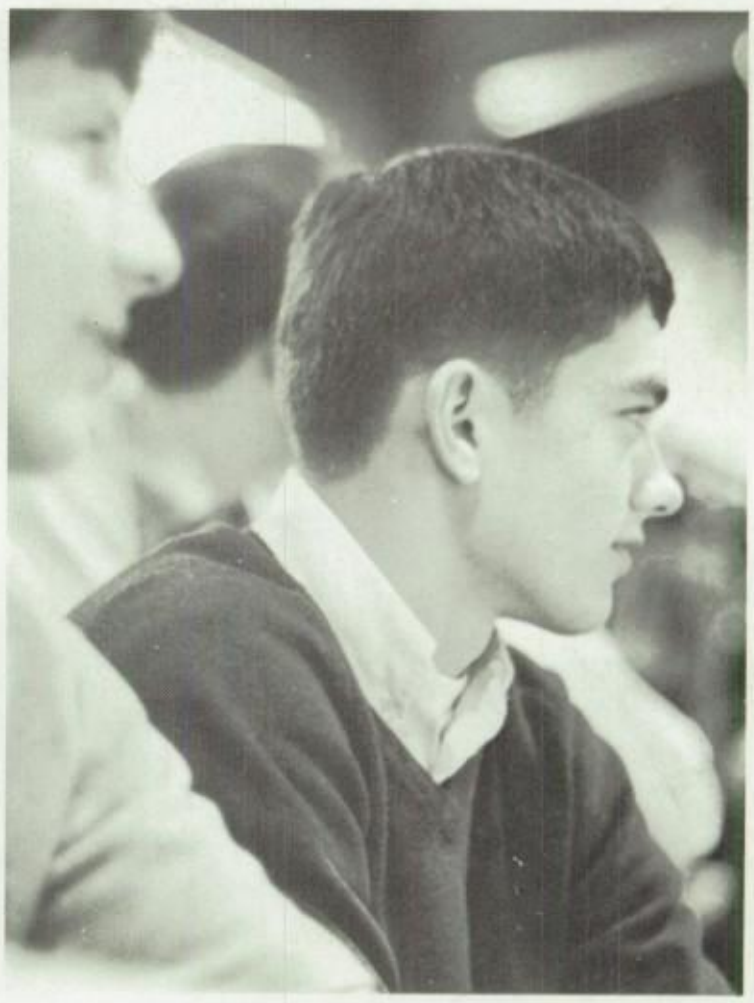
Tom Wolever

Satisfied with the results, co-editor Mike Cunningham, with the help of Rick VanPuyvelde, removes the Personal Patron Drive display. Below, John Cornelis intently views an assembly.

Cora Patrice Wood

Christine Wooten

Michael Wulgaert



Sandra Yeager

Diane Yodts

Michael Zerull

Wanda Akers
Jane Allardyce

Jane Albracht
Russ Allen

Sharon Aldene
Frank Armetta

Pat Arnett
Bill Beatty

Michele Balcaen
Steve Bennett

Carol Bates
Karen Benson

JUNIORS BEGIN IDEA EXCHANGE

Representing 246 students, the Junior officers led their class to such accomplishments as a 2nd place Homecoming float, and an outstanding Junior-Senior prom. During the year, they strove to establish better communication and a more liberal exchange of ideas in student council meetings and especially at homeroom sessions. Catering to the many different personalities represented in their class, they participated in activities ranging from the Christmas dance, National Honor Society meetings, and newspaper or yearbook publications. Under the supervision of the junior class officers, a new special ceremony was planned for the blessing of the class rings during a student faculty Mass after the first semester. The loyalty exhibited by the wearers of the rings was evident in the juniors' involvement in the all-school variety show and the activities of student affairs week. Awards were also given to juniors in writing contests.

Cliff Zerull and Marcia Van Acker proudly display their class rings, a distinct symbol of the upperclassmen.

Leigh Berkery

Chuck Berryhill

John Bertelli

John Bielefeldt
Therese Blackwell

Dennis Bigham
Bee Botch

Gail Bisby
John Brandmeyer

Brian Burghgrave
Alicia Christman

Bob Cappaert
Joe Circello

Maggie Carr
Mary Ann Collins

Pat Carr

Mary Carton

Tom Carton

Florence Conicella
Joe Cross

Mike Conwell
Brian Cunningham

Pat Cornelis
Dave Danay

Mr. Carbone explains his position as the Dean of Students to a group of Juniors.

Richard DeClerck
Rick DeGrauwe

Augie DeCoster
John Deisenroth

John DeCoster
Jackie Delfino

Larry DeGrande
Joann DeMarlie

Dan DeMuynck

Kevin DeNeve

Cheryl DeWitte

Kathy DeWitte

Jerry DeWulf

Mike Di Iulio

Sheila Doran

Debbie Doyle

Chris Dufour

John Eberhardt

Joanne Egges

Pat Faull

Terri Fells

Nancy Ferguson

Dave Field

Dennis Fish

Junior representatives of the freshman class are: **FRONT ROW,** Cliff Zerull, Rosemary Kies, Rose Vallejo, and Pat Cornelis; **BACK ROW,** Marcia Vande Voorde, Jerry Mortier, Debbie Doyle, and Dave Kimball.

John Fitzgerald

Rhonda Florescu

Dan Flynn

Pam Fobert

Lonnie Ford

Sally Freece

Julie Freiburg

Pam Gard

Becky Gillespie

Joe Gillman

Pat Godfrey

Pat Golz

Gina Grchan

Marion Greubel

Mike Grota

Greg Hahn

Cathie Halbur

Bev Hansen

John Harper

Judy Hartwig

Mike Heckenkamp

Pictured above are the junior class officers: Vice Pres., Tom Johnson; Pres. Joe Winterscheid, and Sec. Treas. Marcia Van Acker.

Larry Heimann

Greg Heires

Rita Hernandez

Sue Hillmer

Peggy Hines

Vicki Hoerrman

Offering a picture for the yearbook are: Rick Martin and Mike Heckenkamp.

Joe Howe

Mike Hoyt

Denise Hubbs

Brian Jasper

Terry Johnson

Tom Johnson

Chris Jones

Julie Jones

John Eberhardt, along with Carol Bates, Bev Hansen and Greg Shafer, takes care of business in the school office. Jane Allardyce leads a high-spirited cheering section in a powerful cheer.

Pat Jones
Ann Kasenburg

Lucinda Julius
Tim Kelly

Pete Kennedy
Jerry Konzen

Rosemary Kies
Larry Konzen

Dave Kimbell
Frank Krone

Sue Kinney
Jim Kronfeld

Ted Kloppenborg
Kevin Krumdieck

Karen Koloseus
Dave Lackey

Ann Lagomarcino
Sandy Langdon

Ann Lambrecht
Bill Larson

Jim Lambrecht
Bill Lawrence

Dawn Langdon
Gary Lemon

Tim Lenaghan
Rick Martin

Melanie Lesage
Terre Martin

Terri Lower
Marilyn Marvin

Vicki Lowry
Connie McFate

Dennis Majetic
Peggy McGuire

Tom Maloney
Steve McManus

Compliments of
THE ITALIAN VILLAGE

Taking advantage of their free time to work off an over-abundance of unused energy, are Joe Winterscheid, Carolyn Smith, Connie McFate, Carl Schneider, and Rick Martin.

Charlie McMurray
Bill Mersch

Bob Meiresonne
Genie Meyers

Dennis Michel
Teri Mordhorst

Pam Millard
Mike Morford

Joan Mitchell
Julie Morris

Rita Mitchell
Tom Morrow

Greg Mitrisin
Jerry Mortier

Barb Mockmore
Beth Mrazek

Mike Murphy

Bob Murray

Joni Neuerburg

Terri Norin

Nancy Norton

Debbie Nowack

Dick Oberg

Julie O'Connor

Debbie Odendahl

Bob Ohlweiler

Rod Ossowski

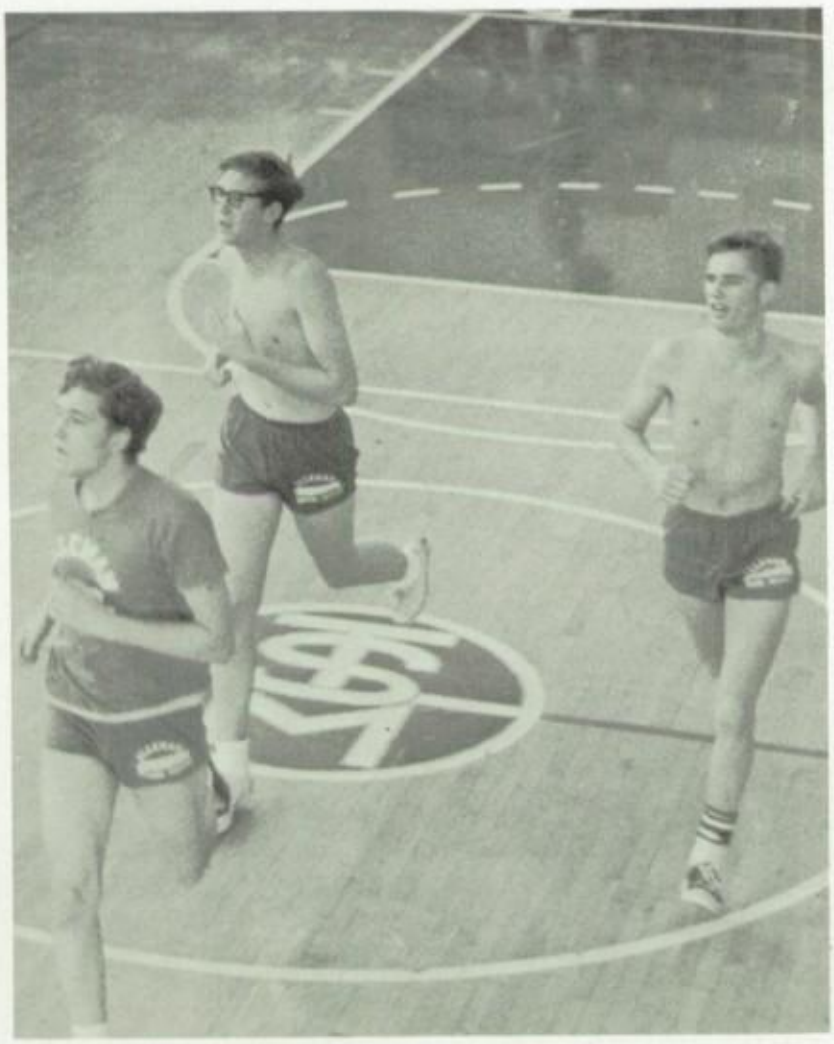
Pat Otten

Julie Paine

Chelli Palos

Tony Parkinson

Tony Parkinson and Pete Vogel, below, are engaged in an intramural basketball game while John Brandemeyer, at right, dribbles.



Dawn Parks

Mark Paskvan

Tom Payne

Kathy Peck

Jenny Perez

Marilyn Picon

Sue Poelvoorde

Cheryl Poma

Jim Prebil

Veronica Puskowski

Brian Pyszka

Peggy Quilty

Vickie Radosevich

Tom Rafferty

Patty Reidy

Richard Requet

Fred Ricaurte

Terry Riddell

Doug Ridder

Alison Roberts

Pictured above are juniors: Joe Winterscheid, Joe Circello, and John DeCoster working out in gym class.

Andrea Rodts

Bob Rodts

Mike Rodts

Joyce Rossmiller

Kevin Rowe

Paul Rumler

Joe Russell

John Ryan

Dave Sabel

Mike Saelens

Paul Sausedo

Greg Schafer

Steve Schafer
Linda Singleton

Bill Schlegel
Carolyn Smith

Carl Schneider
Kathy Soseman

Kathy Schneider
Kathy Sparacio

Kathy Sheil
Janice Spranger

Kathy Siebert
Bob Staes

Vicki Starkovich
Luanne Tacey

Becky Stewart
Steve Taghon

Sue Stimpson
Cheryl Tenk

Jeff Stohl
Gil Terronez

Mike Strabley

Dana Stumphy

Steve Terronez
Rose Vallejo

Jamie Terry
Marcia VanAcker

Jane Tolmie
Gary Vandemore

Bruce Trapkus
Marcia VandeVoorde

Julie VanVooren
Patty Vaughn

Dave VandeVoort
Mary Vensel

Randy VandeWalle
Barb Vercautren

Above are students gathering for an assembly. Mr. Carbone finds a chat with students refreshing. He is shown speaking to juniors: Mike Saelens, Rod Ossowski and Tom Morrow.

Sharon Vervaecke
Cindy Welch

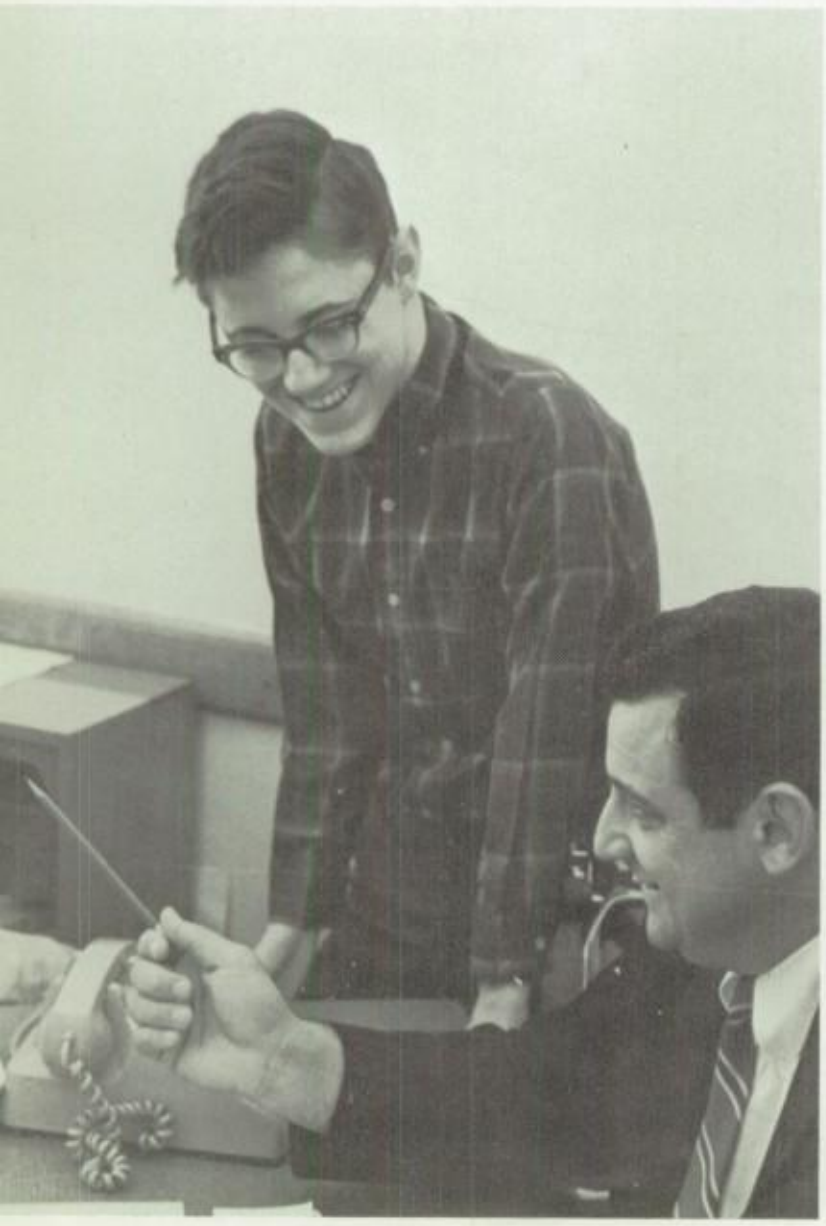
Steve Vize
Jerry Welvaert

Pete Vogel
Rick Widdel

Cindy Vyncke

Mary Wassenhove

Marge Waterstreet



Barb Wilde
Alice Wright

Joe Winterscheid
Cliff Zerull

Barb Wood

Kathy Ague
Bernie Bahen

Don Albracht
Debbie Barbour

Denny Allardyce
Greg Bell

Denny Anderson
Barb Bender

Kathy Arndt
Mark Bennett

Jane Arnold
Ray Berger

Tim Berkery

Mary Berryhill

Tim Blancke

Bridget Block
Michele Bousson

Bill Bloom
Dennis Boyle

Tom Bosold
Robby Boyle

Leading the Sophomore class are class officers: Tom Mais, Mary Morris, and Tony Tvarkunas.

Brian Buckrop

Mike Bulens

Pat Burghrave

Pat Brennan
Chuck Burgmeier

Cindy Bridges
Teresa Burns

Debbie Brozovich
Joe Bush

SOPHS EXPRESS DETERMINATION

This year's sophomores were determined to make the most of their new position of power in the school. Putting the valuable experiences they had as freshmen to work, they shouldered new responsibilities. Building a float was a new task, but the sophomores finished theirs in record time. Organizing an assembly and filling positions as class officers expanded their thinking to include extracurricular activities. Even though they had now taken a big step into the functioning of Alleman, the sophomores were still left with room to enjoy one of their least complicated and freest years.

Mark Cahill
Mary Carton

Sandra Carlsten
Debbie Caughey

Steve Carron
John Cavins

Dave Christensen
Cindy Compton

Dan Ciccomoscolo
Greg Conroy

Jim Claseman
Bill Cornelis

Janet Colgan
Mike Coyle

Keith Collins
Jay Cunningham

Theresa Compagno
Bob Cunningham

Debbie Daebelliehn
Ruth Dasso

Donna Danay
Clara DeDoncker

Ivan Danay
Monica DeGrauwe

In memory of

CINDEE CRAY

December 10, 1954—September 21, 1969

Diane DePorter

Kathleen DeRoo

Denise DeRuyck

Debbie DeSchepper

Bob DeWitte

James DeWulf

Phil Dingeldein

Luann Downey

Greg Doyle

Roberta Ducey

Tim Ducey

Dan Dunavin

James Earel

Jody Eberhardt

Stu Ebner

Carol Edmondson

Representing the sophomore class and relaying information back to their homerooms are: Toni Mack, Dawn VandeMoortel, Terry Humes, Cindy Compton, Eileen Rafferty, Mary Kay Schmitz, Terri Morrissey, Molly McKenzie, Jan SantAmour, and Amy Sutterman.

Peggy Edwards

Marcy Egges

Kevin Erhart

Carol Ericksen

Ethel Espinosa

Joann Fetes

Mark Ffitch

Elizabeth Fitzgibbon

Jim Fobert

Terry Ford

Mike Fore

Dan Frett

Jane Galassi

Gary Gnidovic

Marian Goetzmann

Glenn Gray

Linda Grothusen

Therese Gusse

Jeff Gustafson

Jim Hartwig

Debbie Havener

Kathy Hayes

Dan Heim

Paul Hender

Father Eck pulled some loose strings during Student Affairs Week and managed a free shoe shine from sophomores Kevin Hughes and Glenn Gray.

Dan Hendrickx

Vince Henseler

Kevin Herbert

Dave Herrera

Maureen Hines

Steve Hirst

Darryl Hixon

Mark Holland

Bob Hollopeter

Diane Hubbs

Kevin Hughes

Gary Hulsbrink

Bob Humes
John Huyten

Teri Humes
Kris Jones

Jim Hurley
Irene Kacprzyk

Rod Kaiser
Mike Kelley

Nancy Kasenberg
Tom Kenney

Carol Kautz
Ann Kerschieter

6' 5" Greg Schneider, above, was cut to the ideal size for little Debbie Lievens. Gail Lamont and Jeff Feeney, lower right, were absent when pictures were taken.

Jean Kettering

Mike Kiss

Terry Klauer

Pete Kale
Joan Lambrecht

Gary Kolls
Dennis Lang

Elizabeth Kopp
Greg Lannan

Cecilia Knupp
Charles Lard

Dean Lackey
Michele Larson

Joan Lambert
Patty Larson

Marianne Lemon
Mike Luebbers

Bill Lenger
Dave Lund

Debbie Lievens
Lu Ann Lund

Tim Lievens
Toni Mack

Jim Littig
Tom Mais

Tim Logan
Bob Maloney

Kathy Maranda
Ed McGraw

Mike Marlaire
Rose McGuire

Lisa Mart
Molly McKenzie

Cindy Martin
Mike McLaughlin

Mona Matticks
Mike Meenan

Kathy McFate
Greg Meiresonne

Maria Meiresonne
Kathy Miller

Betty Mersch
Mike Miller

Bob Miletich
Ron Miner

Paula Mitchell

Layne Mohr

Jeff Morlok

Mary Morris

Terri Morrissey

Pauline Moseley

Chris Mueller

Kathi Murphy

Mike Murphy

Verne Neff

Jeff Nesseler

Judy Nicholson

Carl Odendahl

Ray O'Dowd

Larry Otten

Alphonse Pareigis

Caught in an artistic mood is Jane Ryan, an artist from the sophomore class who is expressing her feelings to the tune of various styles of music played by fellow classmates.

Marilyn Parisot

John Peck

Rose Pfanenstiel

Mark Pobanz

Colette Poma

Patty Posateri

Bill Prebil

Debbie Quinn

Jan Radosevich

Joe Radosevich

Eileen Rafferty

Roxanne Regal

Dave Requet

Rose Rivera

Karen Robinson

Sue Roell

John Rogers

Tom Rogers

Jane Ryan

Annette Sacco

Jan Sant Amour

Vicki Schaecher

Bob Schelstrate

Mary Schenone

Theresa Schmitt

Mary Kay Schmitz

A little cold, but it's still fun, even without ice skates. Joni Schulte, Nancy Zerull, Janet Colgan, and Debbie Brozovich don't mind at all.

Greg Schneider

Carolyn Schnell

John Schradeya

Dave Schroeder

Mary Schroeder

Joan Schulte

Discussions in class don't always pertain to what is being taught. Above, Joni Schulte has her own ideas on the subject. Marilyn Parisot is thinking about the results of her present project.

Vicki Scovil
Debbie Shelangduski

Bob Sheil
Mike Skogland

Tom Soseman
Susanne Sutherland

Theresa Southwood
Amy Sutterman

Mary Starkweather
Karen Tacey

Greg Stohl

Mary Strupp

Kevin Sullivan

Mike Taghon
Barbara Terry

Jenise Tarpy
George Tometich

Cil Terronez
Rosemarie Tragarz

Tony Tvarkunas
Cecilia VanOoteghem

Tom Vaccaro
Rick VanOpdorp

Felix Vallejo
Kristy VanPouke

Pat VanAcker
Vicki Verschoore

Dawn VandeMoortel
Tina Viaene

Mary Vande Voorde
Mike Vogel

Gerry Voss

Bruce Vyncke
Mary Williams

Gary Warlop
Denise Wise

Ann Weishar
Theresa Woeber

Lisa Welling
Angela Wood

Melinda Wiggins
Mimi Wood

Steve Wooten
Nancy Zerull

Bob Wright
Paula Zerull

Russell Wykle
Connie Ziegler

Darrell Yodts
Larry Ziegler

Laurie Young
Jayne Zimmer

Jeff Allardyce
Chris Baker

Peggy Allbright
Roxanne Balcaen

Linda Anderson
Joe Barbour

Jean Aring
David Belville

Therese Armetta
Bill Bergeron`

Jane Arth
Rose Beuselinck

FRESHMEN FACE NEW SITUATIONS

The Freshman class entered Alleman with the mixed emotions of fear and hope. The first few weeks of school soon taught them that there are differences between Alleman and grade school. The freshmen found different scheduling, more teachers, a bigger school and lots of new faces. As they encountered new situations, the freshmen formed new attitudes and moved into the mainstream of Alleman. Proving their independence and competence, they elected class officers and involved themselves with the activities of student life.

Enjoying their first Christmas issue of the AllemaNews are Tom Dougherty, Carol Lauer, Barb Doehler, and Dave Harney. Tim Kloppenborg, upperright, solves a math problem.

Jim Bielefeldt
Jane Bostrom

Marianne Bily
Wade Branch

Linda Biscontine
Connie Bridges

Jeff Bloom
John Brodell

Gary Boden
Randy Brown

Jim Bohnert
Pam Brozovich

Chuck Bruyntjens
Andrea Burghgrave

Brad Buckrop
Doug Burke

Kathy Bulens
Dave Bush

Tim Caffery
Linda Carr

Sheila Cappaert
Debbie Carson

Rocco Carbone
Steve Casillas

Dave Chovanec
Rosemary Cornelis

Toni Cirivello
Bill Covey

Bonny Claeys
Paula Coyle

Martha Clark
Beth Cross

George Claseman
Barb Cunningham

Hugh Conwell
Steve Czupka

Freshmen are involved in many of the practical arts courses offered at Alleman High School. Dean Hiracheta concentrates on a technical problem in Mr. Henze's mechanical arts class.

Jack Dalton

Alice Dasso

Ed Dasso

Tim Davis

Beth Debrey

Mary DeDoncker

Jim De Greve

Paul Delcourt

Joann Delfino

Gary Dellaert

Dennis De Maught

Jeff De Smet

Bill DeWitte

Russ Dhamers

Pete Di Iulio

Barb Doehler

Doug Doran

Tom Dougherty

Connie Dowsett

Sue Drescher

Diane Ducey

Marcia Dufour

Sam Durr

John Egan

Since freshmen students eat lunch during the fourth period of the school day, more than an hour and a half later than the seniors, Doug Doran piles up a hearty lunch to satisfy his hunger.

Patty Egger

Russ Engels

Denise Erps

Bill Ethington

Jayne Evanoff

Mike Faull

Terry Field

Dave Firth

Pat Flaherty

Theresa Fobert

Rick Ford

Judy Francescon

One of the most frustrating things a freshman encounters is a jammed locker. Senior Mary Ann Morck aids a bewildered freshman in solving this dilemma. Ordinarily, it is necessary to call in locker expert, Mrs. Babinski.

Cathy Frangakos

Teresa Freiburg

Steve Frels

Teresa Frett

Paul Fritch

Chris Garrison

Steve Gasper

Nancy Gillman

Mike Glowacki

Jackie Gomez

Terry Grchan

Joan Greenleaf

Mary Grothusen
Dave Harney

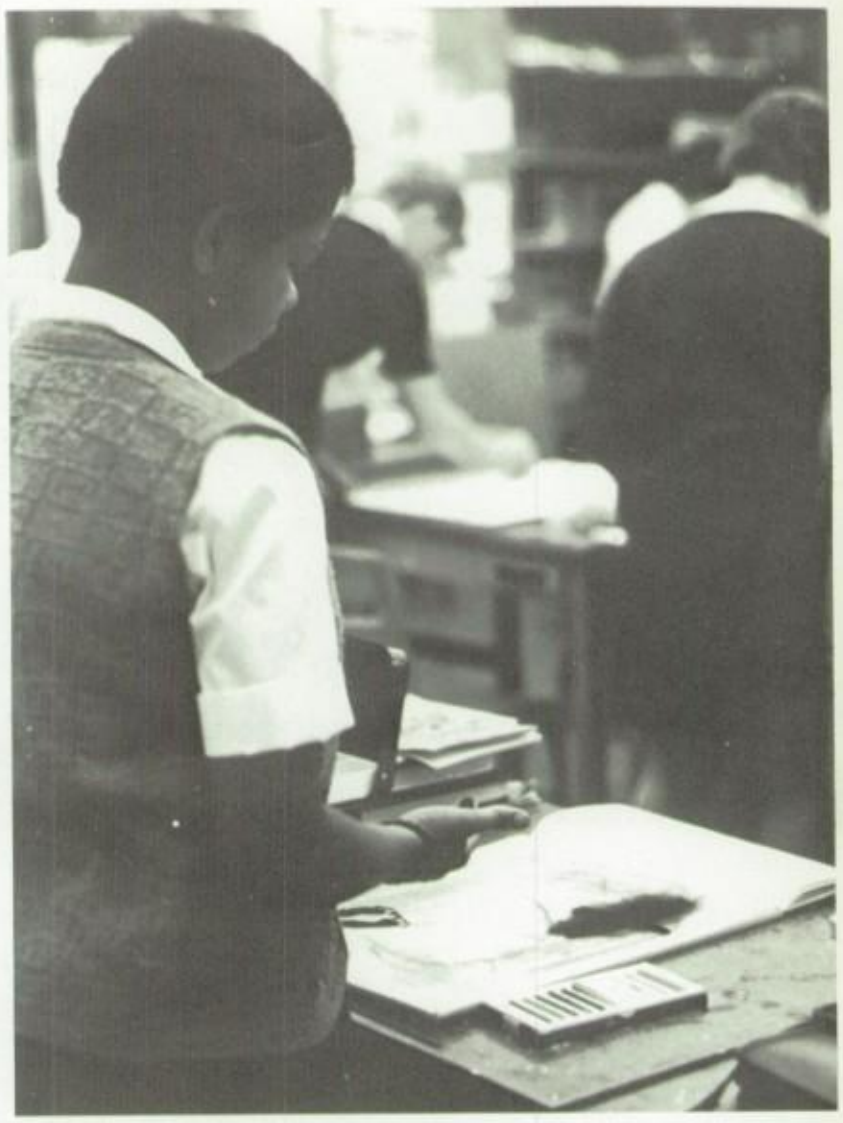
Dom Guzzo
Virginia Harper

Jim Harl
Bridget Hartman

Tom Haskins
Jeff Herbert

Joe Hayes
Chris Herman

Sue Hendrickson
Joyce Herman



Darlene Terry, while listening to music, gives her own interpretation of a song through the medium of chalk in her art class. Fellow classmates provided the music.

Bob Higareda
Dave Hines
Dean Hiracheta

Dave Hubbs
Beth Jeskie

Rita Hughes
Jeff Johnson

Cindy Humes
Mark Johnson

Patty Humes
Dave Jones

Therese Hunt
Joyce Kelly

Kathy Jasper
Claire Kennedy

Therese Kenney
Becky Koster

Barb Kerker
Paula Kroeger

Sarah Kingsbury
Gary Krumdieck

Tim Kloppenborg
Barb Krush

John Kluck
Vic Laermans

Kim Konzen
Mike Lambrecht

Jerry Lampo

Rick Langdon

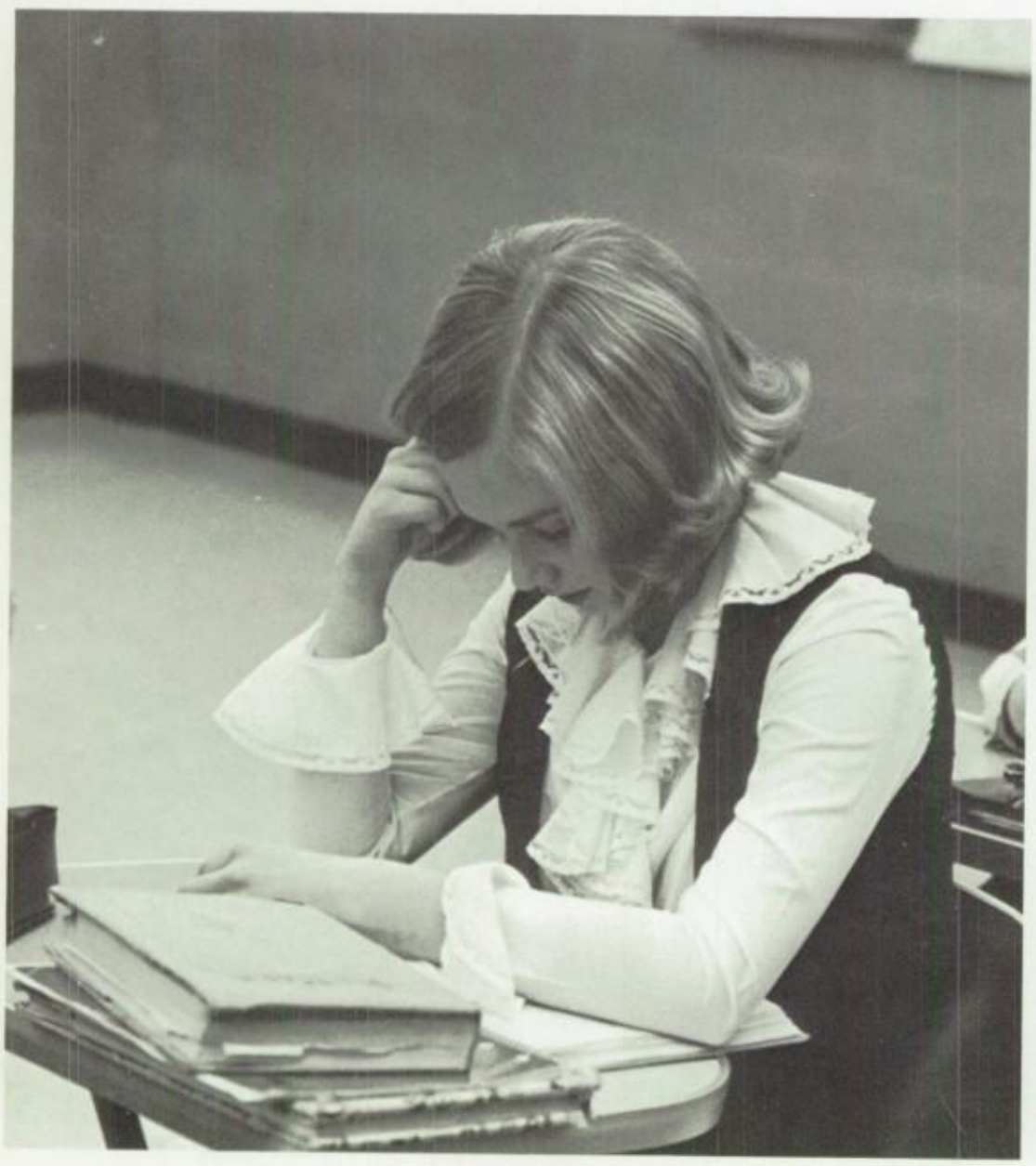
Donna Larson

Carol Lauer

Marilyn Lawrence

Marc Lemon
Rich Leonard

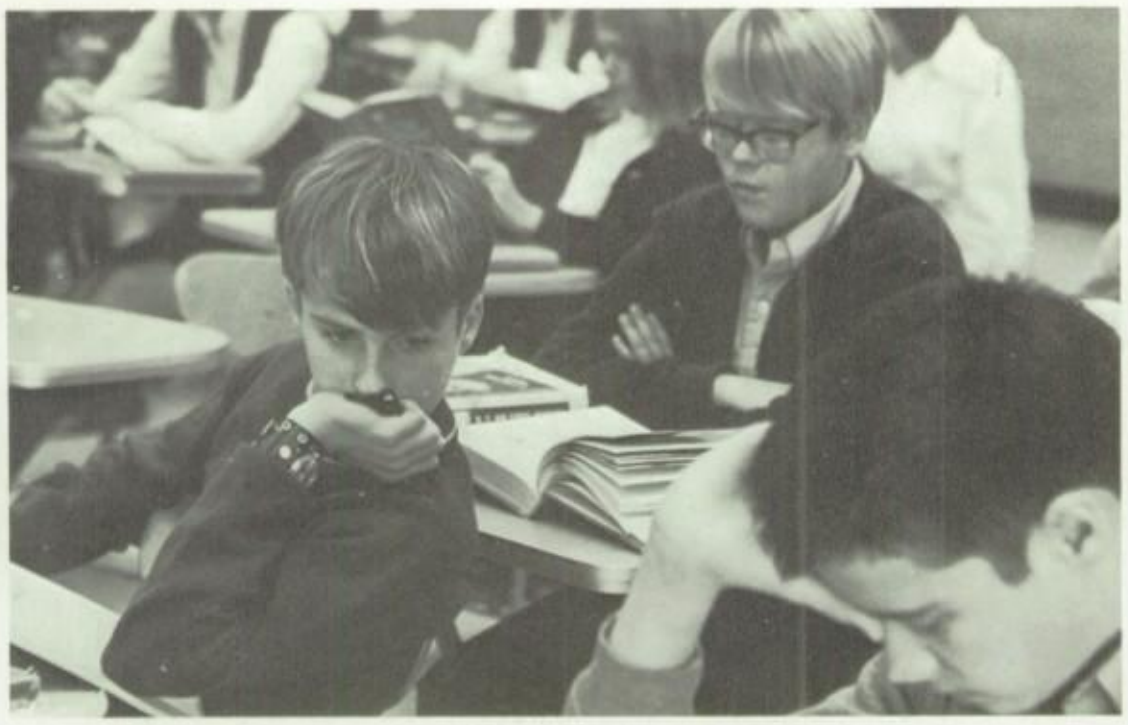
Tracey Lerch



Determined to conquer the unknown, Shelly Mallot studies during time provided in class.

Chris Lievens
Jesse Lopez

Greg Lievens
Dave Lucas



Larry Schenone wonders if teamwork really pays off in his Western Civ. class. Possibly supplying the correct answer is Jim Meenan.

Kareen Lund

Bernie Mack

Mary Alice Mais

Ed Manley

Michele Mapes

Molly March

Debbie Martin

Joyce Martinez

Mark Mataya

Randy Mazzarollo

Ricki Mazzarollo

Jim McCarthy

Pam McClung

Mike McGinnis

Chris McGovern

Greg Meenan

Jim Meenan

Peggy Meier

Shelley Mellott

Darlene Menting

Dennis Moran

Cathy Mordhorst

Bill Mortier

Hiding in unusual places is easy for small freshmen like Teresa Frett. At least it's one way to escape the lunchroom jam.

Steve Mourning

Pat Mrazek

John Naab

Gregg Neuerburg

Linda O'Melia

Sally Ortman

Chris Otto

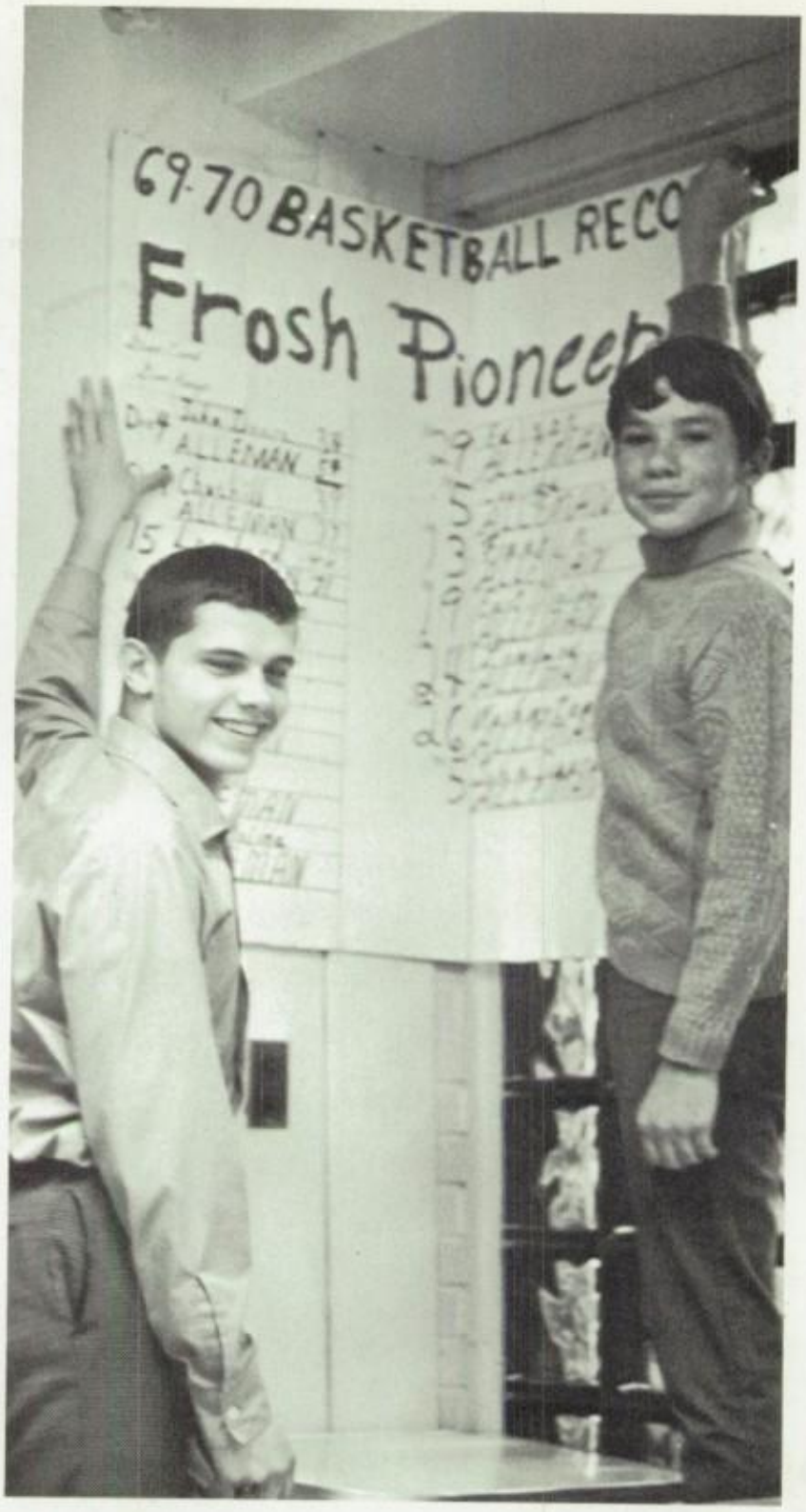
Monica Paskvan

Chris Pavich

Toni Perry

Rick Peterson

Joe Petrick



Peter Delcourt and Mike Chilla aim to boost the freshman spirit by advertising the freshman basketball schedule. Both were absent when individual pictures were taken.

Pat Polaschek

Barb Quaintance

Mark Raskie

Debbie Reem

Mike Reidy

Greg Renner

Kris Ridder

Debbie Roels

Bob Romeo

John Rumler

Ann Russell

Sally Ryan

A welcome relief from the regular schedule of classes is the long-awaited freshman lunch period. Linda O'Melia, right, discusses an amusing experience with Martha Clark and awaits her reaction.

Paul Sabel
Larry Schenone

Tim Schafer
John Schegel

Patty Schneider
Debbie Segura

Debbie Schroeder
Mary Sheil

Ken Schroeder
Michele Smith

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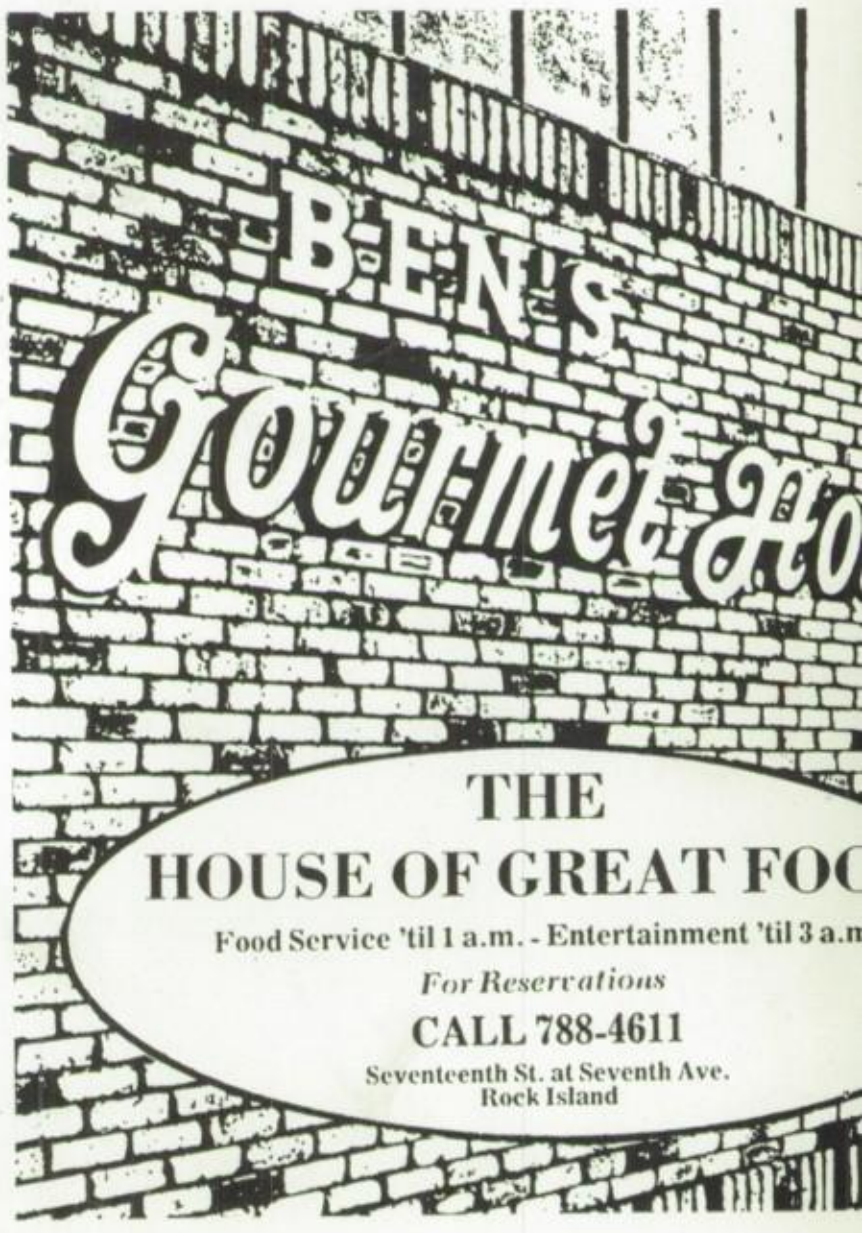
Jim Stark

Peter Spaeth
Ruth Stenger



Mary Strabley
Dave Vancura

Claudia Tamosaitis
Chuck VanderVennet

Darlene Terry
Linda VanDeVeire

Mike Vallejo
Don Vandewalle

Therese Vallejo
Sue Vanthournout

Monique Van Asch
Sue Van Tuyl

Barb Vensel

Mark Verschoore

Mike Viaene
Tom Walheim

Pete Viren
Paul Waller

Tim Vogel
Torry Walzem

Mary Wahlheim
Sue Weishar

Gene Welvaert
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Helene Wendl
Teri Wooten

Mary Wessel

Jeff Widdel

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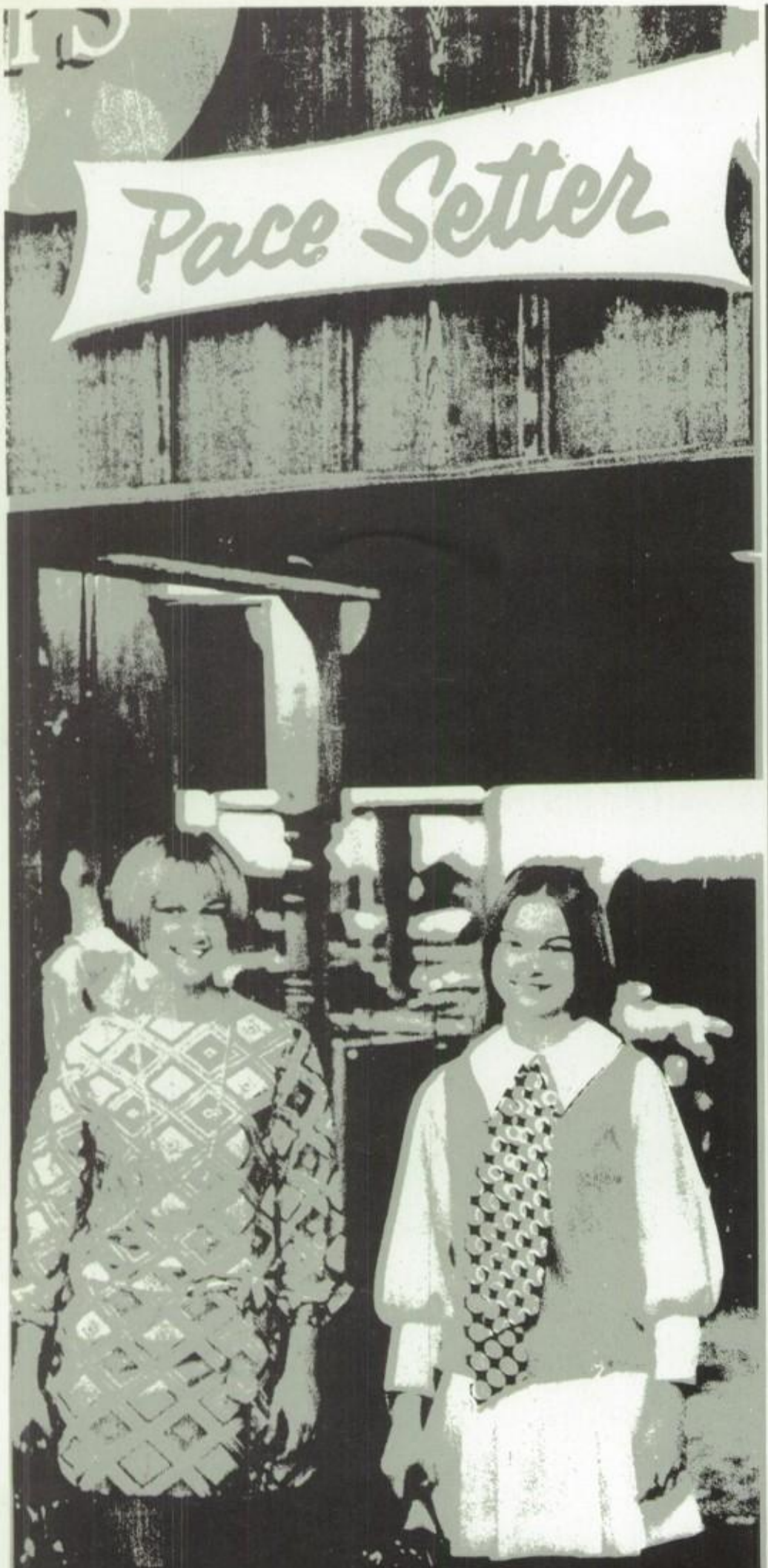

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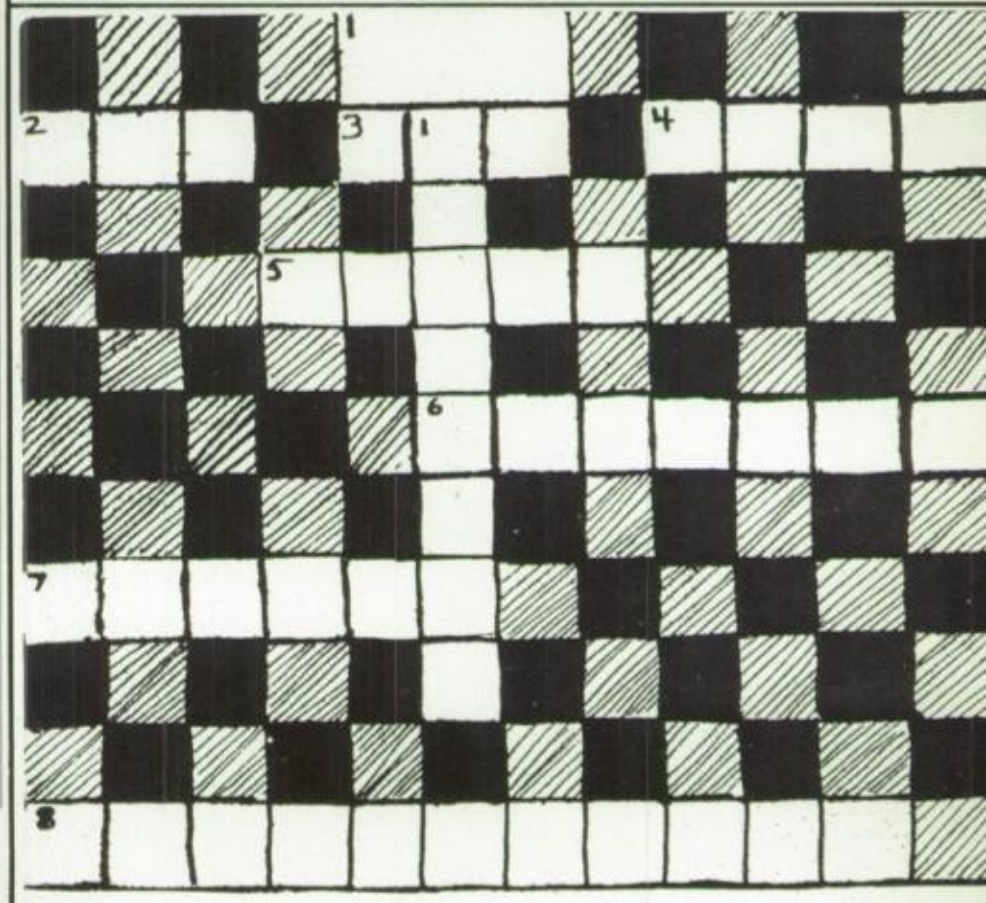

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4) Back end
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6) Co.
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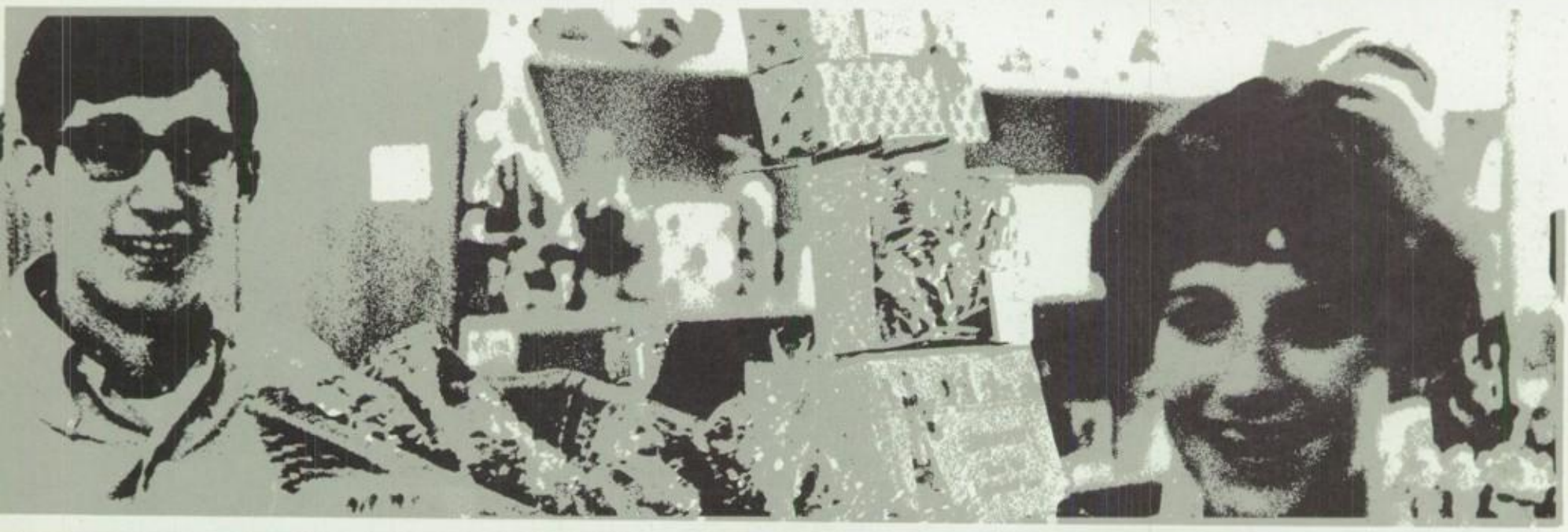

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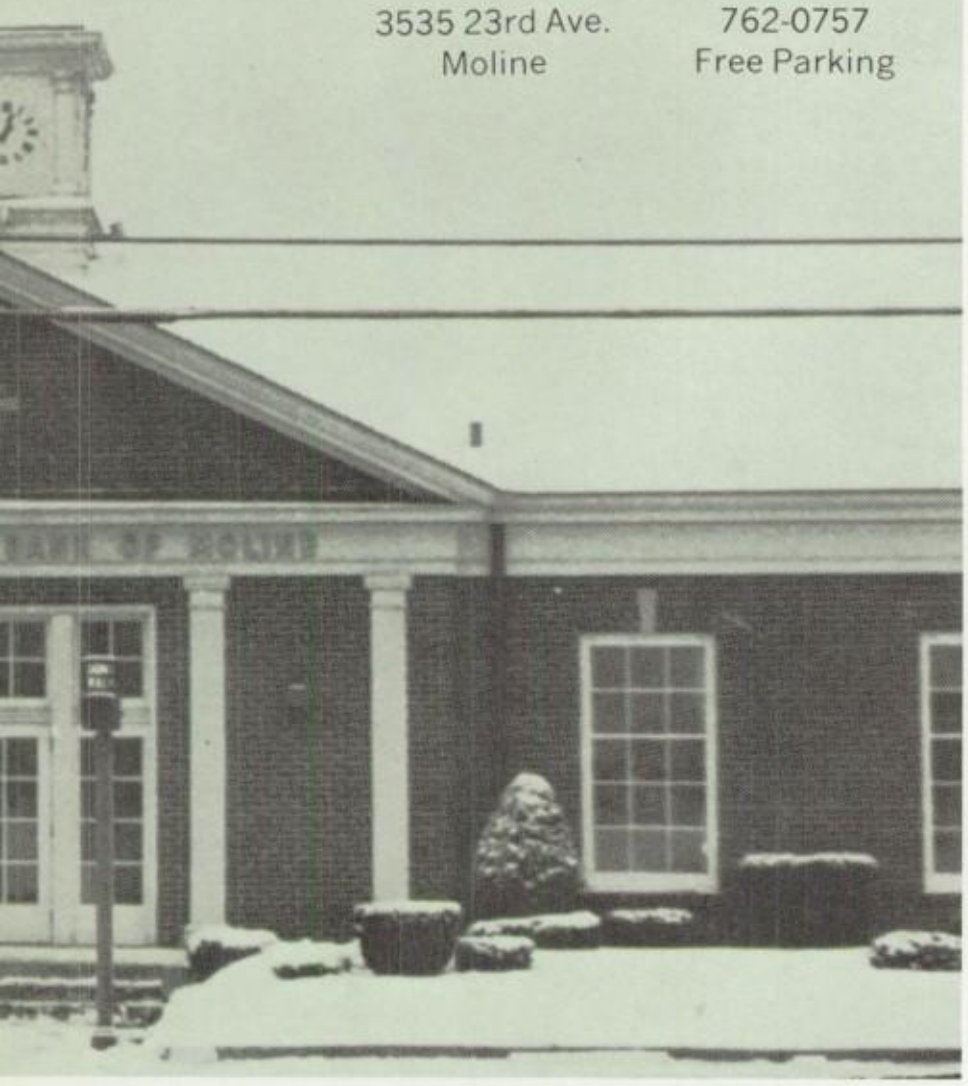

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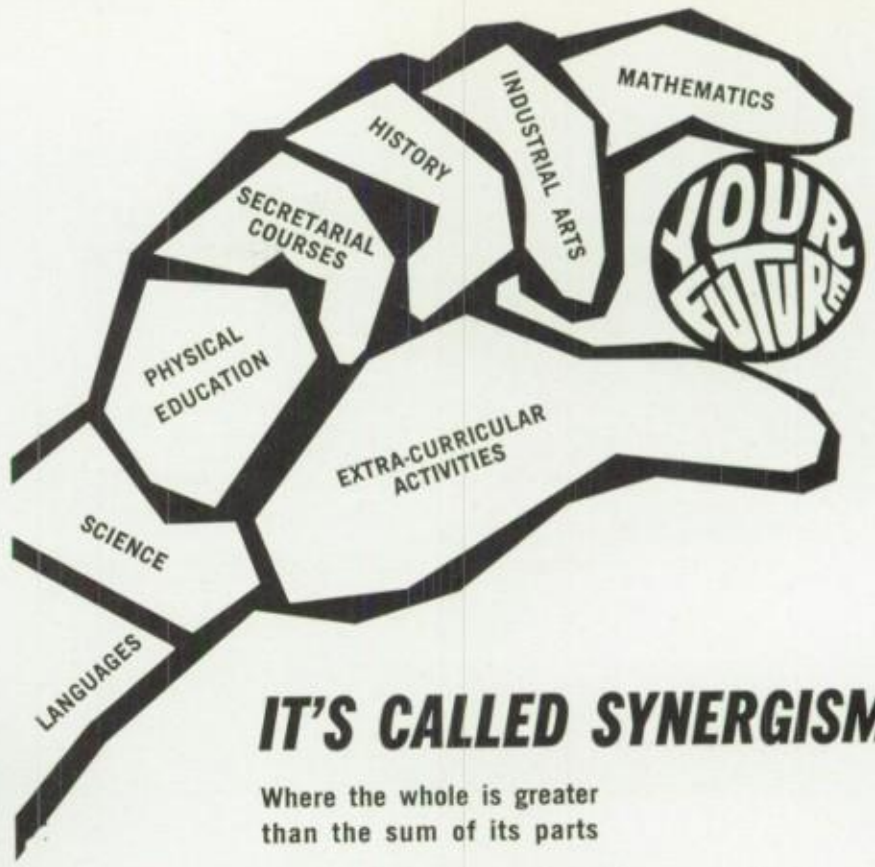

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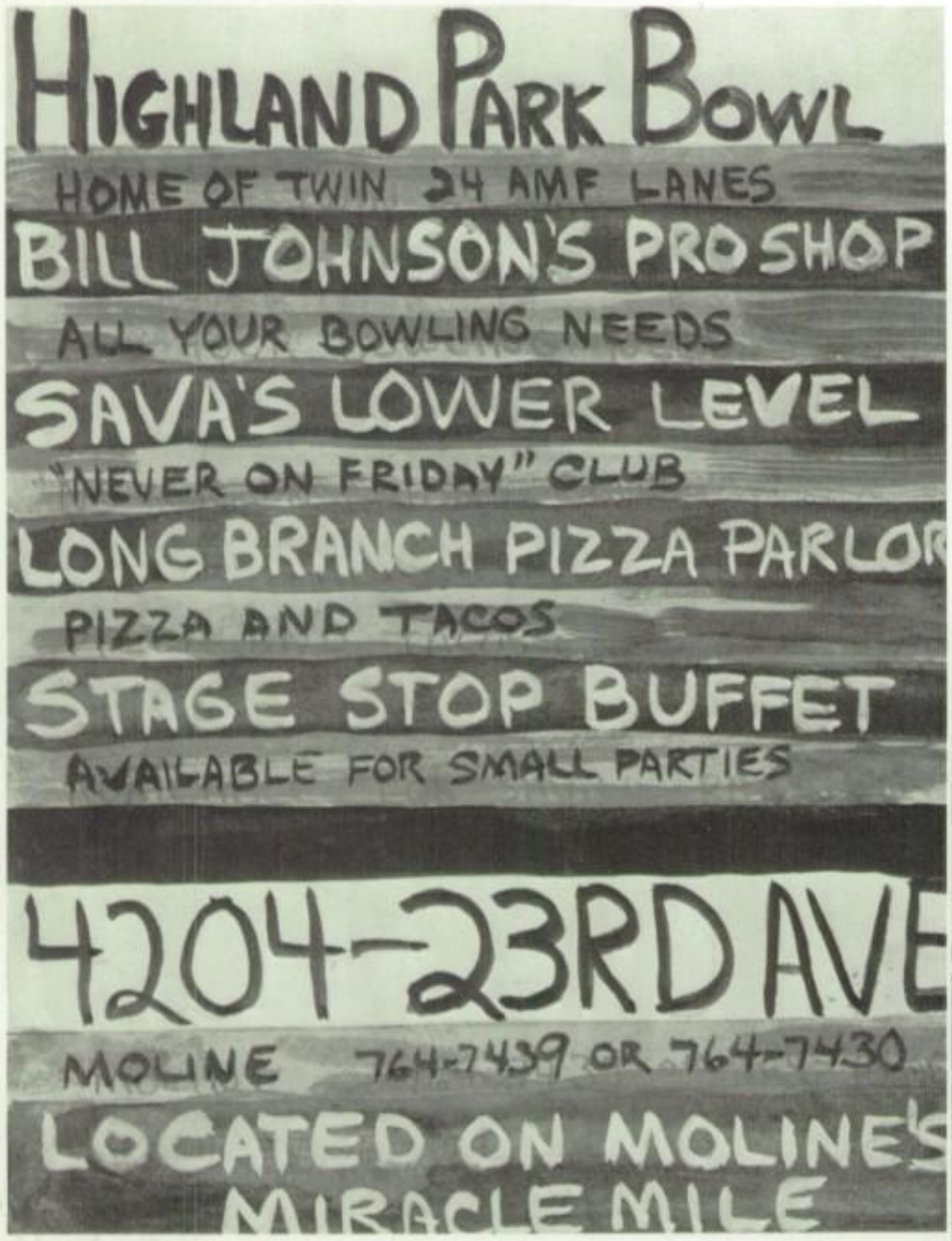

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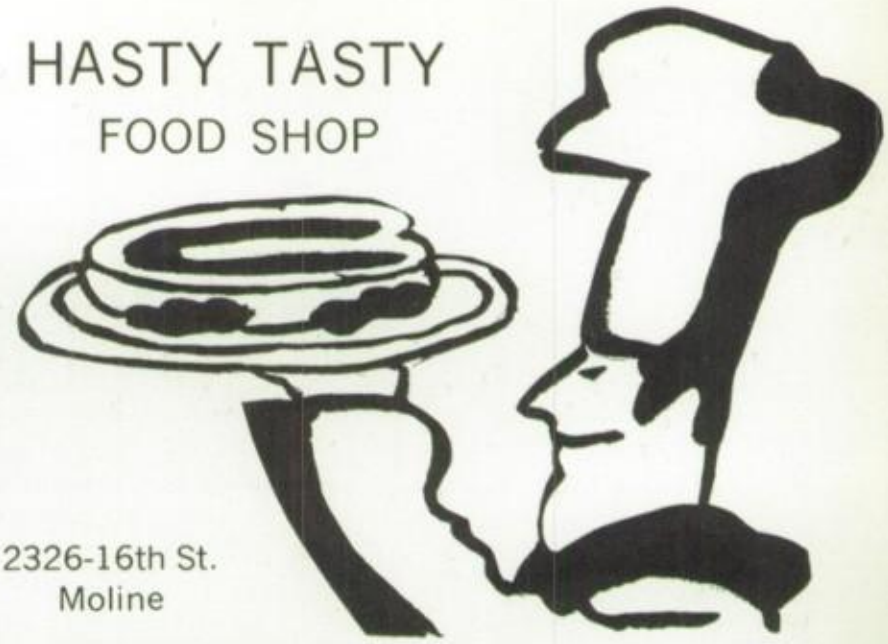

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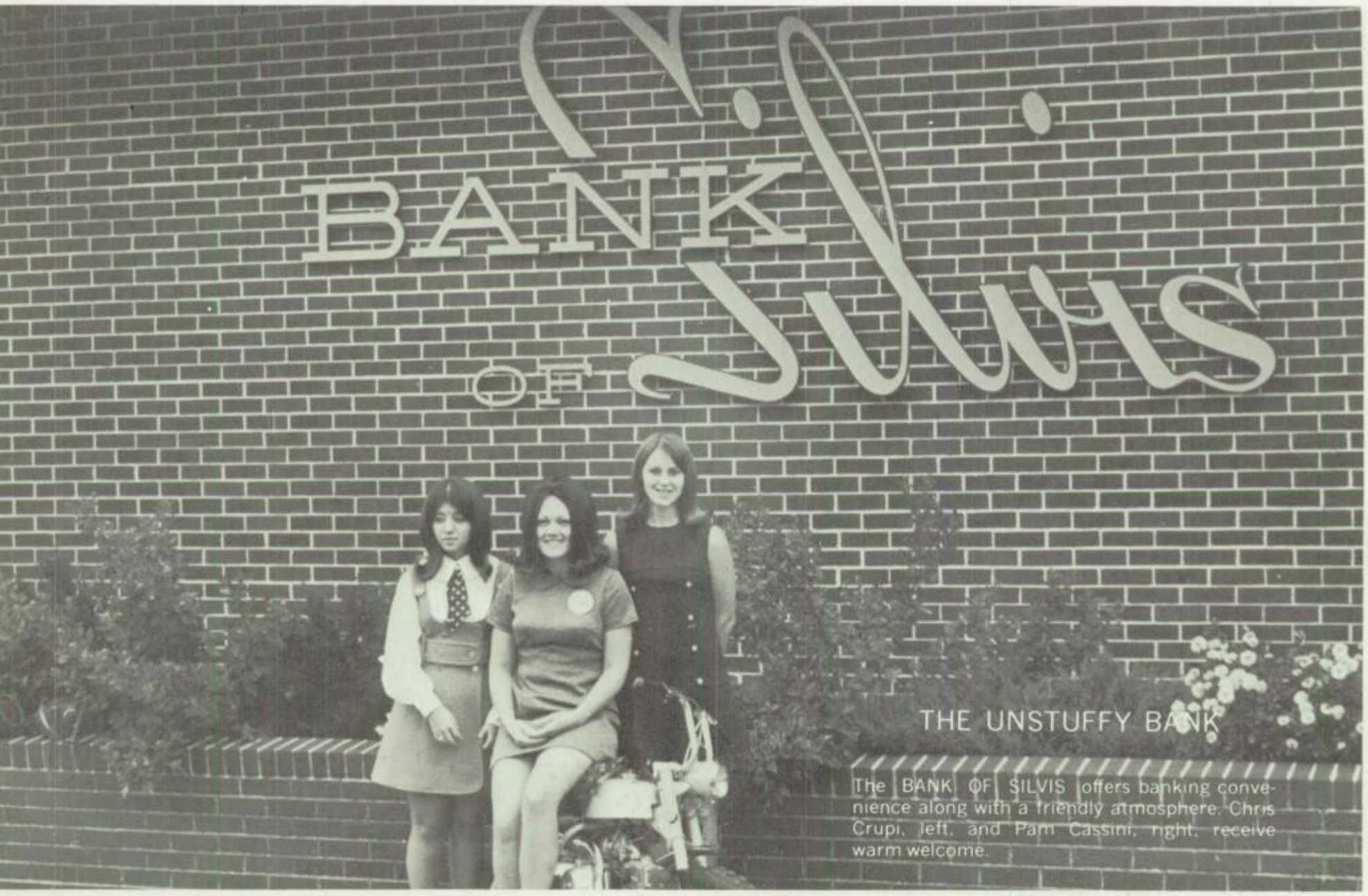

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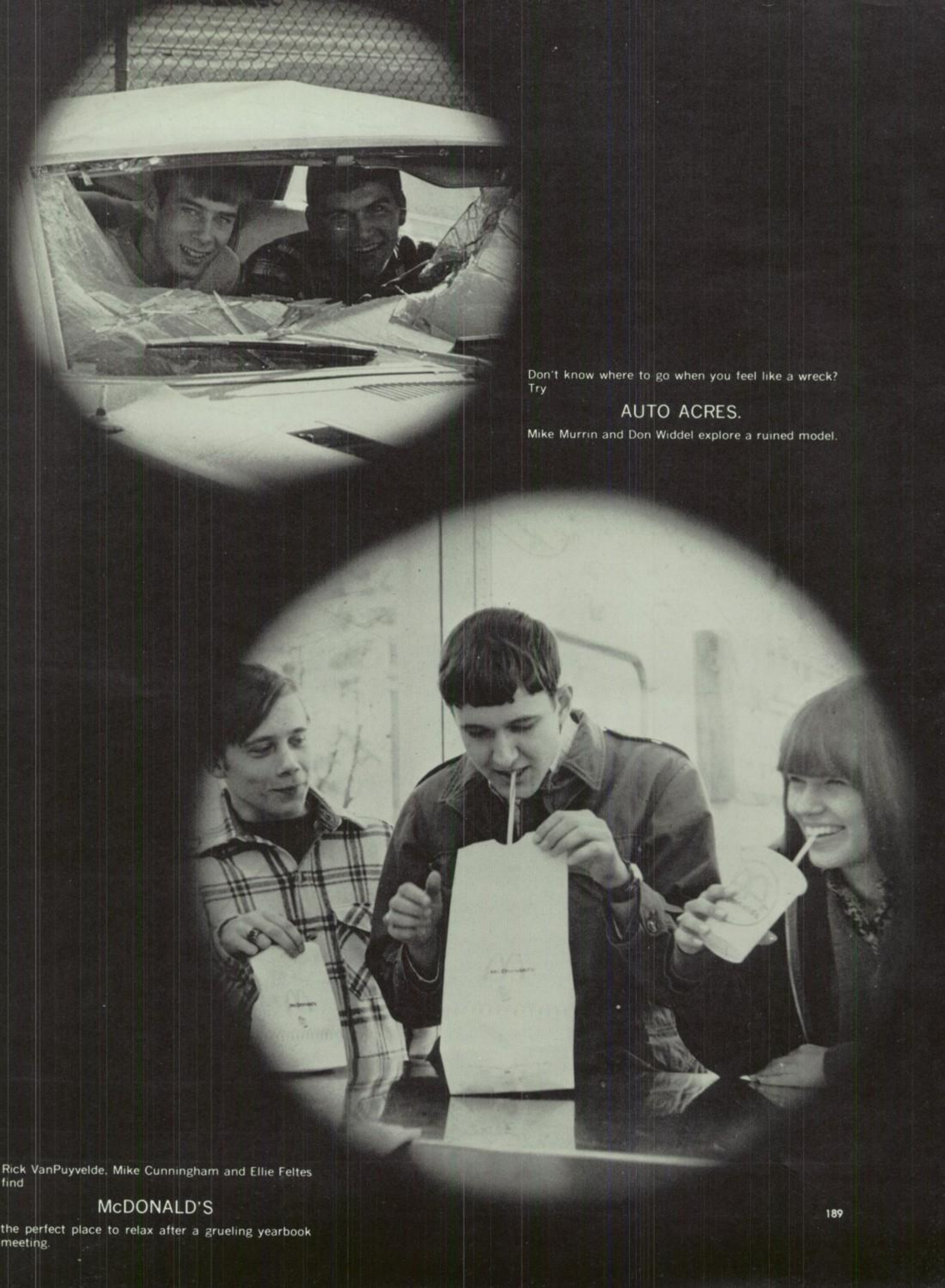

Rick VanPuyvelde, Mike Cunningham and Ellie Feltes find

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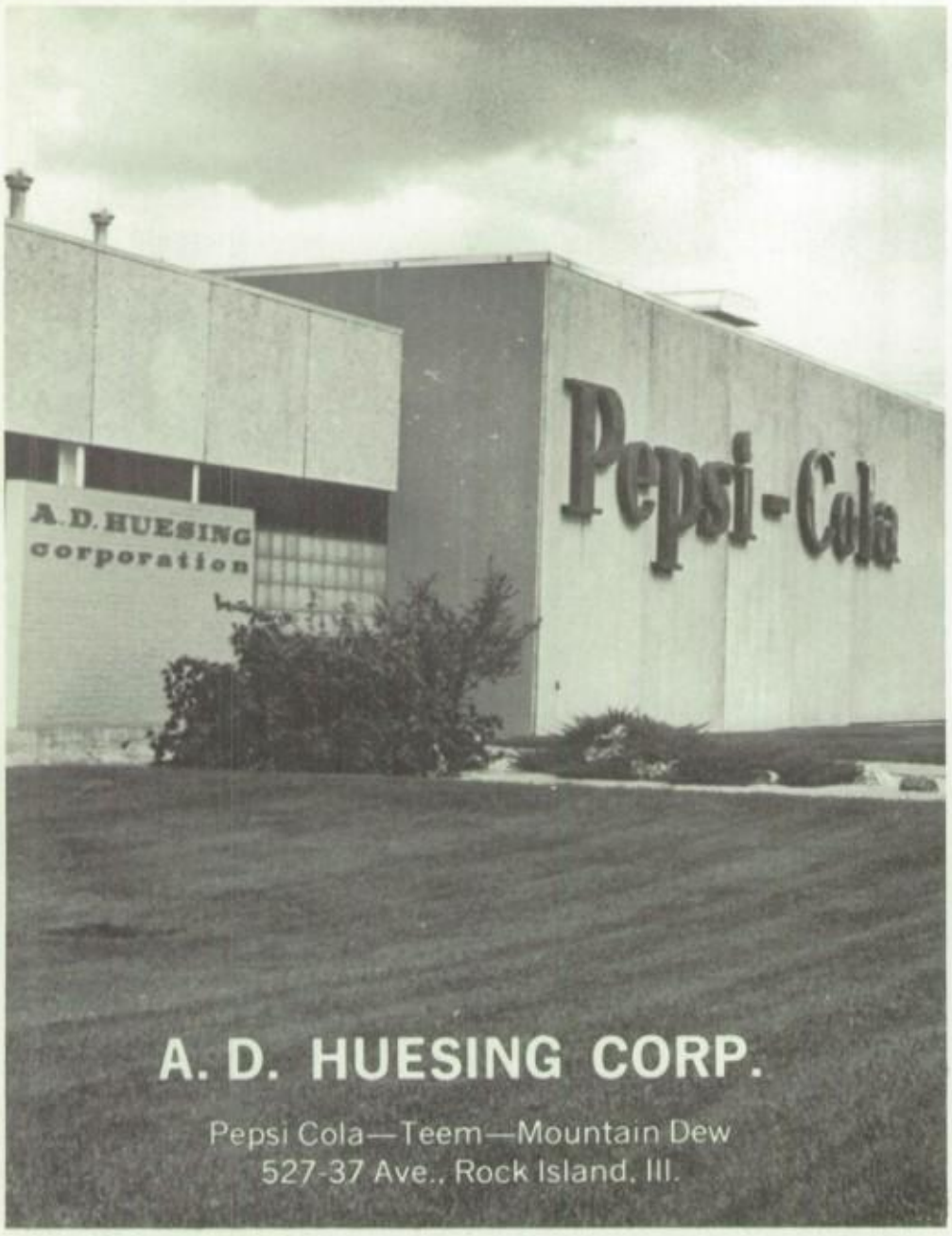

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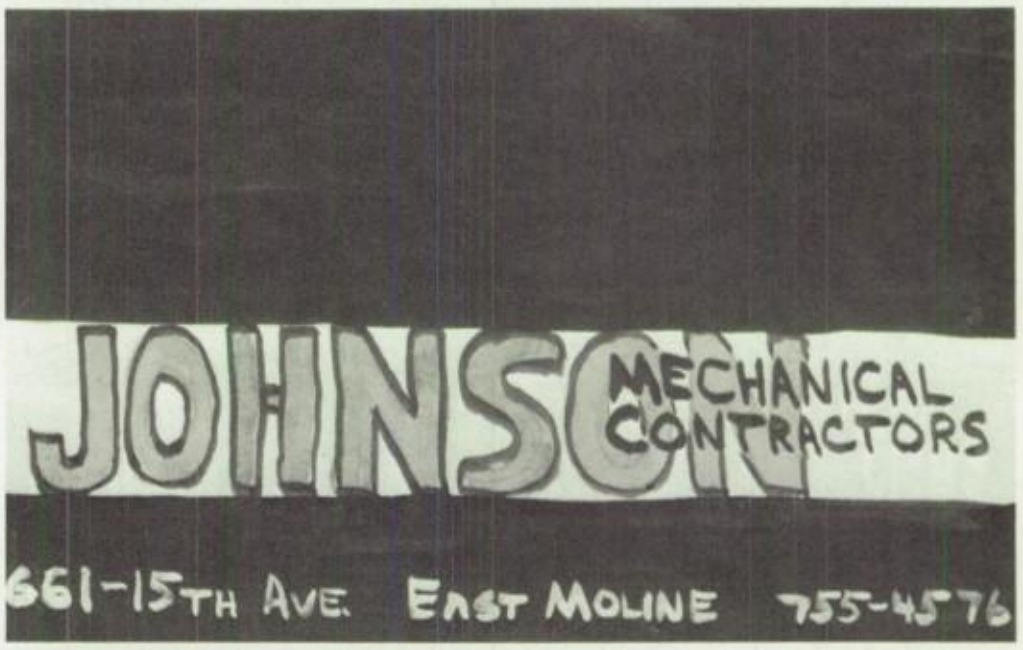

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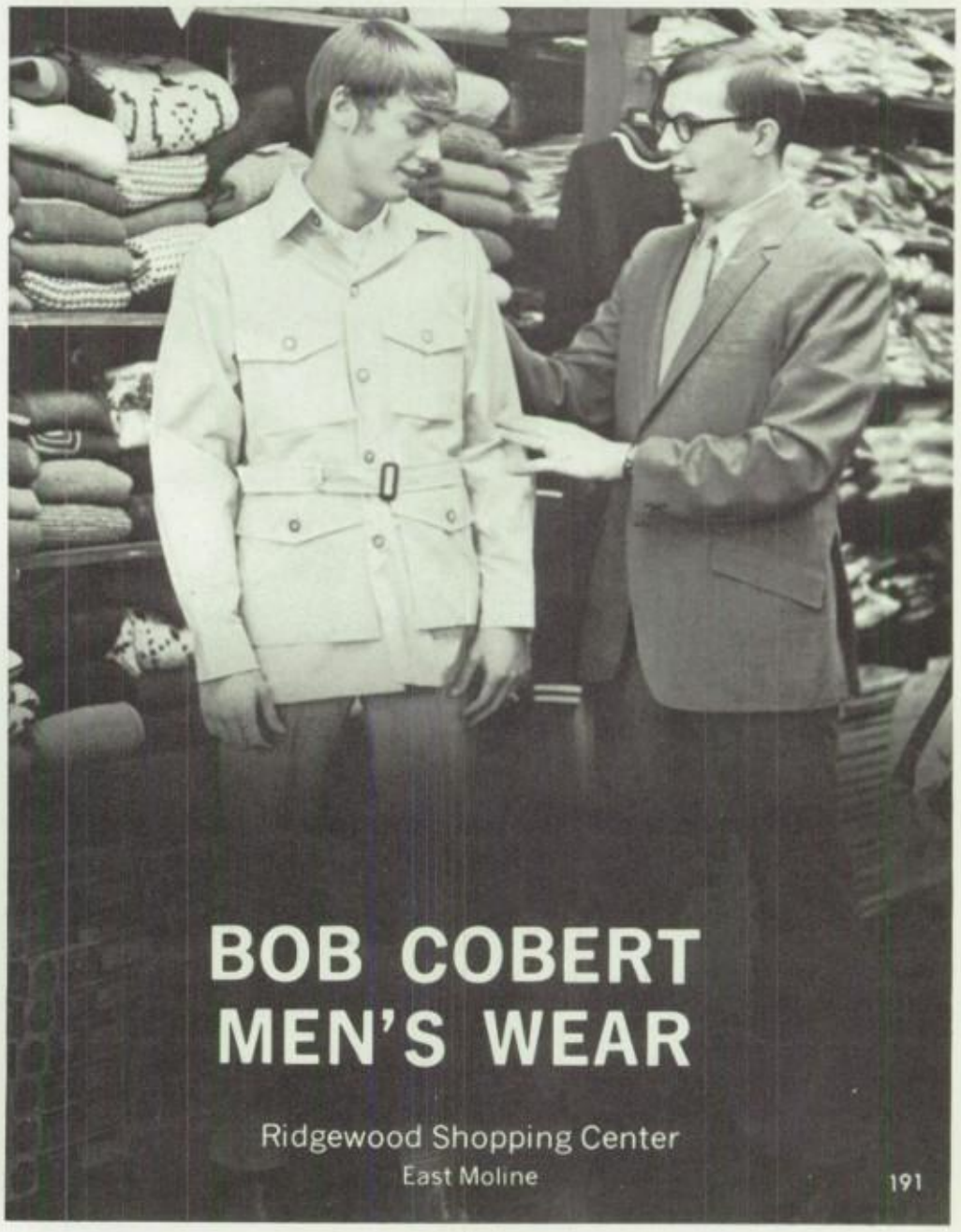

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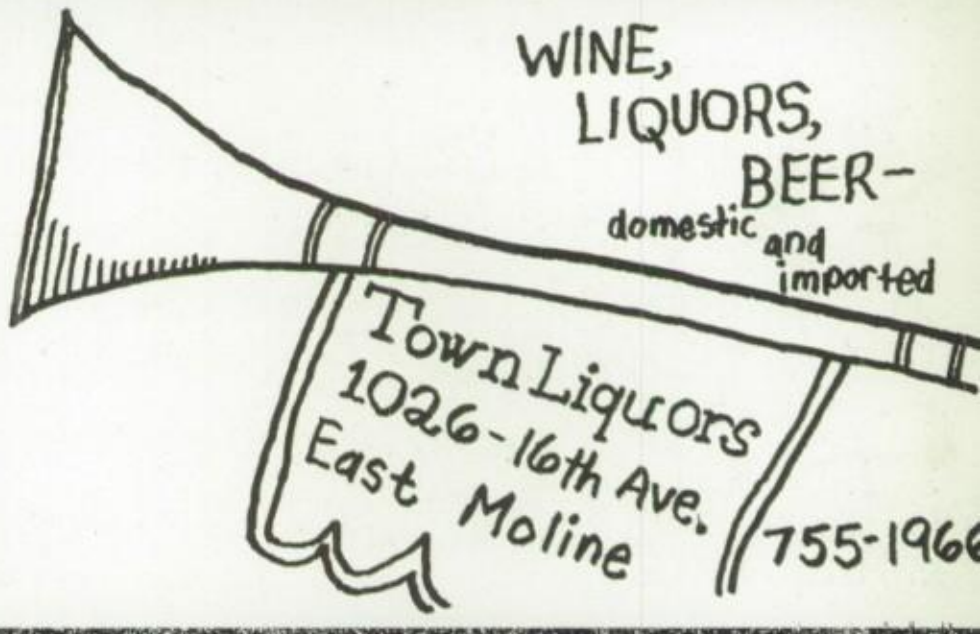

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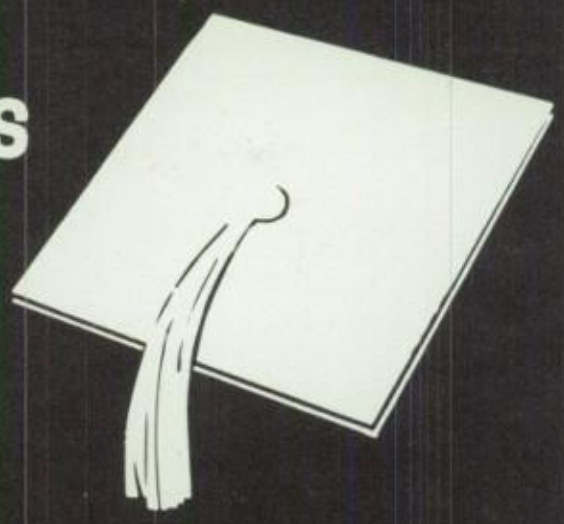

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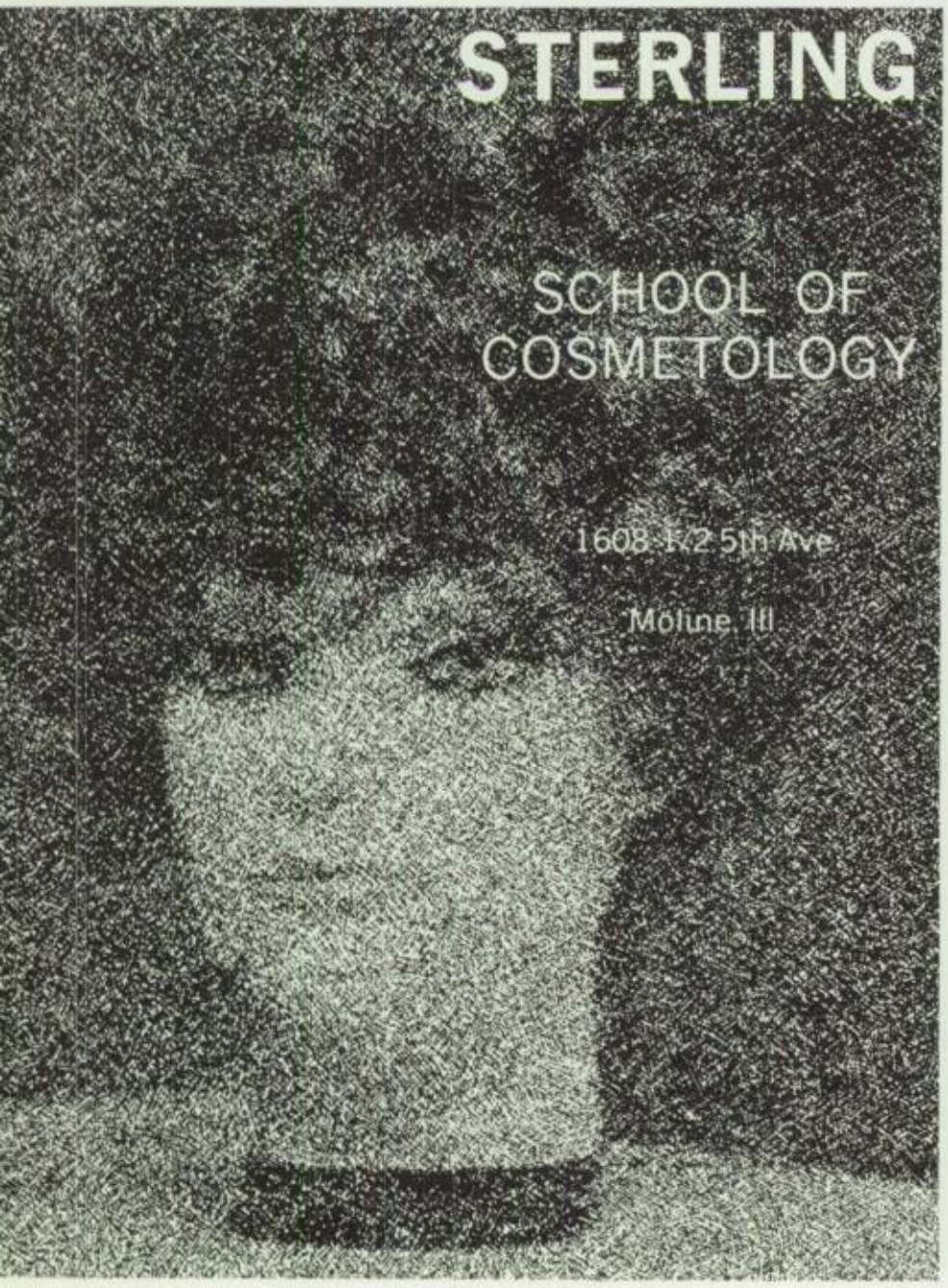

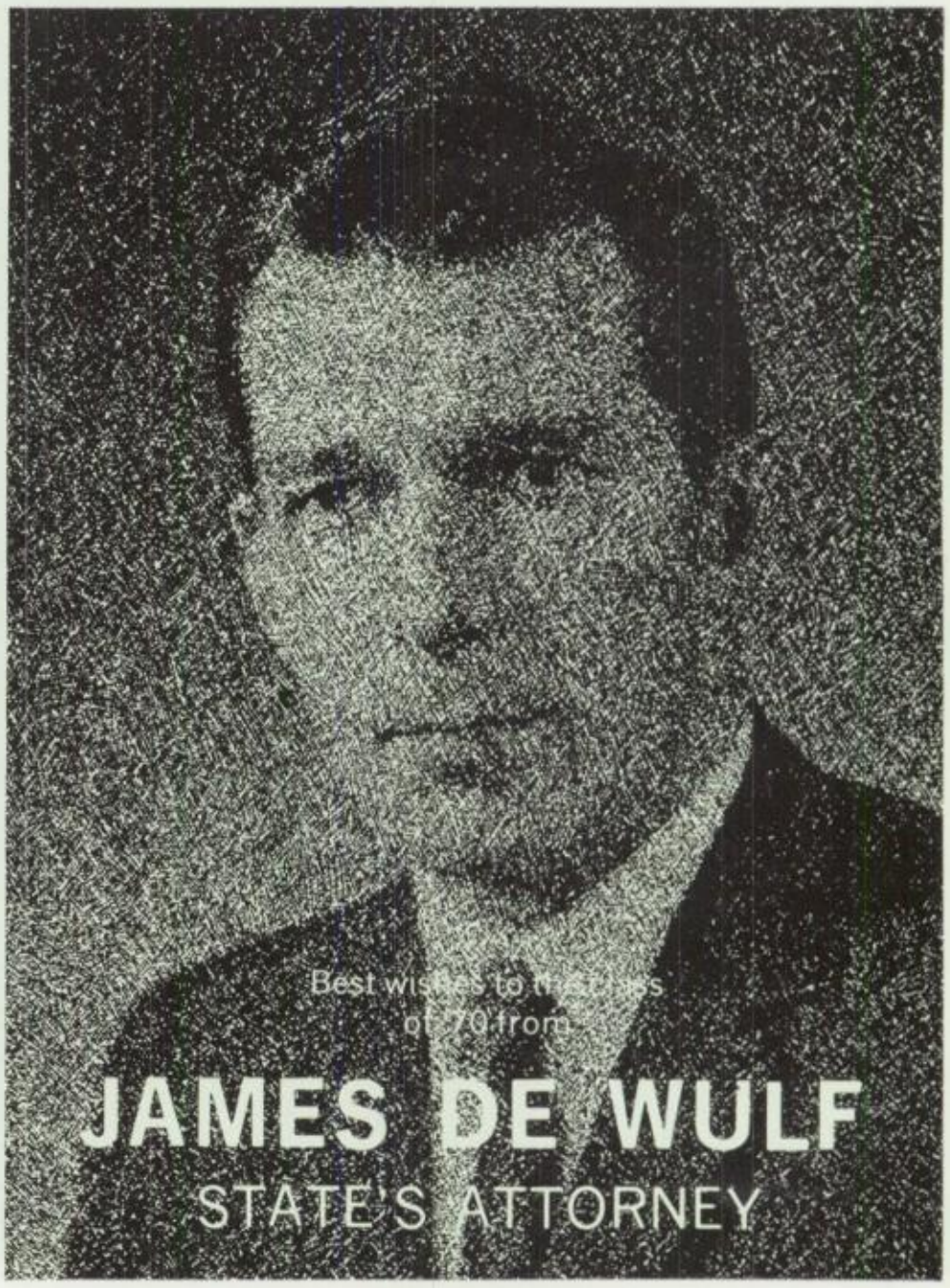

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4A has 4 lines
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The sun has risen, burned, and set.

Our yearbook ends as it began.

It captured life as it passed by,

An instant in the life of man.

Ted the "Rad" -

No, I am sure you'll overcome this and turn out to be a real straight slicker. Look at Robert Frost, he did it! Anyway, the Sister C. situation really blows next year, so I hope we're in <u>some</u> class together. Senior year will end this school business, thank G. I have lots of things to say of this year, but details will be omitted because I'm sure you know. Sailor(?) pig ... really!! He struts, walks on hoofs, and he is an idiot. Sister Mary Ann was no sweat for you - you and your independent study! P.E., Religion, homework, teachers, homework, etc... and Sister Jane. Though she thinks you a "rad", she really respects you and I know she hopes for the best in your future. Even though the school was bad (especially remember last year!) you helped with your books(!) I still like Tolkein better than Rubin and Abbie. (אדיפוס בעיי)

signing off ...

Love (אהבה)

TERRY,

"HOT RATS", AS BILBO BAGGINS WOULD SAY. I HAVE HEARD TOO MANY PEOPLE TALK BEHIND YOUR BACK ABOUT YOU SO I AM GOING TELL YOU WHAT THEY SAY, AND SAID." _ _ _

Terrence,
Listen you derelict
Cretin longhaired
North American wombat
Straighten up and fly right
or they'll get you. Charlie

Terry,
I congratulate you
on working as hard as
you did this year to
tear down Allman and
its coaches. I've never
met anyone as dedicated
to the purpose of agitation
as you. Good luck and
Allman's Hippy
Childe bassplayer.
Tyre

Ted,
Remember our semi-political
American (or America as
you would say) History
class. Hope you & Frank
(Zappa) keep hangin'
together & remember
Steppenwolf is HEAVY
Joe

Cheers!
A. M. Malone

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DEAREST TERRENCE J. -

YOUR FRIENDSHIP HAS BEEN WELL RECIEVED - STOP.
CANNOT SAY ENOUGH ABOUT YOU - STOP.
THE KIDS ARE FINE, COME HOME DARLING - STOP.
HOPE TO SEE YOU NEXT YEAR - STOP.

STOP - BENNETT
STOP - FOSTER
STOP - BUGGING ME.

LOVE AND KISSES

THE DUKE

STOP. XX

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